NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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KROEWOEK JAVA PLANTATIONS, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend on account of the year ending December 31, 1937 of 3 Chinese Dollar cents per share payable on August 16, 1937 to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Books and Share Registers of the Company will be closed from August 10 to August 16, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.
Shanghai, July 24, 1937. 8521

ZIANGBE RUBBER CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend on account of the year ending December 31, 1937 of 30 Chinese Dollar cents per share payable on August 10, 1937 to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Books and Share Registers of the Company will be closed from August 5 to August 10, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.
Shanghai, July 24, 1937. 8502

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The Transfer Books and Share Registers of the Company will be closed from August 5 to August 10, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries and General Managers.
Shanghai, July 24, 1937. 8501

THE BATU ANAM (JOHORE) RUBBER ESTATES, LTD.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend on account of the year ending December 31, 1937 of 3 Chinese Dollar cents per share payable on August 6, 1937 to Shareholders on record on that date.

The Transfer Books and Share Registers of the Company will be closed from July 31 to August 6, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers.
Shanghai, July 23, 1937. 8479

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(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong).

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The Transfer Books and Share Registers of the Company will be closed from July 31 to August 6, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers,
Shanghai, July 23, 1937. 8478

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors have this day declared an Interim Dividend on account of the year ending September 30, 1937 of Twenty Chinese Dollar cents per share payable on July 26, 1937, to Shareholders on record on that date.
The Transfer Books and Share Registers of the Company will be closed from July 21 to July 26, 1937, both days inclusive.
By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers.
Shanghai, July 14. 1937. 8347

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Classified Advertisements continued On Page 22

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North-China Daily News

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

POSTAL PROBLEMS

Service to Public

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—May I again call upon your usual kindness and courtesy and allow me a few lines more in your esteemed paper to clarify certain points raised by "A QUE" in his second letter of July 23. Before I go any further, I wish to emphasize that I have no desire to enter into an endless argment but in all fairness to the Post Office, and in order to dissipate any possible misunderstanding I have again obtained, from a very reliable source, additional information which I impart here for the benefit of your numerous readers and "A QUE" in particular.

The Mail Notices for the 20th and the 21st were apparently correctly reproduced in all the local press, therefore the printer's devil error, to quote "A QUE," will not be invoked here.

The reason, I am informed, why the ss. Tsinan was included in the mail notice as a mail carrier for Hongkong was done for the sole benefit of mails which might have been received at the Post Office superscribed "Per ss. Tsinan," otherwise speaking to be forwarded by that steamer by request in order to gratify the wishes of the public which the Post Office always respects as far as possible, but not for any convenience to the postal staff since it means additional work in having to close two mails instead of one. On this particular occasion, however, I am told there was no mail superscribed "Per ss. Tsinan" therefore no mails were closed by that steamer for Hongkong and all were forwarded by the ss. President Jackson on the 21st at 8.45.

That will answer "A QUE"'s No. 1 query.

To the No. 2 I will answer that my information reveals that all mails for the Yangtsze ports are actually forwarded by rail as far as Nanking to be there transhipped to the regular river steamers. As to the delay to "A QUE"'s letter to Kiukiang the Postal Authorities will gladly investigate the delay, if any, if the empty cover is forwarded to them without which no investigation is possible, of course. I have been told by my informer that the "Poste restante" often plays a very important part in the delay to mail transmission.

Mails for Nanking and any place along the Nanking-Shanghai Railway line are forwarded as often as six times a day. Mails for river ports beyond Nanking could also be forwarded six times a day, but not to any good purpose since such mails would have to wait at Nanking, therefore the bulk of the mails for these ports are forwarded by the 4 p.m. train and a supplementary mail is made up for the 11 p.m. train to catch the morning steamer at Nanking. There is no restriction; it is just a matter of convenience on which for the time no improvement can be made. The Post Office is always conscious of its duty to the public and avails of every opportunity to despatch its mails by the fastest available means of transportation.

In my last letter, I drew the attention of "A Que" that I had been informed that all Sub Post Offices were supplied with ordinary size letter-boxes, but in the event of any oversize packages of printed matter the simplest way was to hand over the package to the employee at the counter.

As to the grudge referred to, the weather is hot and postal employees are just as much affected by the present tropical heat as anyone else is. On this point, I would crave for indulgence on their behalf. Any incivility if reported to the postal authority is generally met with stern measures, I am told. A complaint addressed to the right quarter will immediately receive attention.

Question No. 3 refers to the daily rush between the 18 and 19 hours. Between these two hours this particular Sub Office has always two men on duty to sell stamps and to accept both registered and expressed letters and no undue pressure has apparently been complained of by these two men to the higher authorities, a fact alone which would discount "A QUE'S" statement.

The question arises of course as to what "A QUE" considers a rush. If "A QUE" will visit any bank or similar institution he will notice that at certain hours of the day you have a long line of customers patiently waiting their turn. You could not expect a bank unduly to increase the number of desks at the counter just to meet a short rush. Economy, particularly in these days, has to be very seriously considered. I would rather be inclined to believe that "A QUE" is rather too impatient at times or has an exaggerative mind. His statement with regard to the Chung Hwa Book Company has been exaggerated manyfold. Whatever is posted by the Chung Hwa Company at that office is posted by a messenger and I would doubt very much whether that particular messenger has ever complained of the few minutes he has to wait for his receipts?

As regards serving the public, the postal staff often intervene to maintain order and, in return, they have been, in the past, often abused by the very public they were trying to protect and therefore they interfere as little as possible with the public on the other side of the counter.

Express letters both air mail and non air mail are accepted at all Sub-Offices up to 8 p.m. in order to meet the last mail van maintaining connection with the Head Office. Ordinary letters are accepted up to closing time as these are placed by the staff in the letter boxes opening on the street and are cleared between 10 p.m. and midnight by a late clearance instituted by the Head Office.

It, therefore, follows that distant Sub-Offices mails are cleared much earlier than the mails of nearby Sub-Offices.

I have also been informed that there is a late clearance of all air mail piller boxes and letter boxes. These pillar and letter boxes are painted light blue.

The public interested in late air mail posting should do well to locate these special pillar and letter boxes and the time of the last clearance of the particular box which will be found on the box itself.

Very late air mail posting may be effected at the District Head Office up to 4 a.m. A special box has been installed behind the iron grille of the main entrance. This box is cleared half hour before closing time. For urgent message mails may also be sent by special messenger to be posted at Lunghwa.

The above I am sure will satisfy the most exacting member of the public and prove once more that the Post Office is fully alive to its responsibility.

I have been requested to add that any reasonable suggestion and complaints supported by the necessary data will be given all possible consideration.

A HEAD.

Shanghai, July 24.

THE NORTHERN CRISIS

Goals and Ninepins

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Allow me to congratulate you on your very able leading article "Goals and Ninepins" in your to-day's issue. It is articles like that, which will help to clear the atmosphere and open up the eyes of the so-called neutral states. Again we have seen how these neutral governments get scared quickly and send out their versions telling China and Japan that they will not interfere. In my humble opinion those neutral states never had a better chance to settle all these ticklish questions now, as to what right soldiers of other than Chinese nationals have on Chinese territory? Also the right to hold manœuvres and the number of soldiers used for such should be defined. The same question should be settled on our so-called International Settlement once for all and the right of foreign soldiers holding day or night manœuvres should be defined. Who has the courage to come forward to get these questions settled? Once they are regulated all irritations for "incidents" will be removed. Is China at present not strong enough to demand the above?

JUSTICE.

Shanghai, July 24.

China's Humiliation

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Mr. W. Lewisohn's article on page 5 of the Friday issue of your journal is the most informative that has come to us out of the maze of Domei and Central News.

Tientsin is now occupied by Japanese troops, and before the year is out, we shall see another autonomous Government.

In 1922, a conference at Washington restored Tsingtao to China after occupation by Japapese troops—the railway station in 1917 had the name of Santow. Since then, we have had the Kellogg Pact and the Nine Power Treaty but these agreements have been rendered innocuous by the Ho/Umetsu and the latest Sung/Hashimoto secret documents. The popular sport of the moment is to sit on the fence and watch the lamb give battle to the wolf.

The morals of the world are at a low ebb and only a natural calamity can save us from the injustice visible all around us.

As for China herself it is just one humiliation day after another.

J. C. DE B.

Shanghai, July 24.

Support for Gen. Chiang

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Japan has sliced off China's three eastern provinces to form Manchoukuo. She has grasped successively, the further territories of Jehol, Northern Chahar, Eastern Hopei, besides exacting at the point of the bayonet the Chinese signatures to the notorious Tangku Truce and Ho-Umetsu pact, the terms of which have so far been kept secret. Not content with all this, she is now seeking to convert the historic Peiping and Tientsin areas into a second puppet state. It is evident that there can be no end to her designs of conquest. To entertain the hope that she will be satisfied with so much and no more is vain dream indeed.

What shall China do? It is vain to depend on the world's sympathy, moral or otherwise. China must either resign herself to the impending fate of being reduced to Japan's vassal state or start at once to defend her freedom and independence by all means under her control. One naturally hesitates before a major war with all its terrible consequences. But the choice being one between death and ignominious living, any man with spirit in him must consider the former far more preferable. It is only natural that the Chinese people should be clamouring for war against Japan. With Japan continuing her present policy, the Anti-Japanese spirit of the Chinese people will never die. To force China to suppress anti-Japonism and to love her enemy is an impossible task.

The Chinese people are rallying to the support of their Government. They applaud with loud cheers the recent speech of General Chiang Kai-shek, setting forth four minimum requirements as a condition for China's adherence to peace with Japan. They ardently hope that their leader will fulfil his solemn promise. If the worst comes and their leader decides on supreme sacrifice, they will not hesitate to die fighting with him.

The greatest misfortune would be that the Chinese Government still fail to trust its own people. We would like to know the exact terms of the Tangku Truce and the Ho-Umetsu pact and other notorious agreements. We are prepared to forgive those responsible for all these ignominious acts, knowing that they were driven to such acts by the inexorable force of circumstances. But we must demand the Government's solemn assurance that from now on it hides nothing from us, that it will keep its word to defend our country against further acts of invasion by our enemies.

Japan will have an easy time if the Chinese Government is the only party she has to deal with. With all the Chinese people standing firmly and whole-heartedly behind the Chinese Government, the Japanese task of conquering China will be an overwhelming one indeed!

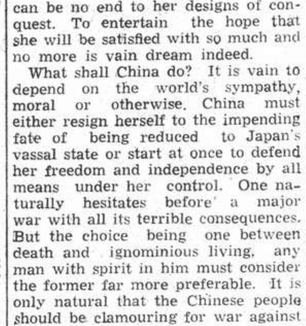
F. D. Z.

Shanghai, July 24.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 69

BY B. J. DE C. ANDRADE



White plays and mates in two moves.

Answer to Prob. No 68

White: K on KR3; Q on QB5; R's on QB4, K2; B's on Q8, KKt8; Kt's on QB8, KB3; P's on K5, KKt2, 3. Black: K on KB4; Q on QKt1; R on K1; B's on QB8, Q6; Kt's on KKt3, 5; P's on QB7, KB3, 5, 7. Two moves. Key Q — Q5. Threat Q × B.

Black	White
1. Q × P	2. Kt — Q6
1. R × P	2 B — K6
1. Kt (K13) × P	2. B — R7
1. Kt (Kt5) × P	2. P — Kt4
1. P × KP	2. Kt — Q4
1. R × KB	2. Q — Q6
1. QB any	2. Q — K4

Other Black Q moves (Q — R1, etc.) force Kt — Q6. Five distinct variations show versions of the Schiffmann theme: the capture of the White KP defeats the threat, because it would unpin the capturing piece; and the White reply is a pin-mate in every case. This fine piece of complexity requires a crowded board; it is very doubtful if six such variations can possibly be achieved.

Correct solutions to the problem published on July 18, have been received from:—J. Lawrence Rozario, C.R.D., and B.P. (Tenghsien, Sung.).

TARRASCH DEFENCE
Hungarian Game

White Lindner	Black Tipary
1. P — Q4	P — Q4
2. P — QB4	P — K3
3. Kt — QB3	P — QB4
4. BP × P	BP × P (a)
5. Q × P	Kt — QB3
6. Q — QR4 (b)	P × P
7. B — B4	Kt — B3 (c)
8. Castles	B — QKt5
9. Kt × P (d)	Kt × Kt
10. P — K4	Kt × B!
11. R × Qch	K × R
12. B — Kt5	P — QR4
13. Kt — B3 (e)	B — Q2
14. R — Q1	K — B2
15. P — QR3	B — K2
16. P — KKt3	Kt — K3 (f)
17. R × Bch!	K × R
18. B × Ktch	P × B
19. Kt — K5ch	K — Q1
20. Q × BP	B — Kt4ch (g)
21. K — Kt1!	K — K2
22. P — B4 (h)	R — R2
23. Q — Kt6	R — B2
24. P × B	KR — QB1
25. Q × P	Kt × P
26. Kt — Q3	Kt — K3
27. Kt × Kt4	R — B8ch
28. K — R2	K — B1
29. Kt — Q5	P — Kt3 (i)
30. Q — Q2	K — Kt2
31. Q — KB2 (j)	R (B1) — B5
32. Q — B6ch	K — Kt1
33. P — KR4	R × P (k)
34. P — R5	R — (B8) B4 (l)
35. P × P!	Resigns (m)

(a) The Duisburg gambit.
(b) Giving back the P instead of the usual Q — Q1.
(c) B — QKt5 is worth consideration; in effect, it stops White's Q side Castling, because of the exposure by B × Kt.
(d) A very interesting combination begins; Black obtains three pieces—more than value—for his Q, but must undertake a difficult defence thereafter.
(e) B × Kt, P × B, 14. Q × BP, R — R2, threatening R — B2, is definitely favourable to Black against an undeveloped opposition.
(f) His first mistake. Kt — Kt3, holding K4, was necessary.
(g) Forced. R — QB1 allows a funny mate, Kt × P.
(h) Threatens mate in two moves by Q — Q7ch, etc. So Black must give up the B; but even then it is not plain sailing for Lindner, with two R's fighting his Q.
(i) I doubt if a better move can be found against the immediate threat, Q — Kt4ch. If R (B8) — B4, 30. Q — Kt4, inducing a cramp.
(j) The Q breaks out in another spot.
(k) P — R4 loses by 34. Kt — K7ch, K — R2. (K — B1, 35. Kt × Pch), 35. Q × BPch.
(l) P × P, 35. Q — R6, winning at least the exchange.
(m) R × Kt allows mate in two moves by 36. Q × Pch, etc.; and RP × P brings along 36. Kt — K7ch, K — B1, 37. Kt × Pch, K moves, 38. Q mates; or 36. Kt — R2, 37. Q × BPch, Kt — Kt2, 38. Q × Pch, K — R1, 39. Q — KR6 mate. A perfect little study of Q and Kt versus a K.

Queer Ending

White: K on KKt1; Q on KR4; R's on KB1, KR3; Kt on KKt4; P's on QR2, QKt2, K5, KB6, KKt2, KR2. Black: K on KR1; Q on KB1; R's on QR1, QB1; Kt on K3; P's on QR2, QKt4, QB5, Q6, KB2, KKt3, KR4. White, Richter, makes a beautiful combination against Reinhardt, who has just played P — Q6, instead of the defensive Q — Kt1.

White	Black
1. R — B5!	Q — B4ch
2. K — B1	Kt — B5 (a)
3. R × Kt	P — Q7
4. Q × Pch (b)	P × Q
5. R × RPch	K — Kt1
6. Kt — K3	Resigns (c)

(a) A reasonable notion; he attracts one of the terrible "rankers" from his KRP, and thus gets time for a P promotion threat.
(b) Black expected Kt — B2, (K — K2, R — Q1)!, when Q × Ktch would be in good order.
(c) There is nothing to be done against R — Kt4ch, K — B1, R — R8 mate. Very queer.—"Observer."

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Berlin, July 24.

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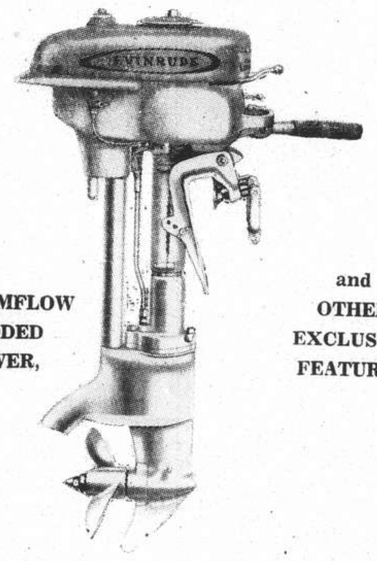

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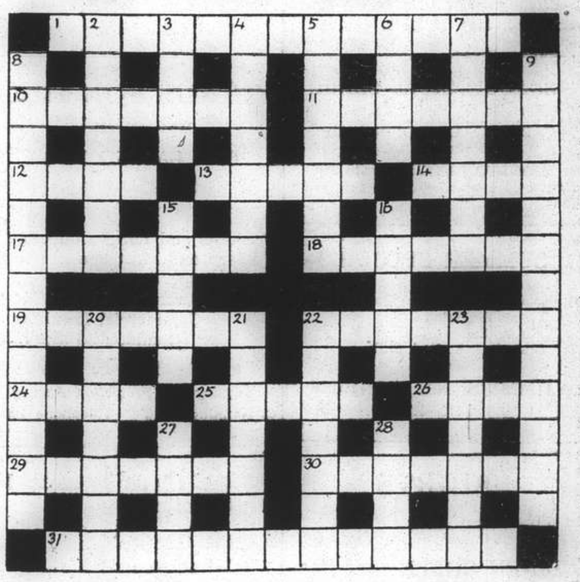
SUNDAY CROSS WORD NO. 454



ACROSS

1. I call it yon, Don. (anag.)
10. Aren't we all it?
11. Union in the metal line
12. Make this cleric a babe?
13. In political slang a Washington legislator
14. This animal if at Rome would be at sea
17. To reprieve makes it spree
18. These paces the reds sit
19. A kind of strike
22. No scare to make rough
24. Actor
25 Record
26. This horrible child is chiefly rodent
29. East African town
30. Napoleon's famous charger
31. Worthless (three words)

DOWN

2. Vehicle
3. Behead this wet motion to tear
4. Toad's past
5. Tub-thumpers surely not?
6. You'll have for this a long way
7. Drag the girl familiarly backwards
8. At a loss in this state
9. Masquerade
15. Animal carrying his heir in his tail
16. African village
20. I cop Tam in this place
21. I am anon in this New Zealand town
22. Old English merchant
23. This way of eating makes a noise
27. Foolish
28. Language of Asia

The solution will be published to-morrow

The Woman's Page

CHINESE SOCIAL NOTES

By Wu Ai-lien

Discovered the other day was that *rara avis*—someone who actually likes and enjoys the much-discussed, much-maligned, temperamental Shanghai summer. This refreshing state of being in a resident of long standing is like finding an oasis in the midst of an arid desert made up of ceaseless complaints about the "dreadful heat and the HUMIDITY, my dear."

After all there are some compensations for the stay-at-home. There are wind-swept roof gardens, air-conditioned night clubs, cabarets and cinemas, besides recreation grounds and swimming pools. Of the latter category are the Civic Centre and the International Race Club pools, both at Kiangwan and the open-air one at Hongkew. These facilities have led to the forming of mutual friends and relatives into swimming groups organized along club lines.

Weekly Swimming League

One of the most popular is celebrating its first anniversary this year. It was organized by a number of well-known residents, who all move more or less within the same circles. It has about 100 members and since everyone knows everyone else, or is related to somebody, it is just like a big family gathering when they meet for their weekly enjoyment of aquatic sport—hence the adoption of the name of "Weekly Swimming League".

The founders were Mrs. T. K. M. Siao, Mrs. Percy Kwok, Mr. C. George Hoh, Mrs. B. K. Wong, Mr. P. T. Li and Mr. K. F. Chang. Every Wednesday night the members hold a swimming party from nine to eleven in the evening, either the Civic Centre Pool or the one at Hongkew being chosen. A special double-decker bus is reserved by the China General Omnibus Co. for those who do not own cars. The members are allowed to bring guests at a nominal charge.

The new Committee-in-Charge this year contains the same names, with the addition of Mr. Walter Kwok and Mrs. John Y. Lee. One of the original members, Mrs. B. K. Wong, is now in Canada representing China at the Fourth Pan-Pacific Women's Conference, hence she is unable to serve this year.

Last Week's Event

Quite a jolly crowd attended the weekly meeting at the Open-air Swimming Pool at Hongkew last Wednesday. Many members invited a number of friends who greatly appreciated the refreshing dip into cool waters after a long, hot day.

Among those present with their families were Mr. and Mrs. David Kwok, Mr. Walter Kwok, Dr. and Mrs. T. K. M. Siao, Mrs. John Y. Lee and a large party, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Woo, Mr. Leon Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. Shen Li-jen, Mrs. Percy Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. Y. O. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kwok, and many others.

The success of this League should serve as an inspiration to other people for, as one of the leading members remarked, "Although most of us do not take swimming seriously—we do have a lot of fun, especially our 20 junior members, who are around the ripe ages of ten and twelve!"

Last night there was a "Moonlight" party at the Civic Centre.

More Vacationers Off

The exodus of holiday-makers is almost complete, with travel agencies reporting full bookings and Tsingtao the most popular resort of all. Those who got off to a flying start are feeling very complacent, and others, who had been see-sawing on the plank of uncertainty, have finally got off at last, heaving a big sigh of relief.

One of the latter was Mrs. Bang How who, after many postponements, left for Hongkong on Thursday in the ss. Potsdam. She was accompanied by her daughter Julie and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Woo. Mrs. How expects to be away for some months as she will visit with her family, resident in the Colony. Whilst there, she will be the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Violet Chan, who has a charming bungalow.

In the North

Peitaiho has had its usual meed of visitors this year and although the present trouble is causing some apprehension, those already there are making the best of the amenities this seaside resort affords. One of the first to arrive was Mrs. Y. Y. Tsu who also took with her the children of her sister, Mrs. Amos Wong. The latter is expected to join her shortly.

Other Travellers

Leaving Shanghai for Hankow ten days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Lewis Mason are off on the next lap of their tour, which combines business and pleasure. They have taken the train on the newly-opened Canton-Hankow Railway and are headed for the City of Rams. After a visit there, they will proceed to Kwangsi before returning to Shanghai.

An addition to the summer colony of Tsingtao is Mrs. K. T. Kwo, who is enjoying the salubrious climate and sea-bathing in that port. The invigorating air of mountain heights found another willing victim in Mrs. Y. S. Han, who left for Kuling some days ago.

Expected to leave to-day for Tien Mo Shan are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pan, where they will stay for some weeks at the fine residence built by the former's brother, Mr. T. C. Pan, last year. The latter intends to follow them some time this week so as to enjoy the unsullied air which surrounds his home atop this famous beauty spot.

Many Happy Returns

"Shu", the Chinese symbol for longevity, has been having a rare innings the past week for within its compass occurred the 60th birthday anniversary of the mothers of three prominent families resident in Shanghai. One of the largest celebrations was that given by Mr. Percy Chu and his brother, Mr. Chu Chung-hsi, in honour of their mother. It was an all-day affair, the venue being the Pootung Guild. Hundreds of friends called during the day to offer their felicitations and, despite the crowds, air-conditioning kept everyone comfortable.

The walls of the reception hall were hung with numberless red congratulatory scrolls sent by leading officials and residents. During the day and the serving of the birthday feast, entertainment in the form of Chinese theatricals added to the guests' enjoyment.

Another Celebration

An interesting function honouring his mother's 60th birthday was given by Mr. S. B. Chen last Thursday. It took the form of a banquet served in the Szechuanese restaurant, King Kong. The latter having taken over the dining rooms at the Lido, it was the most natural thing for the guests so inclined to carry on by dancing in the ballroom. The more conservative enjoyed the usual Chinese theatricals attendant on such occasions.

Mr. Chen was formerly connected with the Chinese Embassy at Tokyo and is the son of a prominent merchant.

An Uncelebrated Birthday

Held in the highest esteem and affection by a very large circle of friends and relatives, modesty caused the wife of a prominent banker to flee quietly to the mountain fastnesses of Kuling in order to avoid any celebration at having attained three-score years. Consideration was another reason because it was desired that no money be spent on gifts by friends. The lady is Mrs. Churtong Yih. As silently as she left, she returned last Friday night.

Her only son, Mr. Maurice Yih, left recently for Paris for post-graduate work, having received his B. A. from Hongkong University last year. It was learned by cable this week that he had arrived in Venice.

Just Seven Years

Since youth must be served also, little Herbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kwok, was the excited reason for a lovely party last Sunday in honour of his birthday. Just seven candles decorated the big birthday cake, which many of his small friends helped to consume in no time at all. Jolly games kept the visitors so happily engrossed that when it was time for home, most went under protest and wondering why good times always seemed to end so quickly.

Peiping Visitor Honoured

A recent arrival, Dr. J. B. Grant of the Rockefeller Foundation, was the guest of honour at a dinner given last Tuesday by Dr. Szeming Sze. The setting was the host's home in Avenue Haig, among those who attended being Dr. and Mrs. Amos Wong, Mr. William Yinson Lee, Dr. Agnes Tower, Mrs. Anna Chou and others.

Dr. Grant expects to return to Peiping shortly where he resides.

Busy Younger Set

Most of the popular members of the younger set appear to have remained loyal to Shanghai and to be enjoying themselves just as much, irrespective of the allure held out by summer resorts. One visitor whom they have entertained variously is Mr. Homer Liu, whose home is in the North.

One of the hostesses was Miss Eppy Chang who gave a dinner party in her home last Monday in Mr. Liu's honour. It was in the nature of a farewell as he is expected to leave shortly for his home. Guests present were Mr. Denis Cheng, Mr. S. N. Zee, Miss Lee Ya-ching, Misses Lucy and Nancy Chow, and some others.

In return for this hospitality, Mr. Liu was host at a gay affair last Wednesday to several of them. It took the form of a dinner-dance in the Sky Terrace of the Park Hotel. Included in the guests were the Misses Lucy and Nancy Chow, Misses Eppy and Emmy Chang, Mr. K. L. Woo, Miss Lee Ya-ching, Mr. Allan Lieu, Mr. Peter Doo, and others.

Charming Sisters Entertain

One of the most enjoyable parties was given by two popular members of the younger set last Sunday at Ciro's. The hostesses were the Misses Ethel and "Lynn" Chun who invited a number of their friends to the tea dance which they gave in farewell to Miss Eppy Chang, Mr. K. L. Woo and Mr. Alan Lieu, all of whom are planning to leave for America for further study.

A delightfully congenial and youthful group made up the party, among them being Miss Virginia Chang, Miss Daphne Kwok, Mr. Eddie Liang, Miss Margaret Chan, Mr. Peter Doo, Miss Eppy Chang, Mr. Ronald Yip, Mr. Robert Kwok, and others.

Blessed Events

A delightful person is going around with a beaming face these days, while her husband feels he is sitting on top of the world. They are Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Chang, who became proud grandparents last Wednesday when their daughter Isabel presented them with a tiny grand-daughter. The young mother was married about two years ago to Mr. C. Z. Wang, Engineer of the Shanghai-Wusih Highway, in May last year.

A new addition to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young is bringing showers of congratulations from all around. The young arrival is a bouncing boy and in him may be the makings of a future member of the Fourth Estate, for his youthful mother is the talented society editress who writes under her maiden name of Ahuna Tong for "The China Press."

According to latest reports, both mother and child are "doing well". Friends will find them both at the Great Nursing Home.

Little James Allan Young was born on July 17, tipping the scales at well over eight pounds.

I. R. C. Attracts

Every week-end crowds head for Kiangwan where the swimming pool of the International Recreation Club is proving a lodestone. The tennis courts are also made good use of with swimming following as a natural consequence. Noticed among those enjoying both sports, or lounging around the pool sipping from tall glasses last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Woo, Mrs. Imin Hsu, Miss Doris Chen, Mr. Eddie Wu, Miss Emmy Chang, Mr. Wong Quincy, and scores of others.

Garden Party

One of the most enjoyable of the weekly garden parties being given by the members of the British Universities and Schools Tiffin Club was held last Tuesday. The hosts for this event were Mr. Deson Sze and Mr. W. T. Choy. About 30 people attended, among Chinese friends present being Miss Marjory Tam, Mr. S. N. Zee, Miss L. Lo, Mr. Z. C. Chen, and others. The spacious grounds of the Cathedral School for Girls in Avenue Haig is the venue for these weekly affairs.

News from Hollywood

With Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Good Earth" making cinema and "box office" history, Mr. James Zi-min Lee thought he could perhaps take a rest and come back to China for a visit. But it appears that other pictures with a Chinese background are in the offing and the services of Mr. Lee, as technical adviser, in which capacity he has worked for several productions in addition to the above, were still in demand. So although his trip will be postponed for another year, his friends are expecting further achievements from this talented person. He is the brother of Mr. Yinson Lee of this city and Mrs. Y. K. Chow of Hongkong.

Y's Men's President's Party

This afternoon an event eagerly looked forward to every year by members of the Y's Men's Club and their friends will be held when Mr. C. George Hoh, President, Mr. K. C. Chun and Mr. P. L. Loo, Vice-presidents, will be hosts at a garden party. The spacious garden of Mr. Chun's home at the corner of Seymour and Weihaiwei Roads will provide a fine setting for the function, while its splendid swimming pool and tennis courts will no doubt get a great deal of attention. Guests are expected from 4 to 7 p.m.

Coming Event

The eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the Shanghai Rotary Club will be fittingly celebrated this week by a series of affairs. The most important will be the dinner-dance which will be held at the Husi Country Club in Hungjao Road this coming Thursday, which is expected to be a gala night for Rotarians.

Miss Grace Yang, principal of McTyeire Girls School is expecting to leave on Tuesday for America, where she will vacation for several months.

Y.W.C.A. Programme

DAILY

9.00-12.00.—Employment Bureau Office Hours. 7.00 a.m.—7.00 p.m.—Tennis and Pingpong.

MONDAY, JULY 26

7.00 a.m.—7.00 p.m.—Deck Tennis. 5.30. Swimming Hour—Navy Y.M.C.A. 6.00.—German Class.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

7.00 a.m.—7.00 pm.—Badminton. 9.30. —Sewing Class for School Girls. 4.30.—Girls' Club.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

7.00 a.m.—7.00. p.m.—Deck Tennis.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

7.00 a.m.—7.00 p.m.—Volley Ball. 9.30. —Sewing Class for School Girls. 6.00.—German Class.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

7.00 a.m.—7.00 p.m.—Volley Ball. 4.30. —Girls' Singing Club.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

7.00 a.m.—7.00 p.m.—Badminton. 3.00. Children's Rhythm Class.

Skvirsky

VACATIONING IN THE SOUTH

Mrs. C. Kuangson Young, whose husband was a delegate to the Coronation in England, sailed last week to spend her summer holidays in Hongkong.

Skvirsky

POPULAR

A new photograph of Miss Virginia Chang, much in demand at many of Shanghai's social events.

Josepho

DELEGATE

Mrs. M. Berk, a delegate to the Biennial Conference of the World Confederation of Educational Associations in Tokyo next month, has been visiting Shanghai.

Josepho

TOKYO-BOUND

Mrs. Blaisdell, another educationalist on her way to the Tokyo Conference this summer.

COFFEE CREAM

Dissolve three-quarters of an ounce of powdered gelatine in a teacupful of strong black coffee and add a teaspoonful of coffee essence, also two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat two yolks of eggs and pour a pint of hot milk over them, return to a double saucepan and let the mixture thicken, without boiling. Whip half to one teacupful of cream until thick but not stiff. Let the coffee and the custard get cold, then combine them together and add the cream, stirring well until thoroughly mixed. Stir occasionally until on the point of setting, when the cream should be poured into a wetted mould to set.

SANDWICHES

Tomato sandwiches are improved by the addition of a little salad dressing. After they have been peeled the tomatoes should be cut in half and most of the seeds removed. They should then be thinly sliced, and a few drops of dressing should be poured over the slices before they are laid on the bread.

Mutton or lamb sandwiches are more tasty if a touch of mint sauce is lightly spread on the meat. A little sauce should be poured into a fine strainer, and when the vinegar has run through the remaining mint should be spread on small thin slices of meat. A few very thin slices of pickled walnut give an excellent flavour to beef sandwiches. Cucumber goes well with almost any meat. To make it more digestible it should be sliced a few hours before it is required, laid in a saucer, and sprinkled with salt. Just before the sandwiches are made all the liquid in the saucer must be carefully drained off.

SALMON AU GRATIN

Tinned salmon or freshed cooked salmon can be used for this pleasant little supper dish. Grease some scallop shells or individual dishes. Melt a tablespoonful of butter, stir in a dessertspoonful of flour, and cook for two or three minutes, then add a breakfastcupful of milk gradually, beating well. Cook for five minutes, stirring all the time. Season well with salt paprika pepper, and a little nutmeg. Add three tablespoonfuls of grated Parmesan cheese and six to eight ounces of flaked salmon. Make very hot and divide between the dishes. Sprinkle with grated cheese rather thickly, pour a little melted butter over, and brown under the grill.

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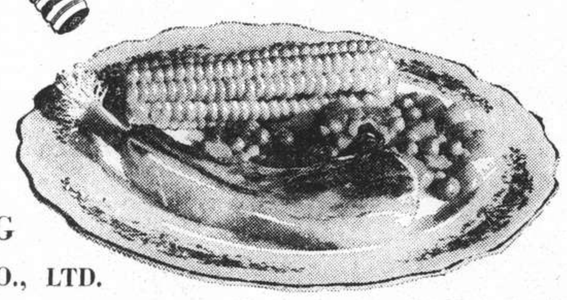

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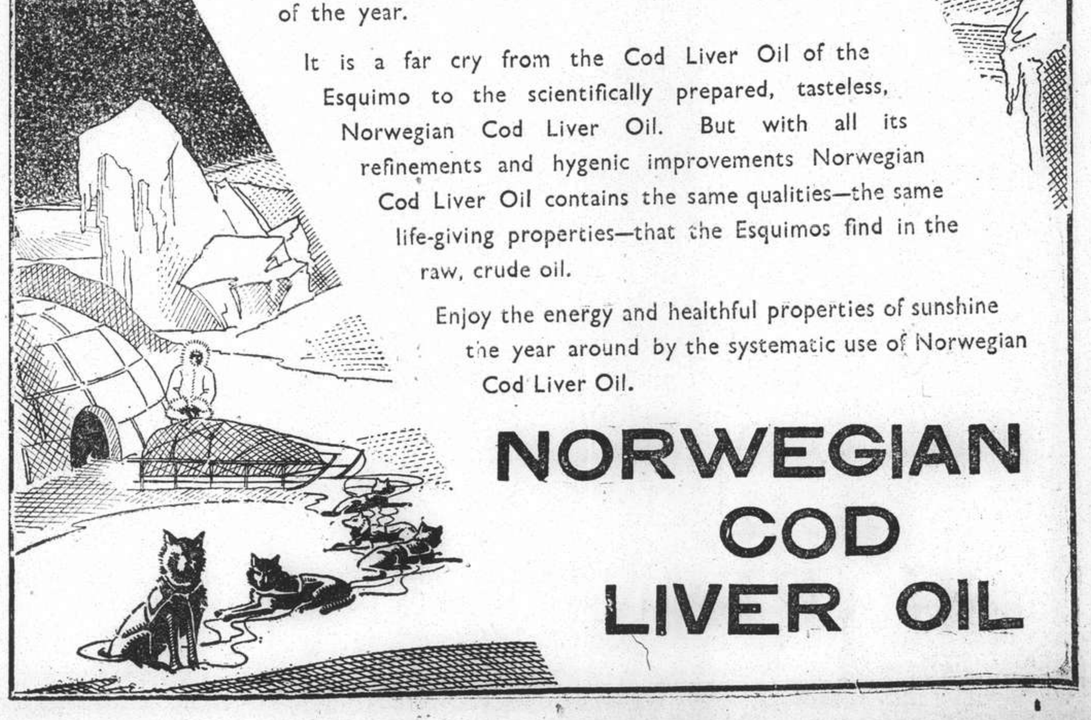

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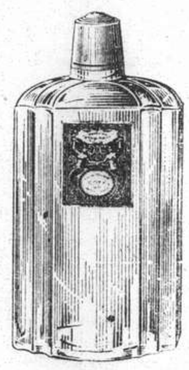

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All Announcements in this column are charged at the rate of $3 per insertion.

IN MEMORIAM

BEALE.—In ever-loving memory of my dear husband CHARLES JAMES BEALE, who passed away on July 25, 1935.—"Gone but never forgotten."

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IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

BY CAR IN CHINA

By W. Lewisohn

The 5,000-mile car trip that I did recently viâ Yünnanfu, Chengtu and Sian to Peiping was, of course, a mere *tour de force*, not to be undertaken lightheartedly, nor do I recommend it as a pleasure trip. But long-distance motoring in China is nowadays perfectly feasible and is likely to become increasingly popular. A trip to Huangshan in Anhui, to Hengshan in Hunan, to Kwangsi or Yünnan, or even to Omeishan in Szechuen is not such a very difficult undertaking any more and would provide an interesting holiday. It is for those who meditate making such long tours that I have put down the following notes which merely are my own personal experiences and with which other more experienced motorists may possibly not agree.

* * *

As the ideal car for travel on Chinese motor roads does not seem to have been evolved or, if such does exist, is not sold out here, the type of car is really chiefly a matter of personal preference. The ideal car, as I see it after my recent experiences, should be: powerfully-engined but not too heavy; easy to drive with comfortable seating (a very important point, if one has to drive for days on end); lowest possible petrol consumption; small turning radius; strongly sprung; with easily replaceable standard parts; and above all with a good clearance from the ground (the battery, quite definitely, should not be underneath the car). Personally I cannot see why a modern streamlined, comfortably-seated car cannot be built with high clearance. But then manufacturers, as we have seen, are too busy inventing a car that will steeplechase or stand on its head, useful accomplishments perhaps for Shanghai, but of less value on the narrow and precipitous mountain roads or on the mud roads of the interior.

* * *

The car I used on my recent trip was a Ford eight-cylinder, two-door sedan, 1933 model. It had its good points and its bad. The good points were:—

1.—The engine went well and carried me up the steepest slopes in Kweichow and Szechuen and through the mud and sand roads of the north without any difficulty.

2.—It was easy to drive and the seating was comfortable.

3.—It was just about the right size for a trip of that kind, and not too light nor too heavy.

4.—The average petrol consumption (with a new-model carburettor) was about fourteen miles.

5.—One could get spare parts at most of the larger towns.

The bad points were:—

1.—The turning radius is much too wide (This was a distinct disadvantage on winding mountain roads).

2.—The springs are not strong enough.

3.—The battery is underneath the car.

4.—The clearance is very poor.

I had a lot of trouble—specially on the bad roads in the North—owing to the last three points.

But whatever car you use, locked doors and a locked tank-cap are essential.

* * *

I took along with me the following spare parts and extra gadgets:—

(A) Two spare outer tyres (in addition to the one on the spare wheel), one inner tube, two main springs (front and back), condenser coil, distributor points, lamp bulbs, and two sparking plugs.

(B) Fuses, tyre valves, tyre valve caps, tyre patching outfit, chains for wheels, two lengths of thick rope, some blocks of wood about the size of a large brick, (These came in useful for many purposes, specially as a base for the jack on the road), a spade and plenty of strong wire.

The only spare parts (A) that I actually used were the tyres and springs, so I am unable to say, how necessary the rest were. But as they do not take up any room, it is just as well to have them along. I found all of the second group (B) very handy at one time or another.

* * *

A second spare wheel instead of two spare outer tyres (which one can always get at any of the larger towns) would probably have been better, as if one has more than two punctures on one day, which does occasionally happen, one would not then have to waste an hour on the road mending and changing tyres.

* * *

A word of advice to those who contemplate taking motor trips in the interior, not necessarily as extensive as mine—on the subject of spare parts I sought counsel from a recognized dealer and followed his suggestions. It will have to be remembered that highway touring in China suffers in comparison with similar ventures in the United States or in Europe: roads are not in the same condition and service stations are conspicuous by their absence. Hence it is absolutely necessary that spare parts for any exigency must be taken along.

* * *

My experiences with a mechanic leave me in two minds on this point. I started off without one, on the well-founded plea that any addition to one's staff only causes additional trouble. But after a breakdown in the early part of the trip which delayed me two days, but could have easily been put right by a moderately experienced mechanic in a couple of hours, I picked up a man en route. I do not think he was really any use; he was certainly a very wild and careless driver, who smashed up more than he repaired. But as after I took him on, the car never went wrong again (at least not enough to stop running), I had no opportunity of discovering what his accomplishments really were, and regarded him in the light of a mascot rather than of a mechanic. If one, moreover, does have a serious break-down or accident on the road, even a good mechanic will be unable to do much without the necessary repairing outfit.

On the other hand, one does want someone who can take over the wheel occasionally; driving all day over the very tricky roads is a tremendous strain. On the whole, I think a good chauffeur would be more useful, a careful driver—that point cannot be emphasized too strongly—who can keep the car in order, change and repair tyres, and deal with any of the more common and likely faults.

* * *

Passports and licences make the most troublesome and irritating part of a car trip in the interior, and is not made any easier by the fact that, like much else in modern China, things in this regard are in an entirely indefinite state. For some reason best known to themselves, the authorities, even in Nanking, will issue visas only for four provinces. If, therefore, you are passing through more than that number you have to get your further visas en route, and there is always a certain amount of trouble over that. It is also well, while you are about it, to obtain provincial permits in addition, as certain of the provinces (Kweichow, Yünnan, Kwangsi and Szechuen for instance) appear to be still very jealous of their rights in this matter. Anyhow, the more documents you have, the better pleased everybody is, and the less difficulty you will have.

* * *

Licences are even more of a mystery. When I took out my licence at the Bureau of Finance, somewhere near Siccawei Creek, I was told that it covered eleven provinces. Needless to say, it did not; in Hunan and Kwangsi I was allowed to use the roads as a special favour, and in Szechuen and Honan was made to pay extra (the same, I understand, applies in Hupeh). The licence you take out in Shanghai, however, definitely holds good for the four adjoining provinces: Anhui, Chekiang, Kiangsu and Kiangsi.

It is all very confusing and irritating. Just fancy, if in England or the United States one had to get a separate licence and a special visa for each county or state, and then was called upon to produce them at least half a dozen times a day. But that is what you must expect, if you go motoring in China.

* * *

Ferries are a great nuisance, owing to the time one has to wait for them. The charge varies in the different provinces from nothing to $1 or even $20. Make sure that the ferrymen place the planks exactly as you want them, and not as they think will do, and go up and down on to the ferry dead-slow and with your hand-brake ready to stop at a moment's notice. My remarks do not include the Minghong ferry which is in a class all by itself.

* * *

On my return I was frequently asked what I had done about supplies. Well, I myself did nothing; the Asiatic Petroleum Company did it all for me. Before leaving I gave them a rough schedule of my tour and the larger towns I expected to pass through, and they gave me a list of the places where their agents had supplies or where they could arrange to lay down stocks. There are no filling-stations on any of the motor roads, as in Europe or America, and the bus stations, with rare exceptions, will not sell you any of their stocks. As a matter of fact, I only once ran out of petrol on the road, and that, as I have described in my account of the trip, was partly due to carelessness on my part in neglecting warnings, and partly to miscalculation, as I had not reckoned on such long and heavy climbing in that particular section. The question of petrol supplies is not as formidable as it sounds. Only in very rare cases is the distance between the larger places where one can buy "gas" more than 400 miles—mostly under 300—and for that, if one's car even does only twelve miles to the gallon, one can usually carry enough along with one. I carried 35 gallons (twelve in the tank and the rest inside the car) without having to use the running-boards.

* * *

"But how did you find your way on the road?" people asked me wonderingly, when I said that I had not lost my way on the whole of the 5,000 miles. I had to stop and think a moment before replying, because, once I had settled the difficult problem of the route, finding the way never gave me any further trouble. The only reply I can make is the obvious one "Well, you ask the way, if you are in any doubt." And even that you do not have to do very often, for you can hardly go wrong once you are on a highway between two cities, as branch roads are few and far between, and the few there are, are well marked or clearly recognizable as such. The only time you have any difficulty is in leaving or passing through the larger towns. The majority of roads are so well-frequented, that you will seldom go a mile without passing some kind of habitation, some vehicle or pedestrian. Of course, you must have some kind of map; I had a large number with me.

* * *

The Automobile Club of China, the oil companies and the Chekiang Tourist Bureau publish maps showing motor roads in Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anhui and Kiangsi. But I know of no foreign maps showing the motor roads beyond there. If you can read Chinese, the problem is simple, as there are several quite good Chinese maps. The best general map in Chinese is the New Map of China 1936, published by the Commercial Press, which shows the motor roads with a remarkable degree of accuracy, if perhaps somewhat too optimistic. There also separate maps of each province—some very good indeed—and the maps issued by the different provincial road bureaus; but these latter are not on sale and are difficult to obtain. As many of the highways are marked with numbers all along the route, I presume that the Chinese Government intends issuing one day a road map and motoring guide. The sooner they do it the better.

* * *

Accommodation is rather a problem in the still undeveloped state of motor travel in China. In all the larger towns and at the well-known mountain resorts there are quite good hotels (Huangshan, Nanchang, Hengshan, Kweilin, Kweiyang, Yünnanfu, Chungking and Omeishan). At the intervening stages I had either to make the best of the local inn or even bus station, or where there were missionaries, threw myself on their never-failing hospitality. A camp-bed and bedding are essential.

If you are travelling in your own car, the food question is comparatively simple, as you can take along as much as you want. I had a large basket with stores—not to forget the invaluable "solidified heat"—and a small basket for plates and knives and whatever I required for the midday meal by the roadside. A thermos—better still, two—is essential.

Regarding clothes it depends on the time of year and the region you are visiting. But two points are important: firstly always be prepared for wet weather and have an umbrella handy; secondly wear your old clothes in the car, as they will certainly get soiled.

* * *

Finally a few words of general advice:—

Check everything yourself before starting each day and do not trust the chauffeur: water in the radiator, engine oil, petrol and tyres. The latter require checking at least once towards midday, as they expand after a long run, and if not let down, you are liable to get a burst tyre.

Do not stop to ask any official person for information (police, soldiers or bus-station people). Not only will you get none, but you will at once be held up with questions and demands for inspection of papers etc.

Sound your horn at all corners; the other fellow doesn't.

Go slow through villages and where there are people on the road ahead; they are liable to jump across from one side to the other in front of the car, if only "to cut off their devil."

Remove your spare wheel and all other loose parts every night and put them inside the car which should be locked; otherwise you are liable to lose them.

Do not take all the stories you hear about bandits too seriously. On the other hand, if you get a warning from some really responsible source, make sure before you go on. Do not travel at night in the wilder districts, if you can avoid it.

Discount by 50 per cent. all you are told about distances and the state of the road, unless your informant has been over it himself recently.

* * *

Try and keep your temper as much as possible. I do not offer this advice for the reasons usually urged, but solely for considerations of health. Indeed, it is quite untrue, as some people will tell you—including, I believe, the handbook of the Automobile Club of China—that you only do harm by losing your temper. On the contrary, a sudden outburst will often prove surprisingly effective. But on a trip of this kind you will have occasion to lose your temper at least half a dozen times a day, and will soon be worn out.

THE WEATHER

The temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

Yesterday	Min. 79.0 Max. 93.0
Same date, 1936	Min. 82.5 Max. 97.5

Rainfall nil.

Siccawei Recordings:—

Yesterday	Min. 77.0 Max. 94.5
Same date, 1936	Min. 79.5 Max. 96.6

Siccawei's Report

State on the morning of the 23rd:—Normal and falling pressures over Japan. Low and unsteady over China and Korea. The typhoon over the Loochoos is moving northward. Cyclonic circulation over the Eastern Sea. Cloudy fine and hot weather with local thunder in China.

State on the morning of the 24th:—Cloudy hot and damp weather. Easterly breezes. Pressure rather low and steady.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cloudy, fine and hot weather with thunder and variable winds around Shantung: with north-easterly to north-easterly breezes in the Yangtze Valley: north-easterly to north-westerly along the Coast to the south of the Saddle Cyclonic rough weather with rain around Kiusiu, owing to the typhoon slowly advancing northward or north by east. Typhoon signal: Approximate position of the centre, at 2 p.m., within 60, miles, latitude 30, longitude 128, slowly advancing north or north by east, intensity: unknown.—Siccawei Observatory.

In Parenthesis

Visitor

"WELL, and how did they treat you in London?" Jock was asked, on his return to Aberdeen.

"Reluctantly," he replied.

* * *

Slip of the Tongue

OLD Lady (despondent): "I shall not be a nuisance to you much longer."

Relative: "Don't be silly, Auntie, you know you will."

* * *

Musical

A LADY who lived at Broadstairs
Had a passion for musical chairs;
But her husband, a curate,
Could hardly endure it,
As he had to pay for repairs.

* * *

Cautious

MRS. McTavish (to sick husband): "Sandy McGrabbe has called. Can he come up and see you?"

MR. McTavish: "Ay, but you'd better put the grapes awa' first."

* * *

Gifts

"I HEAR you advertised for a wife. Any replies?"

"Yes, hundreds of them,"

"Good, what did they say?"

"They all said, 'You can have mine'."

* * *

No News

SUITOR: "Well, Tommy, congratulate me. Your sister has just promised to marry me."

Tommy: 'That's old news. She promised mother she'd marry you ages ago."

* * *

Irish Logic

"THAT was a foine sintiment Casey expressed at the dinner last noight."

"What was it?"

"He said that the swatest mimories in loife are the ricollections of things forgotten."

* * *

Dual Identity

PAT and Mike were reeling home after a convivial evening together.

"That fella thash just pashed," said Pat, "is very loike ye, Moike."

"Well," replied Mike, gaily, "lesh go after him. It moight be me!"

* * *

Altar-Shy

A MUCH-married man of Seasalter
Once said, "My resolve will not falter;
Not all the sweet sirens
In Kent and environs
Will ever lure me to the altar!"

* * *

Out-Classed

Wife (reading):—"It says here they have found a four-legged sheep in the Himalaya mountains that can run 40 m.p.h.

Husband:—"Well, it would take a lamb like that to follow Mary nowadays."

* * *

Mistaken

ALKALI Ike:—"What happened to that tenderfoot stranger wot was here last week?"

Texas Pete:—"Poor feller! The second morning he was here he was brushing his teeth with some of that foamy tooth paste and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby and shot him."

* * *

Caught

LIFE in the Milwowiltza (Belgrade) penitentiary agreed so well with Ivan Kralec that he gained eighteen pounds and lost a chance to escape.

The prisoner, seeking to flee through a tunnel dug to his measure by friends outside, was unable to force four extra inches of waistline through the hole. He stuck fast and to had to be rescued by guards.

* * *

Aftermath

A WIDOW found a $10,000 policy, payable to herself, among her husband's papers. She appreciated John's thoughtfulness and ordered a beautiful monument which had in large letters "Rest in Peace." In due course a reply came to her claim papers stating, "We regret that only one premium was paid on this policy which has long since lapsed." In her disappointment the widow called on the monument worker to ascertain if there was room for a further inscription on the headstone. She had these words added—"Till I Come."

* * *

Return Delivery

A MAN walked into a post office in the south of Scotland and asked for a stamp.

The girl said he was at the wrong counter.

"Whit coonter is this?" he asked.

"Oh, this is inquiries."

"Weel, whaur's the stamp coonter?"

The girl indicated the correct place, and the man went and bought his stamp. But he wanted to get his own back on the girl, so, going up to her, he asked: "Will that letter get tae Embro the nicht?"

"Oh, yes," he was assured.

"Ye're a big leear," was the reply. "it's addressed tae Clackmannan."

* * *

Manna

WALKING through the packing department, the head of a certain well-known London department store noticed a youth sitting on a packing-case whistling merrily.

After eyeing him awhile in indignant astonishment, the boss asked him how much he was paid a week.

"Sixteen shillings," said the lad.

The boss collected the money from the cashier, and returned to the boy.

"Here's your week's money," he told him; "I have no room for idlers."

The boy took the money and vanished.

Next day the employer called up the foreman, demanding to know how long the boy had been with them.

"I don't know anything about him," came the consoling reply. "He has never been in our department. He was waiting for a parcel when you came along."

Sixty Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS," OF JULY 25, 1877

The Foochow "Herald" says there has been tempestuous weather on the coast of Formosa. The Hailoong was in Taiwan on June 20, and had to get up anchor and run out to sea. She stayed at the Pescadores four days, and Captain Abbott has reported very bad weather indeed. The British ss. Holyrood, 333 tons register, left Hongkong on June 30, for Taiwan and Amoy, with the English mail of May 25, and has not since been heard of. Great fears are consequently entertained for her safety. She was a stranger to these waters, and it is much feared has come to brief. News has been received that the Mamoi Arsenal gunboat Fuhsing was on shore at Suao Bay, and that but little hope was entertained of getting her off. All that is at present known of the disaster is that she was driven on shore during the recent gale, and that her rudder and rudder-post are destroyed.

RAILWAY TRAGEDY IN ENGLAND

Former Shanghai Resident Assists in Rescue Work

LUCKY ESCAPE FOR MANY PASSENGERS

A former Shanghai resident, writing to a relative, gives a vivid account of the railway smash on the Southern Line last month when four people lost their lives. He is Mr. Colin MacDonald, the son of Mr. Donald MacDonald, and he was travelling on the train from Rye when it crashed into a siding at Swanley Junction on June 27. He writes (on June 28):—

It was nice of you to 'phone up this morning to see if I was still hale and hearty after a rather disturbed passage to town last night and early this morning. Yes, beyond feeling as if I could sleep for a week I am pretty fit.

Some night—let me tell you about it. To begin with the train did not leave Rye till 9.10 and I was wondering what had happened then. We eventually, however, got to Ashford where the London train was waiting to get off.

Cheery Seaside Trippers

This was a very full train, mostly cheery day trippers from the seaside, but I managed to find a reasonably empty carriage in about the fifth coach down. Well this train stopped at every twopenny ha'penny station to Maidstone, and I was wondering if we could get in by midnight at the rate we were going.

Anyway I settled down to a snooze with my case as a pillow. We appeared to be fooling along at a fair rate for a change and I soon was fast asleep.

The next thing I knew was that the train was grinding and crashing over some points and appeared to be pulling up very quickly and I was suddenly shot on the floor in a half asleep condition which seemed more like the end of a violent dream.

I got up, however, and had a look to see what was to do and, on getting down on to the line, saw what a lucky escape the passengers in the rear part of the train had had. You've probably seen pictures of the wreckage and can judge for yourself what a collision it must have been.

The first person I met was the driver who was tottering about in a dazed condition, and looking pretty gory; how he and the fireman got out of it alive is to me an amazing thing, considering the state of things up in front. He was taken in tow by St. John's Ambulance men who were quickly on the scene.

Muffled Cries for Help

It was then that we began to hear muffled cries for help, and many of us clambered up and tried our hand at heaving away some of the wreckage. It was a pretty heartbreaking business, and until lights and axes, saws and crowbars, came on the scene it was impossible to shift anything. All the compartments were squashed together like a pack of cards, and between them were some of the poor unfortunates who were killed or badly hurt.

Well to cut a long story short after much hacking and sawing, sweating and cursing the train was gradually disintegrated, and I can't say I enjoyed helping to hand down one of the dead women, who was terribly mutilated. I wanted to be very sick, and probably would have been but for the fact that we sort of kept on heaving and hacking the whole time and didn't think much about the bodies.

Lost Money and Ticket

Well it was all over by about 2.30 a.m. and having laid my coat down on the side of the bank I went in search for about half an hour, armed with a hurricane lamp, but without success. This was unfortunate as all my money and ticket were in the pockets. I left a description of it with the stationmaster and am hoping it will be recovered.

And so we all trooped into a waiting bus which took us to Bromley, where we entrained for Holborn Viaduct. I met a very decent lad who lent me 5s. and we parted on reaching town. I made my way to Liverpool Street and had a piping hot bath which I badly needed and then in my shirtsleeves and my bag tucked underneath my arm, I caught the first train to Higham Park, arriving at 5.10 a.m. I went to bed and slept soundly for three hours, which refreshed me a little, and I was able to do some work with a fair mount of awareness. And so providing my jacket turns up, I will have come through a very remarkable experience with no personal loss.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL STUDY OF TIBET BORDER

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

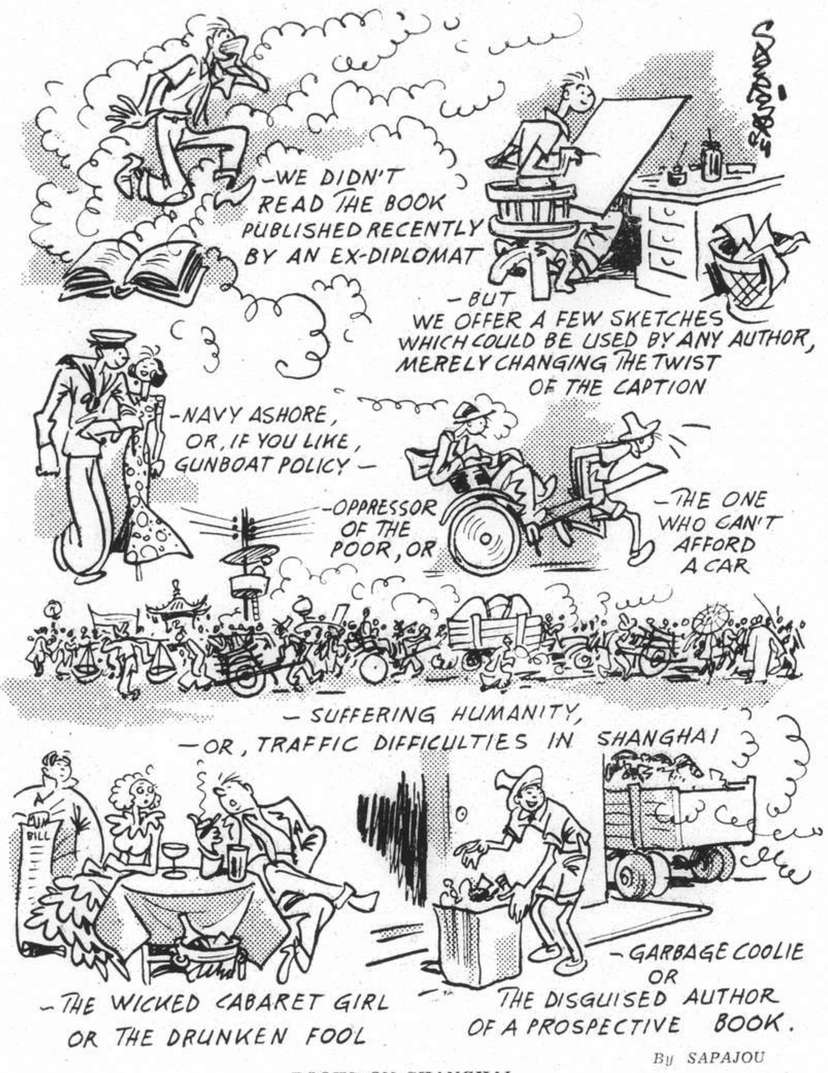
Tachienlu, July 7.

On Monday, July 5, Dr. Gunnar Andersson's scientific research party reached this city to begin an anthropological study of this area, but after several days on the Tibetan border, Dr. Andersson found that the high altitude affected his heart and he has been forced to other climes.

The remaining members of the party will remain in the neighbourhood; the roster includes:—

Dr. Graham, curator of the West China University Museum; Dr. Chi, anthropologist from the Academia Sinica, Nanking; Dr. Chow, head of the geological department of Chengtu University and Miss Dorf, Dr. Andersson's secretary. This anthropological party is to investigate the prehistoric sites discovered in recent years by the late Mr. J. Huston Edgar, for a great many years C.I.M. missionary on the Tibetan border, who did fine pioneer scientific work there.

The party undertook a preliminary trip to-day, and are spending a day to investigate the Yulungkung site, not far from Tachienlu. They are then returning, and a day or so later are planning a more extended trip, probably to Cheto, Yingkuanchiai and then north to Taofu and perhaps Kantzu. They plan returning to Tachienlu and going back, perhaps to Lutingchiao, for few days. On again returning to Tachienlu the intention is to return to Chengtu by the long north road, via Maokung and Kuanhsien.


-WE DIDN'T READ THE BOOK PUBLISHED RECENTLY BY AN EX-DIPLOMAT
-BUT WE OFFER A FEW SKETCHES WHICH COULD BE USED BY ANY AUTHOR, MERELY CHANGING THE TWIST OF THE CAPTION
-NAVY ASHORE, OR, IF YOU LIKE, GUNBOAT POLICY-
-OPPRESSOR OF THE POOR, OR
-THE ONE WHO CAN'T AFFORD A CAR
-SUFFERING HUMANITY, -OR, TRAFFIC DIFFICULTIES IN SHANGHAI
-THE WICKED CABARET GIRL OR THE DRUNKEN FOOL
-GARBAGE COOLIE OR THE DISGUISED AUTHOR OF A PROSPECTIVE BOOK.

By SAPAJOU

BOOKS ON SHANGHAI

JAPAN AND N. CHINA CRISIS

Government Opposed to War, But People Willing To Make Any Sacrifice

BY FRANK HEDGES

(Staff Correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance, "Daily Telegraph" (London) and "Washington Post").

Tokyo, July 19.

Whether Japanese and Chinese troops will be engaged in large-scale fighting round the walls of Peiping by the time this letter is published cannot be accurately forseen, of course, but every indication available in Tokyo is that this will have taken place. It would seem, from this point of observation, that major propelling forces have been unintentionally and even accidentally set in motion which nothing can now stop, however much either Tokyo or Nanking or the two together may desire to arrest them. Your correspondent hopes that he is utterly wrong in this analysis of the situation and that some peaceful settlement may yet be achieved, but honesty compels the admission that no way to such a settlement is perceptible.

What a major war would mean to both China and Japan is so apparent that one shrinks in horror from the prospect. If it should be fought to a conclusive decision, it would really make no great difference which side was the technical victor. This Empire would be so exhausted economically that it would be set back at least a generation, whereas all of the elaborate and so largely successful economic, political and other machinery self-created by China under its Kuomintang Administration would be sorely crippled if not entirely wrecked. Neither Japan nor China has anything to gain by trying her strength on the field of battle at this time; both have much to lose.

Japan, at least the Government and the War Office, are fully conscious of this truth and would do much—will do much—to prevent the outbreak of war. It is believed in Tokyo that the same views are held by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and the majority of the Government in Nanking. But it is also fully realized that events have moved so rapidly, that such bitterness and inflamed passions have been roused since the night of July 7 that it is probably beyond the power of either Government to divert its peoples and its armies from major fighting in an unofficial war, albeit that war may well last only a few months, as by that time sufficient blood may have been let to satisfy the younger element in both nations and the general public.

The situation has progressed far beyond such a comparatively minor question as to "who started it," specially since it is quite evident that the troops of both Japan and China thought they had sufficient provocation. The most reasonable and logical explanation that I have seen was that of the Peiping correspondent of the "North-China Daily News" written under date of July 10, as being due to "the jumpiness of the 29th Army and the tactlessness of the Japanese."

Admirable Restraint

At the risk of rousing resentment among many readers, it must in honesty be recorded that Japan and the Japanese people have shown an admirable and unexpected self-restraint up to the moment. Certainly it is a self-restraint such as has not been in evidence for many years past when conflict of any type arose with China. If the present situation had come into existence a few years ago, the Japanese Army would long ago have been at the throat of the Chinese forces. That it is not so to-day is interesting, significant and capable of explanation and analysis.

There are several motives entering into Japan's reluctance to take the field of battle now that what seems, from the Japanese viewpoint, a golden opportunity is offered, and the chief of these is that Japan desires no war of any sort, official or unofficial, with China or with any other Power, at the present time. If necessary, Japan will fight, and how good an accounting it will give of itself can best be surmised by a glance at previous wars in which this Empire has been engaged. But the outstanding fact is that Japan does not want to go to war if it can be honourably avoided—but only honourably avoided—and if public opinion can be controlled.

It was emphasized in my last letter, written a week before the first hostilities near Peiping, that the pivotal principle round which all Japanese policy was designed to revolve for some years to come was that of placing the nation on a "semi-wartime basis." This is capable of no other interpretation than that the Government and the defence services do not consider the nation to be on such a basis to-day. Else why this five-year drive that will strain every nerve to achieve such a status?

Menace of Soviet Russia

Japan feels that it is quite capable of meeting and drastically defeating China in battle, but there are other impelling reasons why this country wishes to perfect its armaments, its economic and political structure before taking the field against any Power. Not the least of these is the ever-present menace of Soviet Russia as conceived by Japan. Still another is the feeling existing in some circles here, principally among Army men and those of the extreme Right wing school of thought, that modern Japan has strayed from the ethics and principles upon which the Empire was founded, and that the present generation must be brought back thereto.

Additional but lesser reasons may be advanced, but the central fact, that Japan prefers not to fight at this time and is willing to go to some lengths to avoid so doing, remains unchallengeable. If this were not the case, an undeclared Sino-Japanese war would have been under way at the first violation of the truce concluded on July 11 between the North China Garrison and the 29th Route Army.

The wiser heads in Japan, those who ordinarily direct national policy, feel that the nation is somewhat over-expanded at the moment and that a period of peace and quiet, both internal and abroad, is essential for consolidation and upbuilding. During this period Japan is no more anxious to engage in aggressive action than was the Soviet Union when it embarked upon its first five-year plan.

Want World's Good Opinion

It may fall on sceptical ears, but an additional reason why Japan prefers now to pursue a peaceful path is in order to regain the good opinion of the world, which was so largely sacrificed by the Manchurian campaign and the Shanghai Incident. When Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka as the nation's spokesman walked out of the League of Nations in Geneva with a chip on his shoulder, the idea prevailed in this country that it had no particular need of Europe and the Americas, that Japan could "go it alone" by concentrating on an East Asia policy and making itself the unchallenged master-dictator of this quarter of the globe.

The few years which have intervened have brought disillusionment with them. The evidence of this fact is so strong as to be incontrovertible. Not only have Japanese horns been drawn in to a considerable degree as regards Soviet Russia and the policy toward China modified, but the Anti-Comintern Agreement with Berlin was motivated in part to gain a friend in the West. At the very moment of the most recent Sino-Japanese trouble Ambassador Shigeru Yoshida was seeking in London to bring about a rapprochement with the British Empire.

With the cessation of the provocative notes of protest from the former American Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, American-Japanese relations have grown so steadily better that they were almost back to the desirable state of 1923. Much of this hardly achieved progress toward improved international relationships would of necessity be sacrificed in the event of a major armed clash with China, and this Japan fully realizes and so would avoid if possible.

Awake to the Situation

For some time past not only the Tokyo Government but the Tokyo War Office has been awake to the realities of the Far Eastern situation and to Japan's unquestioned needs. That blind faith in its own ability to achieve the impossible no longer exists in this country, although it lingers on in some sections of the defence services and the public at large. There is a full consciousness of the military might of Soviet Russia and particularly of the Russian war machine in the Far East.

There is almost equally great realization of the remarkable progress that China has made toward political and economic unification, toward preparing itself for armed conflict. There is, most important of all, the awakening of the higher officers of the Japanese Army to the fact that such a thing as economics exist and that unless both nation and Army be on a sound economic basis the achievement of Japanese ambition becomes impossible.

Given all these factors—and they are the factors actually to be found—it becomes understandable why Japan would vastly prefer to settle the trouble with China without resorting to arms. It is granted by the Tokyo Government, I believe, that China also would vastly prefer not to wage war.

Public Opinion Inflamed

As day has succeeded day the situation has grown more and more tense, public opinion in both countries has become more and more inflamed, and if there is any way of honourably drawing back from the brink of the abyss that now looms it cannot be seen by the eye of the layman and neutral observer. The forces set in motion by those first few rifle shots have reached a point where it seems inevitable that blood, and much blood at that, will have to flow ere sanity can be restored. Both sides, in so far as public and military opinion go, have worked themselves up into a frenzy that can be exorcised only by this old-fashioned method of each killing thousands of the other's men.

Your correspondent devoutly hopes that he is entirely wrong and will be only too glad to join the ranks of the false prophets if but the opportunity is afforded him, but watching and sensing the pulse of opinion here, both official and mass, he can record no other prophesy.

Japan is convinced that (unofficial) war is inevitable. That conviction extends from the most highly placed Japanese to the man in the street. There are, of course, a few exceptions, but they are so few as to be negligible. The only place where optimism can be found to-day is, curiously enough, in the diplomatic corps, but even there it is not unanimous. How such optimism was achieved by those supposed to be *en rapport* with all things Japanese is unfathomable, nor is it possible to detect upon what it is based.

No intelligent Japanese to whom I have talked but is seriously concerned, but feels that major conflict is now become unavoidable, but feels that the Empire faces its gravest crisis since 1904 and the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese War. No newsboy, house servant, hotel bellboy, petty merchant or other of the many facets that make up the composite "man in the street" but voices the same conclusion, although he has reached it more by a process of intuition and feeling rather than of informed reasoning. It is nonetheless strong and powerful for that.

The manner in which the nation has moved as a unit, has been welded into a single mind, since the Sunday morning of July 11 is amazingly remarkable. It was on that Sunday morning that the North China situation for the first time assumed a really serious aspect in the eyes of Japan. All day long the bells of newsboys selling "extras" were to be heard, and the general public became thoroughly aroused. The Cabinet met in urgent session, and the Prince-Premier departed immediately thereafter for the seaside palace at Hayama where His Majesty was staying, only to hasten back to Tokyo himself the next day.

Major Elements in Conference

During the few days that immediately followed, the Government called into conference representatives of every major element that goes to make up the nation. The parties without exception pledged an unwavering support to the Government's policy in North China whatever it might be. So did the House of Peers, matching its loyalty with that of the Labourite Shakhai Taishuto and of the 50,000 men and women in the prisons of the Empire. Bankers, industrialists, merchants and all other business men likewise expressed their willingness to sacrifice their last sen in the event that became necessary. Educators and prefectural governors, students and farmers and day labourers were and still most distinctly are as one in this respect, and above all the women of the nation, those who are always called upon to make the most heart-rending of all sacrifices when war comes stand in solid and unwavering support of the Government and whatever it deems wisest to do in North China.

Psychology Largely

The Japanese are a strongly integrated nation and people at all times. From the national standpoint their psychology is still largely a tribal psychology surviving on into this modern age. An injury to one member of the tribe is an injury to all others to be avenged regardless of the cost, and always, ever and above, is the Great Tribal Chieftain. Seldom has this psychology been given the opportunity to function so dramatically as during these trying days that were ushered in by a few rifle shots at night on the plains of Hopei.

There is simply the one outstanding fact to record: Japan prefers not to fight but is ready to do so unless some at present veiled way out of the impasse be found.

FROM A CLUBMAN'S CHAIR

Where Women are Barred: English as She is Wrote: London's Finest Rat-Catcher

BY CHARLES MARTIN

Conversation in clubs, specially when some of the oldest members are present, is apt to become sadly reminiscent at times. The gradual transformation of Mayfair's few remaining quiet retreats into an extension of busy, modern London, is generally regretted.

Typical of the process is the conversion of the stately old mansion, Crewe House, into a modern block of offices. Lord and Lady Crewe have sold most of their furniture and moved to Chelsea.

A corner of that real old-fashioned London beloved by some of my senior fellow-members, and one that seems to be impervious to change, is the Garrick Hotel, opposite the Garrick Theatre.

Outside, alongside Irving's statue, is a favourite pitch for street-corner orators and many are the startling changes that have been advocated here by reformers of all types.

But an old-world atmosphere pervades the Garrick. Many of its patrons have lunched there regularly since pre-war days and the staff are nearly all old-timers. "Hotel for Gentlemen Only" is the legend over its doorway. No woman, other than servants, has been allowed to stay there.

Hotel "Howlers"

In their efforts to attract visitors from English-speaking countries, continental hotels every year indulge in a spate of printed matter, either partly or entirely in the English language. Their undoubted enterprise and obvious zeal for the visitors' comfort are not always matched by their command of English. From literature that has reached me recently I have called a few "howlers."

One pension announces with a flourish that it has been "recently re-modernated". Another is proud of its "hot and cold water running all over the floors." A third informs prospective guests that "buses run in main entrance" and a fourth, in its eulogy of the surrounding country assures the reader that there are "roads to suit the most enraged motorists."

Famous Cats

America has given Minnie the Mouse (partner of Mickey) to the world, but recently the American press has boosted a certain Minnie the Cat, a live animal this time, not a celluloid creation.

At the Standard Oil Company's laboratories, Minnie's rat-catching exploits have provided copy for innumerable newspaper stories and made her a national celebrity.

London also has its famous cats. Overseas visitors who sought out the Whittington Stone on Highgate Hill, where Dick heard Bow Bells summoning him to return to become thrice Lord Mayor of London, were interested to discover that at the Guildhall, the spiritual home of London's Lord Mayor, there lives a cat who is reputed to be a descendant of Dick Whittington's famous companion.

A cat able to boast of his descent from Whittington's Cat would probably be as proud as the English aristocrat who can trace his ancestry back to William the Conqueror. Unfortunately the pedigree of the Guildhall puss goes back only 50 years. The rest is guesswork. But I should think that a family tree going back half a century is a rare distinction for a cat who is not bred for show purposes.

Old Bill, for that is the animal's un-aristocratic name, lives beneath the Guildhall Watch Tower and has the reputation for being the finest rat-catcher in the city.

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GIANT PANDA EN ROUTE TO U.S.

Rare Szechuen Animal Second in Captivity: Apparently of Bear Family

By F. L. T.

Having early last week completed the first 2,000-mile lap of her journey which will take her nearly three quarters round the world, Jennie, 200-lb. giant panda, left Shanghai yesterday in the Andre Lebon under the personal care of her master, Mr. Floyd Tangier "Ajax" Smith, trapper of wild animals in China's hinterland for the past 20 years. Mr. Smith transported the huge animal from the wilds of Szechuen down the Yangtze with no little difficulty and during her week's stay in port, kept her in the country as cool as possible under the prevailing humid conditions. Jennie's temporary abode was kept secret, Mr. Smith told a representative of the "North-China Daily News," to prevent the huge influx of visitors, curious to see the only adult panda in captivity.

Incidentally Mr. Smith said that the baby giant panda, which Mrs. Harkness brought to Shanghai in December and transported to New York, was caught by his own hunters in the domain assigned to him.

Science has never properly determined the true genus of the panda, according to Mr. Smith—in French it is called the panda, in English the parti-coloured bear. It would seem, judging from its general characteristics and markings to be of the bear type, but differing from the true bear, it is short-jawed and short-necked, while the teeth are of a blunt canine type, the molars resembling grinders. Further resemblance to the bear is seen in the short upper leg.

Restricted Habitat

The panda's habitat is restricted, said Mr. Smith. The animal by reason of its peculiar bodily characteristics is no match for the leopard or other feline animals of Szechuen and cannot protect itself against such other than to a moderate degree with its claws and jaws. Generally speaking it would receive short shrift.

By instinct, ages ago, the panda withdrew to the bamboo thickets of central western Szechuen, which is comparatively unfrequented by beasts of prey more active than itself. Here, owing again to its bodily structure, it can move about freely and safely, where other animals would scorn to roam. In these dense bamboo pockets the adult male often grows to a weight of 440 lb. and the female to more than half that size.

In this new habitat, nature intervened and, it is believed, that owing to a restricted diet consisting of bamboo shoots and young trees, the digestive organs have altered. These apparently will differ from the stomach of the true bear, believes Mr. Smith, but nothing definite will be ascertained until a panda corpse has been dissected and a scientific study has been made. Its relationship to the bear family may or may not be then established.

The panda roams over a large territory, generally speaking, in Mr. Smith's opinion—in central western Szechuen, from the border of southern Kansu to northern Yunnan and, east to west, from Taichienlu to the mountains near Chengtu. Jennie was captured within 100 miles of the provincial capital. The animal was not rare, not nearly so rare as commonly supposed, but because it had retired from "circulation" and hidden in the bamboo, it seldom was seen.

Jennie was captured by his (Mr. Smith's) hunters in the "Kingdom of Wassu," an ancient state in western Szechuen ruled over by Tousso So—Tousso commonly meaning price. Prince So, according to Mr. Smith, pledged allegiance to the Chinese Government, but was a little king in his own domain.

Captured in "Wassu"

This American game hunter stated that he had had a working arrangement with Prince So for many years, but that he secured a special permit annually for his hunters to operate. In bringing Jennie to the coast he had the complete co-operation of Prince So, who had given him a special permit. His organization worked the territory continually under the supervision of two chief hunters and he thought that it would only be a matter of time before other pandas were captured. Chaobo, his headquarters, were within four days motor drive and portage of Chengtu.

Prince So, it also was stated, keenly desired to protect the musk deer and the golden-haired monkey, the former being valued for the musk gland, of which rare perfumes were made, while the hide of the latter was worth as much as $120. There was no specimen of the golden-haired monkey in captivity, although several had been captured, but had died.

Woman Suckles Valuable Monkey

One golden-haired monkey, an infant, had been caught during the season and was considered so valuable that its captors prevailed upon a woman in the neighbourhood to suckle it. The animal seemed to be growing nicely under this feeding, when it fell into a charcoal fire and succumbed from its burns three days later.

Unaware that her master has met the necessary Customs and Government requirements, Jennie, meanwhile is resting contented, eating bear food, mostly bread and similar stuffs, in the Andre Lebon, munching in her wooden case, (4 ft. x 3ft. x 3ft.) reinforced with iron bars. Her owner, who collects specimens for the Field Museum, is visiting Marseilles, London and New York, with the latter metropolis Jennie's ultimate destination.

Mr. "Ajax" Smith intends hurrying back to China in October, as he does not wish to forego the autumn season. While he is gone, he intends associating himself with the French Institute, the London Zoo and possibly the British Museum.

His ambition in the autumn is to take alive a pair of golden-haired monkeys and a pair of pandas. The pandas, if he is successful, he intends presenting to the National Research Society in Nanking.

JENNIE, SZECHUEN GIANT PANDA

In the upper photograph, this 200-lb. animal is consuming usual bear fare, bread and gruel, while in the lower (it is not picking its teeth) it chews a slip of bamboo, the usual food in China's hinterland.

LONDON'S TAXICABS IMPROVING

Authorities Demand Safety, Comfort and Efficiency

DRIVERS THOROUGHLY EXAMINED

By Percy Hoskins

("In the Evening Standard")

London's taxicabs are improving—in safety, comfort and efficiency. The report of the Commissioner of Police, just issued, shows that within two years 1,364 old taxis have disappeared from the streets, replaced by up-to-date cabs. The average life of a taxi to-day is 7½ years, and however carefully their drivers may have treated them the authorities will not allow them to be operated when they have reached an age of ten years.

At the moment London possesses 8,078 taxis, the equivalent of one week's output at any of the big motor factories. The demand upon the manufacturer is so small that it does not justify a special plant to build these vehicles, so that the cost of a new taxi is relatively high. Most of them cost approximately £400. The owner-driver puts down £50 and clears the balance at a rate of 50s. a week.

Purchasing the cab is a minor matter compared with supplying all the qualifications which Scotland Yard demands from a taxi driver. First he must attend a school at which the education is devoted entirely to the highways, byways and side streets of London. Some men have attended the classes for twelve months before they have been considered proficient enough to sit for the Scotland Yard tests.

Difficult Examination

When they go to Whitehall they are taken to the Public Carriage Office and given a few minutes in which to answer questions such as these:

Give the shortest route between Victoria and Stoke Newington Town Hall.

Name all the streets along which you would pass if you were driving from the "Old Vic" to Wormwood Scrubs.

If the candidate makes a mistake he is told to return and try again in a fortnight. There is one case on record in which a would-be driver was put back every fortnight for two years.

When his knowledge of London's thoroughfares is considered sufficient he goes out for his driving test. A Public Carriage inspector sits by his side giving rapid instructions. He is expected to make sudden turns round corners and to pull up quickly.

An essential part of this test is the judgment shown by the driver in keeping a distance, with a reasonable margin of safety, between himself and other vehicles on the road. Candidates are allowed two free driving tests, but a fee is charged on each subsequent test.

The next person whom the would-be driver must satisfy is the medical examiner, particularly in regard to eyesight and hearing.

There is no age limit for taxi drivers. In fact, there is in London now one driver aged 82. Several others are over 70. All of them have to pass a periodical test for driving, eyesight and hearing after reaching the age of 55. When the driver reaches the age of 65 he has to be examined each year.

The recent removal of certain restrictions will result in new cabs being designed more on the lines of private cars. The main constructional requirement that they should be capable of being completely turned round without reversing in a roadway of not more than 25 feet has been retained, in view of the special difficulties of London traffic.

Former restrictions concerning ground clearance and overall length have been removed, with the result that London may soon have a complete fleet of streamlined taxicabs.

Vehicles Eliminated

The elimination of old cabs becomes more rigorous. In 1933 557 vehicles were examined for deterioration and only 24 re-licensed. In 1934 524 were examined and only sixteen re-licensed, and those on condition that they were taken out of service within twelve months. In 1935 only two of a total of 785 survived the examination, and last year only one had its licence renewed out of a total of 580.

Deterioration is not the only defect for which Scotland Yard looks. Throughout the year officials are making inspections at garages and cab ranks and within the past twelve months 12,000 notices of unfitness were served on drivers. In most cases it meant that there was some slight mechanical fault which necessitated the cab being taken out of service for a time.

Last year, assuming each cab was off the streets for an average of four days, approximately 75,000 working days were lost on this account.

There are many misapprehensions in the public mind as to when a taxi driver can refuse a fare. The regulations permit a driver to drive by, but if when hailed he stops to inquire the destination, he must take the fare.

He is compelled to take a fare for six miles in any direction. If he does not wish to continue the journey beyond this distance he must tell the passenger, before he starts the journey, that he intends to set him down at the end of the six miles.

Hundreds of Regulations

The taxi driver has to memorize hundreds of minor regulations, many of which vary from year to year. He is given a list of some hundreds of streets in which he is not permitted to loiter.

He must not reverse in any district within two miles of Charing Cross. If he is on his way home his taximeter flag should be covered. If he has been driving a car with a right hand gear change and he acquires a new vehicle with a left hand change he must go back to Scotland Yard and undergo a fresh driving examination.

To discourage "cruising," the police have for the past few years kept a watchful eye on London's taxi drivers. This is probably the main reason for the considerable increase in the number of summonses issued against the taximen.

These figures, covering a range of four years' summonses, speak for themselves:

1933	1,697
1934	2,023
1935	3,233
1936	3,749

It is an unwritten law of London's cab ranks that customers must take the front cab. There is no law to compel one to do so, but the taxi driver has his own method of discouraging the fastidious passenger.

MURDER WITH A VENGEANCE

Husband's Suspicions Fully Justified: Big Part Played By A Green Coupe

By Joel V. Dane (*In "Liberty"*)

Greta was still drowsy as she came into the living room. Rumpling her yellow curls, she stood just inside the doorway for a long moment before she noticed her husband.

He was in the big chair beside the radio, a dead cigarette between the index and second fingers of his right hand. On his lap the "Sun" lay open at the stock-market page, but Bill was looking at nothing whatever.

She said, "I didn't hear you come in."

"No?" His chin did not lift from his chest. "I looked in at you. You were sleeping pretty heavily."

She glanced at him, then at the leather-covered clock on the desk. "It's almost nine—do you want dinner?"

"Had it. You were sleeping pretty heavily," he repeated. His lips quivered slightly with suppressed tension as he asked, "Been drinking, Gertrude?"

"No." She looked worried. Gertrude was the name on her birth certificate and on her passport, but Bill never called her anything but Greta unless something was wrong. "That is, you couldn't call it drinking. I had a strega after luncheon—with Marjorie and Vee."

"Nice girls, Marjorie and Vee; I like 'em myself. I like strega, too—it's the colour of your hair." His words were slurred enough for her to know he had been doing some drinking on his own account. "Was it a late luncheon?"

"Not very. Why?"

"I phoned here after three. No one answered."

"Perhaps I just missed the call."

"Perhaps." He stared at her until she began to fidget. "You're nervous, Gertrude."

"Well, yes—a little. But I can't help it. I saw the most frightful thing to-day; it upset me dreadfully. This girl was driving a green coupé, and a big truck came slam-bang around a corner and crashed into her. The coupé was turned upside down with the girl underneath."

"Was she killed?"

"I don't know. I was so shaken I went right downstairs and took a cab home."

"Downstairs?"

"Yes. I saw it from a window of Vee's apartment."

"Is this true—I mean about the accident being the thing that's got you rattled?" He studied her, making up his mind.

"Of course! Why, it made me go sick all over. That's the reason I was resting when you came home."

"Well, I'll be damned." Bill pitched his dead cigarette across the room toward the fireplace. "You know what I thought, Greta? I figured you might have been seeing Russ again—out drinking with him, or something. I'm glad you weren't. Do you know why I'm glad, Greta?"

She began to wonder just how much drinking he had done. "Is it because ....because you love me, Bill?"

The "O's" of Horror

"Um, that too. And because I like myself pretty well." He leaned from his chair, stretching an arm to its fullest length to grasp a knob of the desk drawer. "See what I had for you and Russ?"

The gleaming barrel of the gun turned her eyes to "o's" of horror. "Bill—you wouldn't...."

"I wouldn't like to have to." He slammed the door shut. "Shows what a damn fool I am about you, Gret'! What the deuce? A guy shouldn't let himself get such crazy ideas."

"But whatever made you think a thing like that about me? And with poor old Russ, of all men—I haven't seen him in ages."

"You know how it is, honey." He got up and began to fumble with the contents of a cellaret. "Talk goes around, y'know—nothing you can tie down, but stuff that makes you wonder. Let's forget the whole thing."

"I don't want to forget it. If Mar....if *any one's* been talking about me to my own husband, I have a right to know it."

"Have one with me?" He had finished pouring. "It wasn't just the rumours, Greta. Heck!—I was sort of at fault myself, I guess. On my way home to-night I ran into Russ in a bar. He was a little bit jingled, and he kept looking at me like the cat giving the canary's brother-in-law the once-over. I thought so, anyway. I tried to talk to him like an old pal, but he kept acting so superior that I began to ask myself questions."

"If that's all it takes to make you doubt your wife, I don't think much of you," Greta sniffed. "Why I'd be ashamed to admit having so little faith in you."

"I am ashamed of myself now, and I apologize to you," Bill said, as the doorbell rang. He moved to answer it. "I owe Russ an apology, too. This ought to be Russ now."

"You invited him here—thinking what you did?"

"Sure." His eyes flickered toward the desk drawer. "I tell you, I was mad clean through. But that's water over the dam—I'm going to apologize t Russ, and, what's more I am going to mean every word of it!"

"Fuller Brush Man!" Russ breezed in, burlesquing salesmen's opening lines. "I'm working my way through aviation school by taking subscriptions for life insurance. May I have a minute of your time to demonstrate our patented combination vacuum cleaner and washing machine? It's mighty good!"

Bill shook with exaggerated laughter.

Too Many Manhattans

"Sorry if I'm late, people," Russ chattered on. "Ted and Elinore came in after you left the oasis, Bill; and the three of us got involved with a flock of Manhattans."

"Not Ted and Elinore? But how are they?" Greta's interest was as forced as Bill's laugh. "I hardly knew who's the greater stranger, Russ—they or you."

"Oh, they're fine." Russ took the drink Bill offered him. "When I said I was coming up here to-night, they wanted to know if we all wouldn't drop over and have a drink with them."

"But grand—I'd love to see them." Greta had always found Ted and Elinore something of a bore, but she turned to her husband eagerly. "What do you say, Bill?"

"Well, you know there was something I wanted to mention to Russ, here; but I guess I can do that on our way over. He can finish his drink while I hop around to the garage and get the car."

"Uh—no car, please," Russ said. "I'd rather go by subway. I'm jittery about cars after what I saw this afternoon. Right in front of my apartment house, a truck smashed into a green coupé and...."

There was the sound of a desk drawer opening.

Greta began to scream.

General Sir Harry Chauvel, leader of the Australian Army, Navy, and Air Force contingent at the Coronation, received a civic welcome at Inverness recently and was presented with a silver quaich with a Gaelic inscription as a memento of his association with the Highland troops in the Great War.

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"North-China Daily News" Sunday Supplement

PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION

The 1st Series for best "News Photograph" closes To-day.

EIGHT CASH PRIZES OF TEN DOLLARS EACH

will be distributed as follows:

$10 for the best "News Photograph" received between July 12 and July 25.

$10 for the best "Child Study" received between July 26 and August 8.

$10 for the best "Animal Study" received between August 9 and August 22.

$10 for the best "Study of Chinese Life" received between August 23 and September 5.

$10 for the best "Action Photograph of Sports" received between September 6 and September 19.

$10 for the best "Interior Scene" received between September 20 and October 3.

$10 for the best "Holiday Photograph" received between October 4 and October 17.

$10 for the best "Scenic Photograph" received between October 18 and October 31.

Readers will remember that the "North-China Daily News" ran a similar competition last year, which, judging by the number of entries received, was very popular, and also proved that Shanghai was not lacking in amateur photographers of ability and imagination. This year's competition is different in that the entries have been divided up into groups, which it is thought will make the award of prizes more satisfactory and will also add interest to the competition.

Competitors may send in as many entries as they wish, and for all or any of the eight groups. Each entry, however, must be attached to the entry form, which will be found at the foot of the Competition advertisement which will be published every day in the "North-China Daily News" during the period of the competition.

This is the ideal season of the year for photographers; you are competing with amateurs; and there is no entrance fee. So keep your camera loaded and remember that there are thousands of pictures ready to hand in the streets, in the country, at the seashore, and indoors.

The prize winners will be announced in the Sunday issue of the "North-China Daily News" following the closing date of each series.

RULES

1. A prize of $10 will be paid to the amateur sending in the best photograph of each series every fortnight, from the fortnight ending July 25 to the fortnight ending October 31.
2. Photographs must be taken by the competitor, who must be an amateur, and must not have previously appeared in any other publication.
3. Photographs may be of any size not smaller than 8 square inches and must be unmounted. They may be developed, printed and enlarged by a professional photographer, but must not be touched up, double printed, or otherwise manipulated.
4. Any number may be sent in in any one fortnight or every fortnight. The entry form at the foot of the advertisement must be filled in and *must accompany each photograph submitted.* Name or *nom de plume* must be written in pencil on the back of the photograph.
5. The "North-China Daily News" has the right of printing any or every photograph sent in for competition, whether a prize winner or not. No photographs will be returned.
6. The decision of the "North-China Daily News" must be accepted as final. No member of its staff is allowed to compete.
7. Entries must be addressed **Photograph Competition, North-China Daily News, 17 The Bund.**

"WHAT IS NEWS?"

A dog biting a man is news—if you can get a photograph of it. The streets are full of incidents, also the countryside and holiday resorts, that would make good news photographs. The competition for the current fortnight, ending July 25, calls for "News Photographs," so be on the look out for the photograph that will win the $10 offered for the best of the fortnight's entries.

Glossy prints are preferable but there is no restriction as to paper or printing.

Every photograph sent in must have a separate entry form attached to it.

PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

To Photograph Competition, "North-China Daily News," 17 The Bund, Shanghai.

Name ..... *Title* .....

Address ..... *Where taken* .....

..... *Camera used* .....

Nom de plume for publication if preferred.....

Low in the "Evening Standard"—by special arrangement.

SWALLOWING UP THE OCEAN TO KEEP FROM DROWNING

DRIVING ON DESERT OF SALT

Motor Car Records Broken on Lonely American Plain: Lake Bottom for a Track

By Capt. G. E. Eyston (*In the "Sunday Express"*)

America's great desert of salt, where you can still see the bones of oxen and the broken wagons of early pioneers—in places even the wheel tracks—has become a centre for world speed records, eclipsing in importance the once famous Daytona Beach.

There is in a sense no more lonely spot in the world than the wilderness of Bonneville Salt Flats, where these records are made, 125 miles west of Salt Lake City.

A dried-up lake, stretching 100 miles from north to south and between 25 and 50 miles wide, it is an endless expanse of gleaming white salt and mud flats, with no sound but the wind to break the silence, no sign of vegetation, and little animal life.

Almost over the very spot where my great twelve-cylinder racer was to cover mile after mile at speeds of between two and three miles a minute the "Forty-niners" urged their packhorses in the great gold rush to California nearly 90 years ago.

The same Pilot Peak in the desert mountains of Nevada which guided these early marchers across the salt served me as a landmark on my record-breaking run.

"Ab" Jenkins, my most serious rival in this game of record breaking, is the real discoverer of the Flats. In 1932 he put this desolate spot on the map by beating unofficially the world's 24 hour record of 2,724 miles (an average of a little over 113 m.p.h.) set up in a Voisin five years before.

He twice beat his own record, sending the figure up to 3.033 miles (127 m.p.h.) in 1934.

And that is where British drivers come upon the scene. For the next year, in July 1935, John Cobb, in his Napier-Railton, captured Jenkins's world 24 hour record with a new speed of nearly 135 m.p.h.

Watching Sir Malcolm

A few months later, in September, it was Sir Malcolm Campbell's turn to make his latest and greatest short-distance record of more than 300 miles an hour.

I was among those who watched that famous event, waiting my own chance on the Salt Flats.

A few days later mechanics pushed out my new racing car, Speed of the Wind, for my attempt—the first I had ever made at Bonneville—on the world's hour record. It was a prelude to an attack upon the 24-hour record which Jenkins had, only a very short while before, recaptured from Cobb by a narrow margin of no more than fifteen miles on the whole distance representing an improvement in the average speed of a little more than half a mile an hour.

Prior to these attempts, I had spent a year designing and planning this new streamlined racing car, with its twelve-cylinder Rolls-Royce engine of 400 h.p.

As on many other of my attempts, I had Uncle Ernest (E. A. D. Eldridge) with me on this visit to Bonneville Salt Flats, to stage-manage for me behind the scenes.

It was the last of the many occasions on which he helped me, for he died a few weeks later.

Although this was to be my first attack upon the world's 24-hour record, the curtain-raiser hour record was almost an old friend, for I had twice broken it before in a Panhard-Levassor at Montlhery, the French Brooklands.

Afraid of Storms

Throughout the night mechanics worked at top pressure to prepare Speed of the Wind for an attempt on the following day. The morning of September 16 was misty, but gave promise of a warm, fine day.

I started at the earliest possible moment, not altogether expecting to succeed the first time. Careful watch on the "rev" counter and the dials on the instrument panel reassured me. The speed of each lap was signalled as I passed the replenishment pit, and as the minutes wore on my hopes grew higher.

I burst into snatches of song as almost monotonously I continued round and round that ten-mile circuit. Studying the tyres gave me my worst moments, for when I put my head out to look for signs of wear, flying salt worked its way behind the goggles, into my eyes, and gave me intense smarting pain.

I finished the hour to find myself, for the third time, holder of the world record with a speed of 159.3 m.p.h.—seven miles faster than the record made a short while before by Jenkins, and about sixteen miles faster than my own hour record of a few years before.

That day I determined to make the attack on the 24-hour record.

I did not hope to emulate Jenkins's feat of driving the whole 24-hours alone, and with me as co-drivers for this attempt were Albert Denly—as always—and Flight-Lieut. Chris Staniland, the famous airman.

Night came before we were ready to start. Out on the salt, marked by hundreds of paraffin flares, was the ten-mile track, guarded on its inner side by posts and a light wire fence.

At two and a half miles, five miles and seven and a half miles were solitary observers to record the passing of the car. The hard, scraped salt seemed to offer a perfect surface, but would it stand up to the constant pounding of a 2½-ton car, travelling at 145 to 150 miles an hour? I wondered!

At 10 p.m., with headlights blazing, Speed of the Wind cut the light beam that marked the beginning of the circuit. We were off. With gathering speed, I roared away into the darkness on the first few miles of what I hoped would be a 3,000-mile run.

The moon had not yet risen. Record-breaking in the inky darkness was uncanny, for, to tell the truth, although I had raced Speed of the Wind that very morning, this was the first time I had ever driven it in the dark. Followng the course by aid of the paraffin flares was anything but easy. Many of them were extremely smoky, and every time I passed I had to run through an impenetrable smoke screen.

The "rev" counter and the all-important dials, thermometers, and pressure gauges on the instrument panel had first claim on my attention, with the result that I kept forgetting the position of these smoky flares until it was too late. When you are travelling at a speed of two-and-half miles a minute you cannot make a sudden wrench at the wheel. You must start gently to ease one way or the other when you are still a mile away.

Gradually, as the engine warmed to its work, I brought the speed up to the necessary average of 145 m.p.h., which, we hoped, would give sufficient margin, after allowing for stops, to beat Jenkins's last record of over 135 m.p.h.

Coloured Sign From a Cafe

An absolutely still night with no wind made it easy to keep a steady speed. I looked at my watch—time, soon, to change drivers.

Each mile was marked with a huge square banner, showing the distance round the track. And, to warn drivers approaching the replenishment pit where to "cut out," we had hung a large and brightly coloured illuminated sign which we had obtained from a café.

Carefully counting the "milestones" on my last lap before pulling in, I cut out at the sign and slowed gradually to the pits, but not enough.

Before I could safely bring the car to rest, I had cut the time-keeper's light beam and technically had started on another circuit.

There was no going back. Shouting to the mechanics to stand clear, I stepped on it, thanks to the automatic gearbox, jumping almost directly into top, and sped round the circuit once more, this time cutting out much sooner. In the darkness, on the flat plain of salt with no landmark to guide me, I found it very hard to judge my speed, and on this second attempt braked a little too soon.

In less than two minutes, however, Albert Denly was out and away, to achieve a standing lap of 142 miles an hour. On the next lap, he roared past with an average of 154 m.p.h., but, steadying down, was soon lapping at between 146 and 147 m.p.h. with clockwork regularity.

Tyre Trouble

I had four hours off and, after a meal, had just succeeded in dozing off to sleep when suddenly I woke with a start. The car had stopped! The trouble, however, was small. A stripped tyre. The wheel was quickly changed, and Chris Staniland was away again.

I had the sunrise turn. With my plain glass night goggles, I was quite unprepared for the suddenness with which the sun appeared out of the salt desert. In a cloudless sky, it rose over the flat horizon of the salt-bed, and from the grey of dawn I found myself suddenly looking into a vast expanse of shimmering white.

As every four minutes I rounded the circuit and had to drive straight into the sun, I was blinded for seconds on end. In spite of my efforts, the car wandered a little from the course and it was a miracle I hit nothing.

I had still an hour to go, and wondered whether I could ever endure the strain for so long, but after half an hour the sun rose high enough to make driving at least tolerable.

By evening the track had become so bad that at one point Chris Staniland, who had the last spell at the wheel, had to cut out completely.

Walking along the track, I found a pot-hole six feet long and five inches deep. Imagine hitting that at 150 miles an hour!

And so to success! With an average speed of 140.52 m.p.h., we had raised the distance for the 24-hour record to more than 3,372 miles, beating Jenkins's figure by 121 miles.

EGYPTIAN DEFENCE PLANS TOLD

Rearmament Under British Commission Progresses

Cairo, July 23.

In a speech here, the Premier, Nahas Pasha, dealt in detail with measures to be taken for the defence of Egypt.

He declared that reproaches of the opposition that he had not done enough for the safety of Egypt were incorrect. Egyptian rearmament, under the British military commission training officers and teaching military science, had been accelerated. Arms and ammunition ordered in Britain would cover all Egypt's needs. Aircraft construction was proceeding rapidly, and the Government was taking steps to build its own factories for the manufacturing of arms and ammunition and fighting planes. Technical experts required would be trained in England. The army would be doubled within three years and would after that be further strengthened until it was equal to the requirements of the country. The cost of this programme amounted to £6,000,000 but once the required strength had been reached the annual upkeep would cost about £2,700,000. —Trans-Ocean.

BOURBON FAMILY DENY HAEMOPHILIA TAINT

London, July 23.

"It is absolutely false that up to the present generation, haemophilia has been hereditary in the Bourbon family," declares an official statement published here yesterday in the name of the Bourbons themselves. "No historian can be ignorant of this fact." The Count of Cavadonga, eldest son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, where the Bourbon family held the throne since Philip V in 1700, has been near death with the affliction several times.—Havas.

CONTEMPT OF COURT IN SPEECH

Church Leader Chooses Gaol To Fine of £100

CANNOT ADMIT "JUDGES ARE INFALLIBLE"

The Very Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Johnstone, a former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland, and Convener of the Assembly's Temperance Committee, was fined £100 in the Northern Ireland High Court at Belfast for contempt of court.

The proceedings arose out of a speech to the General Assembly of the Church on June 9.

Lord Justice Best ordered Dr. Johnstone to be detained, and, if necessary, lodged in prison until the money was paid. Right to appeal was refused.

Dr. Johnstone said that he would go to prison, but asked that he should have permission first to attend his son's ordination at Leicester on Thursday and also his son's wedding next week. He undertook to return to Belfast immediately after these ceremonies and go straight to prison.

The judge granted Dr. Johnstone's request.

A Publican's Licence

The Attorney General, Sir Anthony Babington, K. C., said that on a writ of certiorari the King's Bench Divisional Court had decided that while an intoxicating liquor licence had been wrongly granted by the Belfast Recorder to a certain publican in Belfast, it refused to grant the writ of certiorari on the ground of a delay of five months by a church minister who applied for it.

The refusal was also based on fairness to the publican, who had spent a large sum on the premises newly licensed.

Dr. Johnstone had said in his speech that the judgment of the Divisional Court was given by way of consideration to the publican, and the one thing that mattered was that the publican must be saved. He had also said that the law of the land was invaded.

The speech implied that the Divisional Court had been derelict in its duty. It was a most improper speech, and misrepresented entirely the basis of the Divisional Court's decision.

Dr. Johnstone's Denial

Dr. Johnstone, who conducted his own case, submitted that he was not guilty of contempt, as by his speech he implied only that the discretionary compassionate judgment of the Divisional Court in favour of the publican was a queer interpretation of the law.

"In what I said," said Dr. Johnstone, "I never for a single moment intended to say of any of the Judges that he acted improperly, but I admit quite frankly that I cannot follow the reasoning of the Divisional Court that a licence granted contrary to statute is a legal warrant to a publican to sell liquor. I cannot admit that Judges are infallible, and I have a right to criticize their decisions."

Dr. Johnstone denied that he used the words "that the law had been invaded," and he added that he stood by his speech in every detail.

Lord Justice Best, giving his decision, said that Divisional Court was perfectly right in its decision. A suggestion that the Judges in some underhand kind of way were sidetracking the law for the benefit of a publican was gross contempt of court.

Outdoor Exposure Guide

What kind of a camera is yours? What do you want to photograph? Below is a dependable outdoor exposure guide for average picture subjects.

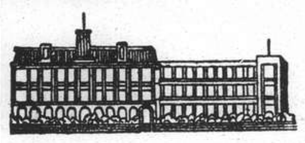
This guide is for days when the sun is shining. When the day is cloudy, the exposure should be about twice as long and when very dull, about four times as long.

For the chrome type, supersensitive and panatomic films, the guide is good from one hour after sunrise until one hour before sunset. For ordinary film, make the margin 2½ hours.

Taken against a white background with puppies on a bench.—Exposure 1/25 sec., stop f .11 with folding camera.

The following table may be used for reference:

Picture Subject	Group 1.—Marine and beach scenes, distant landscapes, snow scenes without prominent dark objects in foreground	Group 2.—Ordinary landscapes showing sky, with a principal object in the foreground	Group 3.—Nearby landscapes showing little or no sky, groups, street scenes	Group 4.—Portraits in the open shade, not under trees or the roof of a porch
	BOX—SINGLE LENS, THREE STOPS			
Shutter Speed Stop Opening	Snapshot Middle	Snapshot Largest	Snapshot Largest	1 second Smallest
	BOX—DOUBLE LENS, THREE STOPS			
Shutter Speed Stop Opening	Snapshot Smallest	Snapshot Middle	Snapshot Largest	1 second Smallest
	BOX—SINGLE AND DOUBLE LENSES, TWO STOPS			
Shutter Speed Stop Opening	Snapshot Small	Snapshot Large	Snapshot Large	1 second Small
	FOLDING—SINGLE LENS, THREE STOPS			
Shutter Speed Stop Opening	Snapshot Middle	Snapshot Largest	Snapshot Largest	1 second Smallest
	FOLDING—DOUBLE LENS, THREE STOPS			
Shutter Speed Stop Opening	Snapshot Smallest	Snapshot Middle	Snapshot Largest	1 second Smallest
	FOLDING—DOUBLE LENS, TWO STOPS			
Shutter Speed Stop Opening	Snapshot Small	Snapshot Large	Snapshot Large	1 second Small
	FOLDING AND MINIATURE—OPENINGS MARKED WITH THE F. SYSTEM			
Shutter Speed Stop Opening	1/25 f.22	1/25 f.16	1/25 f.11	1/25 f.7.7, 7.9, 8
	FOLDING—OPENINGS MARKED WITH U. S. UNIFORM SYSTEM			
Shutter Speed Stop Opening	1/25 U. S. 32	1/25 U. S. 16	1/25 U. S. 8	1/25 U. S. 4
	FOLDING—OPENINGS MARKED 1, 2, 3, 4			
Shutter Speed Stop Opening	1/25 3	1/25 2	1/25 1	1 second 3



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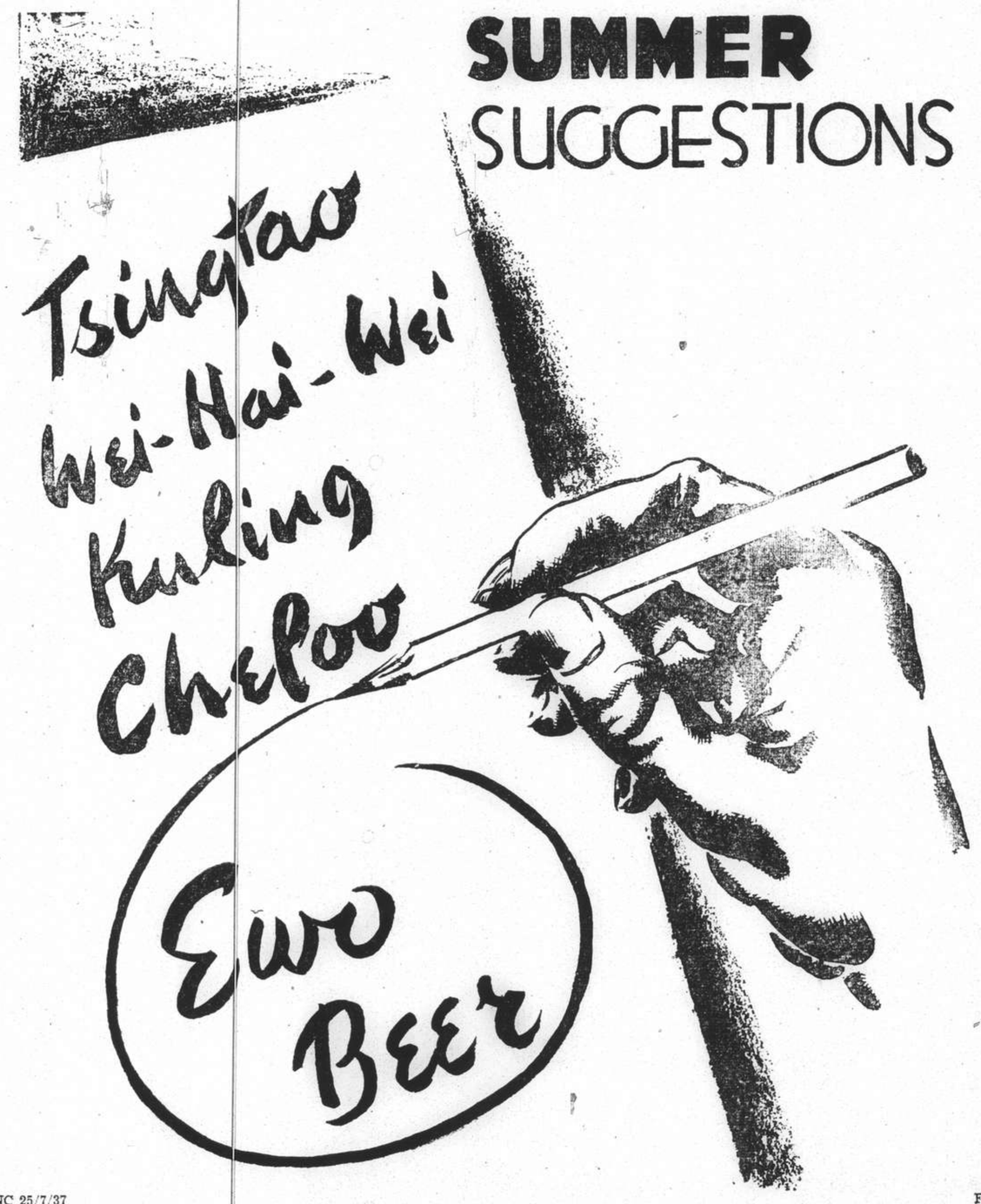

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Stands in a class by itself, and it is the exclusive features, such as the patented construction which combines strength with resilience, which places Super Sprung "Epeda" Mattresses far in advance of all other Spring Mattresses. The multiple interlacing of each spring coil to prevent sagging, and the rust-resisting treatment of the springs to ensure long life and silence are features no other spring unit can claim.

For luxurious ease, healthful rest, resilience and long life, "Epeda" will serve you best.

EVERY "EPEDA"

Spring Interior of a mattress, made by the "Epeda" Mattress Co., irrespective of the price paid for same, carries a five year guarantee. It is, therefore, really practical and sensible economy to insist on an "Epeda" Mattress.

EPEDA "RENOWN"

Mattress has a 7 in. Border, the interwoven Spring Interior is embedded in a generous layer of felted cotton, and the coverings are attractive.

6′ 3″ x 3′	$37.50
6′ 3″ x 3′ 3″	$39.50
6′ 3″ x 3′ 6″	$42.50
6′ 3″ x 4′ 6″	$53.50
6′ 3″ x 5′	$59.50

EPEDA "KING"

Mattress, so designed for those who desire the best, and is upholstered in Black Horsehair and felted cotton. The mattress has a 7¼ in. border and contains an Epeda finely woven Spring Interior.

6′ 3″ x 3′	$ 69.50
6′ 3″ x 3′ 3″	$ 72.50
6′ 3″ x 3′ 6″	$ 79.50
6′ 3″ x 4′ 6″	$ 95.00
6′ 3″ x 5′	$105.00

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Just Arrived

SUMMER WEAR
FOR MEN

New Stocks opened a few days ago. Cool Summer comfort at "Fuhlee's" regular keen prices.

COOPER'S JOCKEY SHORTS

Cooper's masculine underwear, meets all modern specification, sleek fitting; a garment that yields and yet returns to place, provides convenience, comfort and style, with no buttons, no needless bulk. The new Y-Front Model.

OUR PRICE $2.75

AMERICAN SHORTS

Good fitting, comfy shorts, tailored from super quality fancy woven striped cambric. Delightfully cool and comfortable. All sizes in stock.

OUR PRICE $2.95

TROPICAL INTERLOCK SHIRTS

Our second shipment of these wonderful Summer Shirts were unpacked last week. We anticipated an increase of prices, but our order was placed before the advance in cost. Polo collar, half sleeves. They launder perfectly, and fit splendidly, an ideal shirt for sports and holiday wear.

WHITE YELLOW
GREEN BEIGE
and SKY

OUR PRICE $1.50

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We have just unpacked another 1,000 dozens of our popular "Fuhlee" hemstitched lawn handkerchiefs. Full size, full bleach.

OUR PRICE
$1.95 doz.

Hall & Holtz,
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For Better Value

Beauty and the Skin

Scientific Views on Soaps, Sunbathing, Creams and Powders

Is it possible to imagine beauty at all without a beautiful skin? Only with the greatest difficulty, while conversely a lovely complexion is often a compensation for imperfect and irregular features, says a well known British dermatologist, an accepted authority on this subject, who continues:

Beauty of the skin is easier to recognize than to define. It certainly does not depend on colour—complexion has no "colour-bar"—but smoothness and fineness of texture are essential and it must have the glow of health. "Good condition" shows on a human skin just as it does on a race horse. Any measure which conduces to physical fitness helps the skin to keep that perfect beauty which is affected by every slight deviation from health. The most

Another white costume for this pre-eminently white season, with just enough of dark contrast in the buttons.

sensitive elements, and those which soonest reflect any deterioration are the blood vessels.

In the ideal complexion the facial capillaries (little surface veins) must be well-filled with blood so as to give pinkness to the cheeks. It is obvious that one of the first things must be a regular clearance of the system.

Rain for Complexions

But the skin is enormously affected by every variation in external conditions. Consequently, it is affected by changes in the state of the atmosphere whether it be hot or cold, moist or dry—by contact with water when we wash or bathe; by friction with clothes, and by exposure to light when left uncovered. A cool and damp atmosphere is much preferable to a dry one, whether hot or cold, and extremes of temperature, both high and low, are alike bad for the skin. Much abuse has been poured upon the rainy and foggy climate of the British Isles with its summers that are seldom hot and winters that are moist rather than cold, but one compensation at any rate is that it produces what are almost universally conceded to be the best complexions in the world.

The effect of water on the skin is another important factor. There are many women whose faces and necks cannot be washed with soap and water without detriment and some who cannot stand plain water only. The first symptom of damage is a sensation of tightness of the face which is caused by an inflammatory increase of the fluid in the skin producing a certain amount of distension of the cells. The surface then becomes powdery, the powder consisting of cells which have been killed and thrown off before their time.

A word here as to what constitutes a good soap. Soap is a compound of a fatty acid and an alkaline base. Frequently the alkali is in excess and then it lathers well as it is highly desirable that a soap should, but excess of alkali is not very good for the skin. When there is an excess of fat, i.e., the soap is super-fatted, it is less irritating to the skin but lathers only with difficulty. For this reason, many so-called medicinal soaps which boast fat in excess are unsatisfactory in practical use. But modern soap makers have brought their art to such perfection that they now usually produce a soap which is as near as possible neutral, that is to say, in which there is no excess either of fat or alkali, and which also lathers readily.

Too Much Sun?

The modern fashion of sun bathing has brought into prominence the question of the action of light. Light is undoubtedly a cutaneous stimulus and as such increases all the functional activities of the skin, and provided that it is wisely used, little but good can result. The most obvious effect is the production of pigmentation or "tanning"—an effect which our young people go to so much trouble to produce. This is the correct reaction of a healthy skin to actinic stimulation. But what is a stimulus to one is an irritant to another and skins that do not "tan" but merely redden, derive no benefit from sunbathing. There are some individuals in whom exposure to the sun causes dermatitis or eczema.

It goes almost without saying that it is a very dangerous thing for those who are constitutionally liable to dermatitis to indulge in sunbathing. It is well-known that those who are much exposed to the weather, especially in climates where the sun is very active, for instance Australia, are liable to develop skin cancer. Sunbathing has become so popular and so energetically practised of late years, that the question has been raised as to whether this habit continued over many seasons may not carry the same risks. It may confidently be asserted that in England the danger does not exist, but it is possible that in Australia and other countries where they bask in a brighter sun than ours the danger may be a real one.

Cold Creams

At the present time, the cosmetic art is studied with greater keenness than ever before and there has arisen an enormous industry solely concerned in the manufacture and distribution of cosmetic preparations. To start with, there are all the beauty creams. One of the oldest cosmetic preparations is cold cream, which we owe in the first place to the celebrated Graeco-Roman physician, Galen, whose original formula is still occasionally used although laborious to prepare. The value of a cold cream lies in its "detergent" properties in virtue of which it cleans the skin without irritating it, while at the same time it cools the surface owing to the evaporation of the water which is incorporated in it. It tends, therefore, to cause a contraction of the vascular and muscular elements in the skin exerting a bracing and tonic effect.

A modern invention is the so-called vanishing cream. Its function is to provide a thin, adhesive but invisible layer to form a basis for the application of face powder. Face powder has a double value: it adds a bloom to the complexion and acts to some extent as a protection. All the vanishing creams are emulsions of stearic acid in soap solution and care must be taken that they do not contain an excess of alkali.

Another modern cosmetic development is the so-called "skin-food." This appellation indicates that by the massage of the cream into the face the skin can be fed from without. This, of course, is an entirely fallacious idea. The skin is entirely and exclusively nourished from the blood stream. What the so-called skin food does is to supply it with lubricant.

Mud Packs and Powders

The mud pack treatment originated in the East, where the inhabitants of the harem have for centuries been in the habit of plastering themselves with mud to preserve the skin. The western substitute for natural mud is usually Fuller's Earth, which is hydrated aluminium silicate. Other suitable substances for the purpose are kaolin and talc. An artificial mud is applied damp to the face where it is left to dry and contract on the skin. It produces a local increase of blood supply and a heightening of the colour, and when peeled off brings away a certain amount of cutaneous debris and thus has a special cleansing clearing action.

It may be authoritatively stated that a good face powder is quite harmless—in fact, it acts as a preservative of the skin to a certain extent. Modern face powders are made for the most part from kaolin, talc, magnesium carbonate and stearate, and of course are suitably tinted and perfumed, and it is the rarest thing nowadays to find any injurious material incorporated.

Consider the fact that our actresses who necessarily employ cosmetics most freely of all women, preserve their youthful complexions longer than any other section of the female world, while those who employ cosmetics least, look old soonest. To the question asked above—whether cosmetic art can effect a real improvement in the natural skin—we are inclined to say definitely "yes."

Don't Forget Eno's

Messrs J. C. Eno, Ltd., who have obtained the views of eminent British specialists on varied subjects of vital importance to women, add the following note: There is no "skin food" but the blood, as we have just seen. It is the food materials in the blood that feed, make remake and protect the skin. "All beauty comes from beautiful blood." The writer of that was a poet, but no doctor could have been more scientific. No cosmetics can give you a beautiful complexion if your blood is poor or poisoned. Only pure clean blood can give you a clear, radiant skin.

Experience proves that an ideally constituted saline, such as Eno's "Fruit Salt" every morning is an admirable means to this end. Eno's "Fruit Salt," thus used, ensures the elimination of poisons from the blood and therefore from the skin. No external cosmetic can succeed without this safe and simple precaution, which involves no risk, creates no harmful habit and, in effect, by washing the blood, washes the skin from within.

To remove bloodstains from fabric, cover with a thick paste of starch and water, leave till dry, then brush off the starch with a soft brush. If the stains are old a bleaching solution may have to be used.

MIDSUMMER FASHION FLASHES FROM PARIS

Morning suits of linen have collarless jackets, semi-fitting and lavishly trimmed with pockets. Skirts are slightly flared in front, allowing just sufficient room for walking.

Colour contrasts are still important for this type of model. We find periwinkle jackets with white skirts, and with black, daffodil with damson. Blouses are on the whole bright—various tones of the chosen colours are employed.

Cotton is used again for smart afternoon ensembles. A terra-cotta and white check swinkled cotton suit was bordered with machine-stitched terracotta velvet.

A black and white ciré cretonne was scalloped round the collar, bolero jacket and skirt, and faced with vermilion velvet. Velvet tailleurs are a summer eccentricity.

* * *

Cool pastel shades are the latest thing. They come as a relief from too much colour and elaboration. Pale cyclamen pink crêpe fashioned a simple frock. This was worn with a pervenche blue cape. Both hat (a plain felt) and shoes were in blue.

Cyclamen is the smartest shade of pink. Very black lainage suits are finished with cyclamen revers. Field-grey is another popular tone.

Tailored patterned crêpe frocks are shown. Big bold prints are chosen, and individuality is obtained by facings in the predomina colour. Lingerie touches are going strong again on these designs.

A new trend is the fullness taken to the back in the form of stitched pleats. One designer is showing matching shorts with these dresses—a very practical idea.

A novelty is a black crêpe suit finished with lapels of flat pink organza roses. These suits are shown for race meetings and such functions; otherwise Parisiennes have lost interest in flower-trimmings. Feathers are returning.

A new material is satin jersey. It is really our old friend jersey silk with a very brilliant surface. It is popular for both day and evening wear, but needs to be perfectly cut.

* * *

News from the South of France play-spots concerns sea-shell "jewellery."

The shells, which are extremely brittle, are found, cut and polished with primitive tools by the natives of the Solomon Islands.

Some are cut into strips like sharks' teeth and threaded to make bracelets and short necklaces.

All look like gleaming pearls, and when bodies are tanned will look most attractive. One girl at Cannes wears a sea-shell bracelet around her ankle.

CHICKEN PIE

1 medium-sized chicken, cooked
1 cup cooked potatoes, diced
1 can mushroom gravy
¼ cup butter
1 cup peas
1 cup carrots, diced
1 small onion
Salt and pepper
Pastry

Cut the chicken into small pieces. Fry the onion in butter add the chicken and fry until slightly brown. Add the cooked vegetables, and mushroom gravy with one half cup of chicken stock. Season with salt and pepper and pour in a casserole and top with pastry. Make several slits in the pastry and bake in a hot over until the pastry is brown.

Pastry

2 cups flour
½ cup butter .....
¼ cup evaporated milk
2 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cut the butter in sifted flour until flaky. Add the beaten eggs to milk. Pour little by little on flour to form a soft dough. Roll out on floured board one fourth inch thick.

MADEIRA CAKE

A Madeira cake should be of a texture which is both light and fine and therefore needs careful baking in a fairly hot oven. To ensure that it shall not burn the oven shelf may be sprinkled with salt before the cake-tin is put in, and underneath the greased paper with which the tin is lined a handful of bran may be placed. Then bake for forty minutes to an hour. The following is an excellent mixture. Beat to a cream five ounces of butter and five ounces of castor sugar. Flavour with a little grated lemon rind, then beat in, one at a time, four eggs. Beat till smooth, and lastly fold in eight ounces of self-raising flour. Put a strip of candied peel on the top.

When jam is being made in a large preserving pan the wooden spoon may slip down into the jam unless it has a specially long handle. To prevent this an empty white wooden bobbin should be tied to the end of the spoon handle by a short piece of string. The bobbin may then be hung over the side of the pan or round the handle to keep the spoon in place when the jam is not being stirred.

WASHDAY HINTS

Half the secret of good home washing is an intelligent steeping of all badly soiled and stained articles the night before. This applies, of course, especially to white materials not made of silk or wool, but a number of coloured articles in which the dyes have proved to be fast can profitably be included. In a bath or tub of cold water, if three teaspoonfuls of the following homemade cleanser have been first added, dirt will come out of itself by the morning as if by a miracle from the dirtiest clothes, so that much rubbing and rinsing can be spared. Into a quart bottle put half a pint of paraffin, and the same of methylated spirit and of ammonia. Then add two ounces of bicarbonate of soda and the same of crushed borax. Shake thoroughly when making and before using. The bottle will serve many a washday. The self-same mixture and quantity should be used for whitening as for soaking the clothes. Finally, if you use a copper a few drops on a brush when scrubbing it out will keep away rust and other stains.

Plain methylated is useful along with the soap-flakes when washing silks. Two teaspoonfuls put in while dissolving the flakes are enough, and the effect is better than if you add it, as some do, to the rinsing water. It greatly helps to retain the soft texture and brilliancy of the silks and has a beneficial action upon the colours as well.

For fine laces and embroideries, and all delicately coloured articles there is nothing better than bran water. Bran not only brings up the colours but stiffens ever so slightly, so that no starch need be used. Tie about a pound of bran in a muslin bag and swish it about in the wash-bowl, removing it before you begin the actual washing.

THE PARIS HIKER

Paris still goes out on Sundays "en famille," and railway stations are crowded on Sunday nights with parents laden with tired children, bouquets, fold-up "prams," and what not. But hiking has made inroads upon this time-honoured convention, and young people and young married people hike with an energy unknown elsewhere.

Fewer girls wear shorts than in England, and when they do they are an exact replica of those of the accompanying male. The French, who in other respects lead the way in fashion, are by no means so fortunate here, and the popular shorts are bags which look home-made and are the reverse of attractive, their merit lying solely in their existence in duplicate. The other more prominent fashion is that of the ski-ing trouser for hiking. On the hottest day young women adopt the ski-ing trouser, with its concomitant heavy woollen socks and nailed boots. They go to pick buttercups in this dress, leaving their arms bare and returning in the evening with the proper amount of scarlet sunburn.

The point which strikes one most in watching the return of the hikers at the week-end is the enormous burdens which they carry. They have adopted the rucksack on a scale which suggests that they are carrying their bedding too. While the small men almost stagger under the burden, the smaller girls walk perpetually bent down under it. They might be retreating from a war area with all their belongings, so much do they carry.

It seems to give complete satisfaction, and Sunday night sees them returning along the Seine or the Marne carrying irises, may, grasses, moon daisies, in addition to all their luggage, and looking hotter than real people ever look. The double bicycle is the alternative attraction to hiking. Here also the couple dress alike to the last button.

WATERCRESS SOUP

This is how the Americans turn watercress into soup: chop up a large bunch of watercress without the tough stalks, cook it gently in an ounce of butter for three minutes, add half a pint of veal or chicken stock, and boil for five minutes. Then thicken with a tablespoonful of flour blended with a tablespoonful of butter, season to taste, and stir in hot milk till the soup is as thick or as thin as desired.

TO-DAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral: July 25—9th Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 8 a.m. Mattins and Sermon 10.30 a.m. Psalm: 48, Lessons: 1 Kings XVII; St. Luke I. 1-25. Standford in C. Anthem: "Purest and Highest" (Stanford). Hymns: 166, 588, 172. Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L. Th., (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over Station. XMHD., 1420 Kc., 211.2 m). Evensong and Sermon 6 p.m. Psalm: 47 Lessons: 1 Kings XIX; St. Matthew XI Hymns: 230, 450, 477. Preacher: The Dean.

Bubbling Well Chapel: Rt. Rev. J. Curtis, D.D., 6 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church: Rev. F. W. Weaver, L.Th., 8 p.m.

Union Church (International and Interdenominational), 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General). —Acting Minister; the Rev. C. Wilfrid Allan.—10.45, Morning Worship. Preacher, the Rev. C. W. Allan; 6.30, Evening Worship. Preacher, the Rev. C. W. Andrews.

Community Church. Non-sectarian. International. All are welcome. Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock. Mr. Lucecock's theme, "God in a Crisis." What ought God to mean to us these days here in China? Mr. Dent at the organ. Sunday afternoon outdoor singing of favourite hymns on the lawn of The Limit, 600 Hungjao Road. Mrs. R. M. Vanderburgh at the piano. Cathedral sponsored service Sunday evening at 9.15 in the public stands at the Race Course. Mr. Lucecock will preach. Friday afternoon family swim in the cool clear pool of the Navy "Y," 650 Szechuen Road. Bring swimming suits, towels, the whole family, and friends. No fee.

Fourth Marines Caurch, Cathay Theatre 10 o'clock.—The Regimental Chaplain, Lieut. Frank R. Hamilton, will conduct the service and deliver the Sermon on the subject "Righteous Indignation." A special musical feature is a Saxophone Quartette "Sacred Medley" played by four members of the Marines' Band. Band selections in the service include the Prelude "In A Rose Garden" by Acciani and Tosti's "Prayer" for the Offertory. Mrs. Margarita Bryant, Soprano, is the guest artiste in the concert following the Service. Mrs. Bryant will sing with band accompaniment Gounod's "Lovely Flowers" from "Faust" and "Song of Songs" by DeMayer. The Regimental band plays Flotow's "Stradella" an overture and a selection by Tobani "Creme De La Creme." The programme concludes with the Marines' Hymn and the American National Anthem. The public of Shanghai of all nationalities is cordially invited to both the Service and Concert.

Shanghai Free Christian Church, (Evangelical) 681 Hart Road. Morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. A. J. Garnier. Evening at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Ian Morrison. Services during the week—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

Church of Christ The King, 235 Rue Bourgeat.—On Sundays, Masses at 7, 8.30, 9.30 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 7 p.m. On weekdays, masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m. On first Friday Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m. Benediction at 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai, 1647, Avenue Road.—Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Truth." Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. Reading Room at 3B Central Arcade, 119 Nanking Road, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Church of the Air.—Services broadcasting this week over Station XMHD 1420 K.C. or 211.2 Metres. Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Holy Trinity Cathedral. Evening Message at 8.00 p.m.—Dr. B. E. Read. Informal Sunday Evening Singing—8.30 p.m. Directed by the Rev. C. J. Lowe. Russian Service and Music—9 p.m. Pastor Leontieff. Local and World Wide News Daily. "N.-C. D.N."—12.30 to 12.45 p.m. Noonday Meditations Daily: Monday, Chaplain Hamilton, 12.45 p.m. Tuesday, Speaker to be chosen 12.45 p.m. Wednesday, Holy Trinity Cathedral 12.45 p.m. Thursday, University of Shanghai Friends, 12.45 p.m. Friday, the Rev. C. J. Lowe, 12.45 p.m. Saturday, the Rev. A. J. Garnier, 12.45 p.m. China Harmonica Soc. Concert, 4.50 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Services, 9.30 to 10 p.m. Monday, China Inland Mission Friends, Tuesday, Oxford Group Friends, Wednesday, XMHD Forum, the Rev. C. J. Lowe. Thursday, Salvation Army Friends, Friday, Miss Edith Spurling, Saturday, International Sunday School Lessons, Mr. F. J. T. Savage.

"The Hut." 495 Yu Yuen Road.—Children's Service 9 a.m. Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Preacher: The Rev. E. H. Lambert.

Gospel Mission, Wayside Road near Wayside Park (Between Thorburn and Washing Road).—Services held every Sunday as follows:—Morning Worship and Bible Study 11 a.m. Evening Service Suspended during Summer Months.

Bethseda Gospel Hall (International).—3 Fuh Teh Road.—(Junction of Seward and Broadway), Shanghai. Gospel Services are held in: Russian: on Sundays at 10 a.m. and 6-7 p.m. on Wednesdays at 6-7 p.m. English: on Mondays at 6-7 p.m. Chinese: on Sundays at 2-3 p.m. on Tuesdays at 8-9 p.m. and on Fridays at 8-9 p.m. German: on Wednesdays at 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Bible Reading in English on Thursdays at 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting in English on Fridays at 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Breaking of Bread Meeting in Chinese on Sundays at 10 a.m. Breaking of Bread Meeting in English on Sundays at 4.30 p.m.

Open Air Service (Race Course Public Stand) Music by Band, 4th U.S. Marine Corps. Preacher: Dr. Emory W. Luccock, 9.15 p.m.

Endeavourers' Church.—480 Chapoo Road, corner Range Road. 9.45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship conducted by Rev. R. W. Howes 6 p.m. Evening Worship conducted by Rev. G. L. Rowe. Young Peoples' Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. All cordially welcome.

Hymn Singing at "The Limit", Sunday evening 5.30 p.m. Leader, the Rev. C. Wilfred Allan. Piano, Mrs. R. M. Vanderburg, Soloist, Mrs. R. Umpleby. "God's Garden", "Nearer My God to Thee."

Saint Joseph's Church, Rue Montauban. —Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church, 260 Nanzing Road —Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 5 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church, Avenue Dubail— Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays. Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Our Lady's Church, 649 Baikal Road.— Sunday: Masses at 6.30 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church, 35 Tatung Road. Sunday: Masses 6.30 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15 a.m.

Saint Aloysius Church, 734 Kiaochow Road.—Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekday: Masses at 5.30, 6 and 6.30. a.m.

To clean gilt frames, rub with a cut lemon and sponge with water containing one tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda to the pint.

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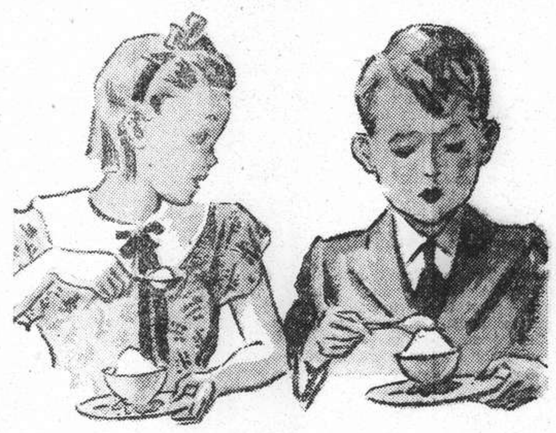

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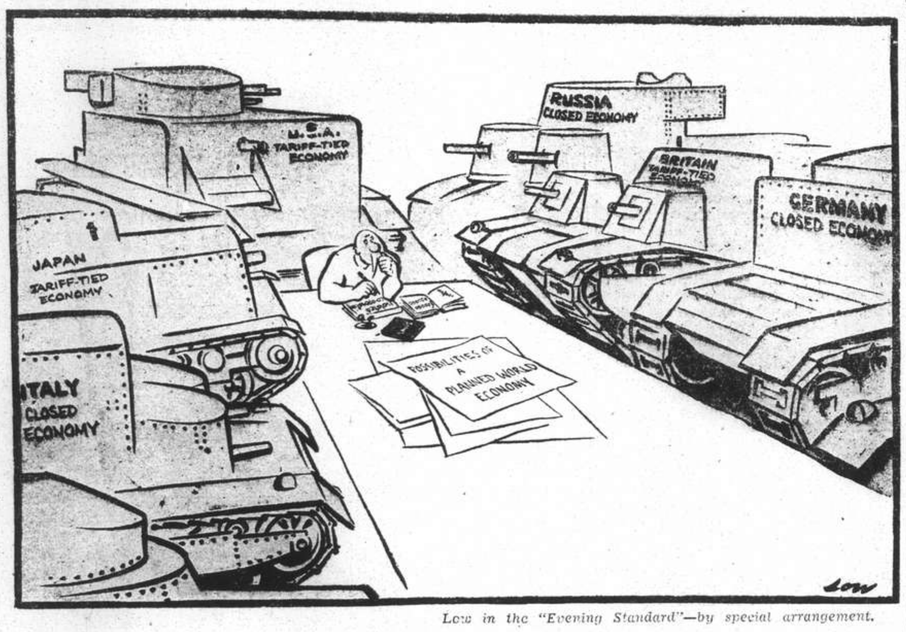

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MADHOUSE BUSINESS CONFERENCE

Wisdom from the "Weeklies"

Without Crime Where should we be without Crime?
Where should we be without Vice?
What should we do if the people we knew
Were all unbelievably nice?
Who can imagine Lord Beaverbrook's fate
If Europe's affairs were all run on the straight?
And wouldn't Sir Philip's existence be tame
If wrong 'uns decided to give up the Game?
What would become of Dean Inge
If he couldn't complain of our morals—
And then have a peep before going to sleep
At a thriller called "Death in the Laurels"
Oh, where should we be without Crime?
An author may vex with a treatise on sex
And induce the rebuffs of the parson,
But he'll never disgust if he grant us our lust
For blackmail and murder and arson.
So raise up your glass to the criminal class
And show them your grateful affection,
For if they abode by the recognized code
There wouldn't be any detection.
—"Punch."

* * *

Televizing Of Tennis If the televizing of Wimbledon has brought with it, as it surely must have done, countless technical problems which are outside the scope of this note, it has raised one point which must have been apparent to all viewers, reports the "Listener." It has been made clear that the needs of television call for an entirely new technique of running commentary. In the past, ordinary radio listeners, though perhaps they did not realize it, were following the progress of events, by the commentators's descriptions, always a second or so after those events took place. But the television viewers were watching the play at the same time as the commentator, so that they found an ordinary description always a few seconds behind the actual play, and often more confusing than enlightening. This difficulty only arose when viewers were listening to the National commentary intended also for ordinary listeners. When a special commentary was broadcast expressly for television receivers it was interesting to notice that the commentator was viewers themselves to see what was saying less, and leaving it to the taking place, reminding them only on which side of the net, how the from time to time which player was score stood, and so on, and provinding, indeed, comment rather than commentary—with the sort of remarks about play and style which we ourselves might have made to a friend sitting next to us in a Wimbledon seat.

* * *

Challenge to Democracy We are very glad, observes "Time and Tide," to note that leaders of all three political parties will co-operate in the Conference on the Challenge to Democracy organized by the Association for Education in Citizenship. This Conference, will discuss some of the urgent problems arising from the growth of totalitarian States, with their efficient instruments of propaganda. The dangerous age for democracy is the age in which we are actually living; the age of transition between the ignorance and illiteracy of yesterday and the high level of universal education which is the hope of to-morrow. Government by the people cannot persist and flourish unless it is based on something more than liberty and equality. Precious as these heritages are, they depend for their value on the amount of good judgment and reasoning power displayed by the men and women who form the nation and who choose its legislators. We are still a long way from being a nation of educated people ready and willing to think constructively and wisely about our social and international responsibilities, and pressure and propaganda are operating from several directions to make us believe that the democratic ideal is out of date and out of reach. We hope the Ashridge Conference will result in a clearer understanding of the present position and a good working programme for the training of British citizens in the values of their own democratic system and tradition.

* * *

Mr. Garner "Fed up" One thing that's cooled the President's fighting mood has been the persistent and unanimous advice of his Congressional counsellors, intimates "Barron's." Another is the effect a series of tough, on-the-spot roll calls would have on the impending split in the Democratic Party. Roosevelt is believed not entirely averse to such a split: some smart heads believe, in fact, that he secretly wants it. But if what he calls reactionaries are to leave the party, he'd like to see something in the nature of a riding-out, rather than a wholesale desertion. Roll calls under Presidential pressure tend to make Senators soon to stand for re-election desperate, and then defiant. It's happened to a couple of one-time "regulars" already. By easing the situation, forgetting his silly insistence on the Court bill after his victory on that is won, good-naturedly listening to the advice of his leaders and following it once in a while, the Master Quarterback regains his click with Congress. Perhaps the event that brought about the change in heart, more than any other, was Vice-President Garner's decision to go back to Uvalde for the summer. Before he went, that politic citizen waved his spiky eyebrows under the noses of a couple of colleagues and said he was "fed up." It was supposed to get back to the President, but not to the papers. It got back to both. Desperate attempts to smooth the incident over, on the grounds of "Mrs. Garner's health," were a bit ridiculous. She couldn't stand the Washington heat, so she had to go, of all places, to Uvalde. She was so ill that they drove all the way, instead of going by train. Ho hum—but Roosevelt took the hint. He and Garner have been good friends. Cactus Jack's fuming about economy, and so on, didn't make so much impression, apparently—but if he meant it that much—

* * *

Issue in Viscaya No one could be a more determined enemy of the cosmopolitan atheist Reds than a Basque, writes H. Belloc in "G.K.'s Weekly." But the strong national and racial feeling made a cross division, and an extreme group allied themselves with the anarchists of the industrial Basque area on the promise to have Basque independence recognized. The promise was worth nothing—Moscow would never have allowed the pledge to be kept for it would mean the restoration of religion, but a minority of Basque extremists were misled into thinking that it would be kept: hence their blunder in allying themselves with the enemies of Europe and Christendom. The Basque minority which acted thus in Viscaya had no sympathy with the social grievances and angers which have roused the industrial proletariat to frenzy. They are the least proletarian people in Europe. Industrialism disgusts them. It cannot but be to their advantage in the long run that the twin products of a proletarian state, Capitalism and Communism, should be rooted out of Spain lest they fall into industrial slavery, and this the mass of the Basque people felt: hence their fighting, in a majority, on the Christian side. They are free men: fishermen, farmers and craftsmen determined on maintaining their traditions, and the less men over here who know nothing of such freedom but think in terms of our unfortunate townees, lay down the law about Viscaya in particular and Spain in general, the safer will they be from making a fool of their country.

* * *

Yarn Spun The Naval correspondent to "Horse and Hound" writes:—Now that summer leave is being given in the Navy the ships are taking a "stand-easy" so perhaps I might claim a sailor's privilege and spin you a yarn. We were stationed at Gibraltar on one occasion, and shore leave was given to most of the ship's company. The men were taken ashore after midday dinner, and boats were arranged to run between ship and shore up till midnight, bringing liberty-men back to the ship. When the last liberty-boat had done the duty-trip it was the custom to tie her up to the boom, and the crew would then come inboard and pipe down for the night. The first boat to leave the ship in the morning was the bread-boat, which went ashore for fresh bread for the ship's company breakfast—we did not carry a bakery in those days. The coxswain of the boat ran along the boom and swung down the Jacob's ladder into his boat, and was just commencing to haul her alongside the gangway, when he caught sight of something in the water that made him stare. At first he thought he was "seeing things," but after rubbing his eyes he took another look, and, sure enough, he was not imagining, for tied up to the boom by a long halter was a donkey. He called the quartermaster to the ship's side, and together they untied the beast and towed him alongside the gangway. Of course, they had no means of getting him up the gangway, so they decide to tow him ashore by the boat just going in. On arrival at the mole they were met by an infuriated "scorp," who, however, calmed down when he saw his moke safe and sound. He said that late the previous night a blue-jacket had arrived at the mole to find that the last liberty-boat had left. He was riding the man's donkey, and being "lit-up" decided to continue on his back until he reached the ship. This manouvre worked all right, and when the man reached the ship he tied the animal to the boom and, climbing aboard, was soon snugly asleep in his hammock.

AIRSHIP BUILDING IN BRITAIN

Private Enterprise Seeks to Construct Dirigibles

London, July 23.

Although the British Government has long ago abandoned the building of airships, private groups, says the "Daily Express", now intend to construct three small dirigibles.

The moving spirit in this enterprise is said to be Captain Sinclair, who is at present in Germany discussing his plans with Dr. Hugo Eckener.—Trans-Ocean.

WORLD'S DEEPEST OIL WELL DISCOVERED

New Kettleman Field Tapped in California

Coalinga, Calif., July 22.

The deepest producing oil well in the world, tapping a new oil pool more than two miles below the surface, was brought in to-day on the north edge of the famous Kettleman Field by the Kettleman North Dome Association.

Geologists and oil experts agreed that the well had penetrated into an entirely new formation and might open the richest field since the original Kettleman discovery.

After being brought under control under the heaviest "Christmas-tree" capping equipment ever installed in Central California, the well had an estimated initial production of 1,500 barrels of fifty gravity oil. Natural gas was estimated at more than 2,000,000 cub. ft. daily. The well casing was set at 10,750 ft.—United Press.

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PERILS OF SUMMER SWIMMING

Fear Chief Forerunner to Drowning

GOOD COUGH TO CLEAR THE LUNGS

By Ethelda Bleibtrey

(In the "Sunday Chronicle")

Many times I have "almost drowned." Once, while pushing a row-boat away from the dock and pulling it back again, I lost my balance and fell in ten feet of water.

I could not swim, but somehow I got out. I was not at all worried about the fact that I "almost drowned," but I was mighty worried about going home dripping from head to foot and what I would get for my disobedience.

Because of my mother's fear of the water I did not learn to swim until I was fifteen years old. At sixteen I was national champion. At seventeen I was Olympic champion.

Many things contribute to the fear which is the chief forerunner of drowning. The average swimmer dives in merrily, puts his head down and swims. Becoming a bit tired he stops to float and look round him. The shore seems to be miles away.

A tide has carried him down a bit from his starting point, and he thinks he is being carried out to sea. Currents in lakes or rivers may have the same effect. There is a temporary feeling of panic as the swimmer wonders if he can get back. Now, one does not have to return to a starting point to save one's life. Invariably, however, one starts bucking the tide or current in an effort to return to it.

Safety Secrets for Swimmers

No swimmer, expert on otherwise, could last more than five minutes against a full running tide, if that long, and at the end of it he would probably have lost ground.

Racing swimmers use this as a method of training. Swimming five minutes full speed against a tide without losing ground is the equivalent to a half hour of good hard training.

Naturally when an inexperienced person has tried to recover lost ground by putting much effort into his stroke, only to find himself worse off than before he started, the result is panic made worse. A struggle. Breathing becomes increasingly difficult. Lack of re-oxygenation causes the muscles to become tired.

If at this point the swimmer would only turn over on his back and float, guiding himself to some object which is moored, or slowly in toward shore, no matter at what point he might land—keeping his mind firmly on a thought of buying a new suit or going to a dance—all would be well.

This is the time, however, when the swimmer usually raises his arms above his head to wave for help. The quickest way to plunge to the bottom is to raise the arms above the head. Couple this action with semi-fear-paralysis, and we have the next case on the books.

Summer Refreshments

Another frequent cause of drowning is that people off for a holiday have a few drinks and lie in the sun or an hour or so.

They are subnormal to begin with, and one plunge into the cooling waters lulls them almost into insensibility.

These people are difficult for a trained guard to detect, for they usually go down without the customary struggle. It all feels so peaceful.

Remember, it is possible to drown in a cup of tea. The windpipe becomes clogged, perhaps, by one or two tiny drops of water. The air passage being stopped up, the results are asphyxitation and unconsciousness.

This happens many, many times to all swimmers. Experts, however, soon learn to avert major discomforts by a few lusty coughs to clear the windpipe. The same thing happens exactly when one chokes on drinking any liquid a little of which "goes down the wrong way."

It is possible to cough under water, or with the head submerged as in swimming the crawl. Often this happens in a race, and though most uncomfortable it is far from serious. Why, then, have such fear of drowning for the remainder of your days because of an almost forgotten unpleasant incident of your childhood? Ordinary precaution will keep you perfectly safe in water at any time.

U.S. NAVY BOMBERS FLY NON-STOP TO SEATTLE

Seattle, July 22.

Twelve U.S. Navy patrol bombing 'planes landed at Sand Point Naval Air Station at 3 p.m. to-day completing a non-stop flight from Sitka, Alaska, to Seattle. Three other 'planes of the squadron, which had been left behind at Kodiak yesterday because of engine trouble, flew to Sitka last night and took off for Seattle to-day. They were expected to arrive here to-night, completing the mass flight.—United Press.

WILL ROGERS SHRINE NOW OPEN

Pictorial History of the West Depicted

Mrs. Lasca Lockett, niece of the late Mr. Will Rogers, is acting as hostess and personal representative of the Rogers family at the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun of Cheyenne mountain this summer, says a United Press message from Colorado Springs.

The shrine was built by Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs pioneer and friend of the late humorist.

Frescoes depicting the pictorial history of the West, especially the Pikes Peak Region, adorn the tower of the shrine. The murals are the works of Randall Davey. Later in the summer a bronze bust of Mr. Will Rogers will be placed in one of the four rooms of the shrine. The bust is being completed in Paris by Jo Davidson. Next year paintings showing the highlights of his life will be made and placed on the walls of the shrine.

Due to the fact that the shrine is filled with valuable works of art, it will be opened only at certain hours during the summer and the number of visitors will be limited.

Mrs. Lockett will conduct visitors through the shrine, explain the art work and give information about the shrine.

Mrs. Lockett's mother, now dead, was a sister of Mr. Will Rogers, a sister of Rogers lives in Chelsea, Okla., Mrs. Tom McSpadden. Mrs. Will Rogers and her two sons, Will Jr. and James, lives in Hills and Santa Monica, Cal. Miss Mary Rogers, his daughter, is an actress.

Caption—N.-C. D. News. July 18, 1937 reads

ELEVEN WORKERS DIE IN MISHAPS

224 Industrial Accidents Listed in June

TWELVE WOMEN AMONG THOSE INJURED

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"JAEGER" and "STREAMLINE" SWIM SUITS
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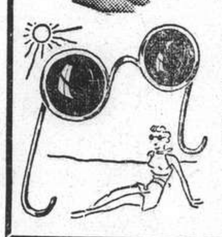

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Canadian made, light flexible rubber sole. Proved hard wearing quality. All sizes.

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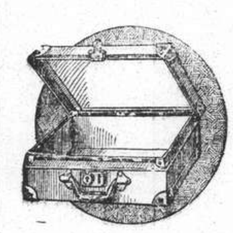

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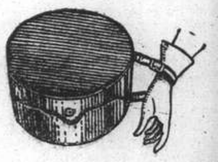

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FROM DAY TO DAY

THE Yellow River at Lokon in Shantung rose by four centimetres on Friday, according to a message received in Tsinan.

THE Ta Kong Bank in Ningpo Road, which suspended business a few days ago, will hold an emergency meeting of shareholders at the bank on August 8, when the future of the institution will be discussed.

MR. W. A. Robertson, of Nutfield Priory, Redhill, who left £51,421, gave the residue of the property, after making some private and philanthropic bequests, to the National Trust in memory of his two brothers.

ANOTHER batch of more than 60 Japanese nationals residing along the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway arrived in Tsingtao on Friday preparatory to evacuation. Up to the present some 1,000 Japanese have been conveyed to the port. They are mostly women and children.

IN view of the present situation in North China, foodstuff merchants in Wuhu have decided against making further shipments to Tientsin and Tsingtao. It is learned that during the last two months more than 500,000 piculs of wheat and other cereals have been shipped to North China.

FOLLOWING calls on Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the Foreign Minister, and Dr. Franklin Ho, Director of the Political Affairs Department of the Executive Yuan, on Friday morning, the Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, General Wu Te-chen, arrived in Shanghai from Nanking on Friday night. General Wu will leave for Canton in a few days' time.

MR. Hsu Kan, Vice-Minister of Finance who arrived in Shanghai on July 22, called on Mr. T. V. Soong, a member of the Standing Committee of the National Economic Council and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank of China, on Friday to discuss currency problems. Mr. Hsu is expected to remain here for some time to look after the local currency situation.

A LARGE group of friends and admirers, including representatives of local music and art organizations, gathered a few days ago in the Isis Theatre to honour the memory of a popular Chinese song writer. The occasion was the second anniversary of the death, at the early age of 23, of Mr. Nieh Erh, one of the most promising young composers, whose career came to a premature end when he was drowned at a seaside resort in Japan on July 17, 1935.

MR. and Mrs. E. J. Lloyd passed through Shanghai during the week-end after spending six weeks in Japan. They left for Weihaiwei where they will continue their summer holiday, returning to Shanghai in September. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd stayed for several weeks at Karatsu, which they say is as lovely as ever and now rapidly filling up with Shanghai visitors. A golf course of nine holes is now open for play in the vicinity and there is a motor car service to the course from the Seaside Hotel.

THE following Brass Band Concert will be given by the Municipal Brass Band in Jessfield Park (weather permitting) this afternoon, starting at 5.15 p.m.:—

1.—March "Entry of the Gladiators" Fucik
2.—Selection "Veronique" .....Messager
3.—Intermezzo "On the Road to Moscow" .....Lotz
4.—Sketch "Three Blind Mice" ..Lotter
5.—Suite "Americana" .....Thurban
6.—Selection "Mefistofele" .....Boito
7.—"Danse des Aborigines" ..Le Thiere
8.—Walter's Prize Song from "The Meistersingers" .....Wagner
9.—(a) Serenade "Siziletta" .....Blon
(b) Sketch "Way Down in Tennessee" Knowles

FOREIGN imports into Tientsin have decreased sharply since the outbreak of the Lukouchiao incident, according to information obtained from the Tientsin Customs House. During the past two weeks the volume of smuggled goods shipped into Tientsin has shown a decline while the contraband en route to inland cities has also decreased. It is learned that many traders in illicit goods have suspended business. The exports from Tientsin, on the other hand, have registered a remarkable increase. This is due to the fact that in view of the trouble in that area, orders have been executed ahead of schedule.

THE second session of the Kuling Conference of intellectuals will be held to-day. Many leaders of all walks of life who have been invited to attend the session are reported to have arrived in Nanking on Friday en route to Kuling. General Chang Chun, Secretary-General of the Central Political Council, was due to leave the capital yesterday for the Kiangsi resort, where he will assist Mr. Wang Ching-wei in convening the session. Many of the delegates to the first session, which was concluded a few days ago, have arrived in Nanking on business. Messrs. Chiang Mon-lin, Mei Yi-chi, Chang Po-lin and Hsu Sung-ming, Presidents of the Peking National, National Tsinghua, Nankai and National Peiping Universities respectively, have arrived in the capital during the last few days to discuss with officials of the Ministry of Education some administrative problems.

SION College, to which the Pilgrim Trust has made a generous grant for the cataloguing of its extensive library—comprising over 300,000 volumes—is the historic club of City rectors, for whose use, and for their defence in case of persecution, it was founded in 1622 by Dr. Thomas White, Vicar of St. Dunstan's in the West. The original building was on the site of the Priory of Elsing Spital, in Thames Street; the present fine building on Victoria Embankment dates only from 1886. The library, founded by Dr. Simson, vicar of St. Olave's, Hart Street, seems to have grown rapidly, but lost two-thirds of its contents in the Great Fire. The appeal issued for its re-establishment drew a subscription from Samuel Pepys. By the Copyright Act of Queen Anne, Sion College received a free copy of every book published, but surrendered the privilege in 1836 for a Treasury grant of £363 per annum.

MR. R. T. Peyton-Griffin left the General Hospital yesterday. He will need a short period of recuperation before he is completely recovered from his recent illness.

MR. V. A. Chiliken, of the Russian Publishing Co., and editor of the "Russian Daily News," left yesterday in the Patroclus for an extended holiday in Tsingtao.

THE appeal to secure for the British Museum eleven leaves of an eighth century Bible written in the North of England has resulted in over £400 being subscribed. The donations ranged from £200 by Viscount Wakefield to a shilling.

THE Fukien Provincial Administration is planning to open a large-scale scientific research institute in Foochow. Funds for this purpose have been fixed at $4,000,000, part of which will come from the provincial treasury and the remainder to be raised from overseas Chinese communities.

RETURNING from Tokyo, where he says he was "struck by the national solicitude for the welfare of soldiers now in North China," Mr. Ryonosuke Uno, a local Japanese business man, has donated Y.1,000 for the purchase of gifts to the men of the Japanese Third Fleet stationed in China waters, the local Japanese press reported yesterday.

TSOH Tse-ziang, residing at 393/4 Range Road, was summoned to appear before the First District Court yesterday, charged with issuing to the Shanghai Municipal Council a worthless cheque on June 3 and was fined $5 with the alternative of serving five days' detention. The cheque was on the Ningpo Commercial & Savings Bank for $52.

A NEW body entitled the Chinese Rice Production and Distribution Society has recently been organized by the rice dealers in Hunan, Anhwei, Kiangsi and Shanghai, with a preparatory office in Nantao. The new organization will be formally inaugurated on Tuesday at a meeting to be held in the Shanghai Bean and Rice Dealers' Association, City Temple, Nantao.

CARRYING his favourite miniature camera, Mr. Koichi Saionji, grandson of Prince Kimmochi Saionji, last of the Japanese "elder statemen" landed in Shanghai on Friday afternoon from the m.v. Andre Lebon. As the editor of the "Graphic," a photonews magazine, young Mr. Saionji said he would like to obtain "a visual profile of Shanghai." He intends to stay four or five days.

M. D. BOGOMOLOFF, Soviet Ambassador to China, called on the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, on Friday afternoon. The British Ambassador to China, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, also called on Mr. Hsu Mo, the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, later in the same afternoon. During the visits the two envoys are reported to have inquired into the latest developments of the North China crisis.

TWELVE men rounded up by the police for taking part in an affray in Meichow Road, on the afternoon of July 9, in which C.P.C. No. 1895 was fatally stabbed, appeared on remand before the First Special District Court yesterday and were remanded till next Saturday morning for judgment. C.P.C. No. 1895 after being informed of the affray, was going to telephone to a police station when he was stabbed and lost his life. The affray was between two rival gangs and was caused by a quarrel over a small matter.

FAITHFUL remembrance of the dead is the duty of every Chinese, especially on the birthday anniversary of a deceased parent. Such an occasion was commemorated by relatives and close friends who attended the customary memorial service given in memory of Gen. Wu Te-chen's late father. It was held last Thursday, which would have been the latter's 80th birthday, at a temple in Kuling Road. Among those present were Mrs. O. K. Yui, wife of the Acting Mayor, Mr. T. Z. Wu, brother of Gen. Wu, and Mrs. Wu, Mrs. T. K. King, Mr. King S. Kum, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. H. Tong, and others. Gen. Wu Te-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, was unable to attend owing to his presence in Nanking on official business. In his absence, Mme. Wu received those who called.

PRINCE George Bibesco left London early this month in his accustomed style. At the conclusion of the London Air Conference, which elected him president for the eighth year in succession, he and the Princess lunched with Lord Swinton. Then they motored to Heston and took to the air in the Prince's private plane, which has a crew of two. As befits the President of the International Aeronautical Federation, the Prince is a hundred per cent. air-minded. So is his Princess, though, unlike Princess Elizabeth Bibesco, the late Lord Oxford's daughter, she cannot pilot a plane. The Prince has had his quota of accidents. His worst crash was as far afield as the United Provinces, where he and his three companions were found unconscious. A couple of years ago his plane crashed in Anatolia. But his belief in air travel remains unshakable.

THE third in the series of open air services, which are being arranged under the auspices of the Holy Trinity Cathedral, will be held this evening in the south end of the Public Stand of the Shanghai Race Club. The speaker this evening will be Dr. E. W. Luccock, Pastor of the Community Church. Through the kindness of the Officer Commanding, the Band of the 4th U.S. Marine Corps will play for the hymns in the service and will render a programme of music before and after the service. The preliminary band music will begin promptly at 9.15 p.m. The programme is as follows:—

Overture "Poet and Peasant"....Suppe
Fantasia "The Daughter of the Regiment" .....Donizetti
Selection "Il Trovatore" .....Verdi

Entrance to that section of the stand in which the service will be held is most easily made from the gate on Mohawk Road, almost opposite the foot of Weihaiwei Road. It is delightfully cool on the Race Course, and the provision of seats with backs has very greatly improved the comfort of those attending.

Shanghai Boy Scouts

Summer Activities

BY LADOO

A preliminary meeting of wolf cubs who intend to take part in the annual camp at Hungjao, during August, was held on Monday at 5.30 p.m. in the Catholic Circle hall, this through the kind permission of Bro. Antonin, Director of the St. Francis Xavier's College. Several parents attended the meeting as well as a large number of wolf cubs, who learnt that the camp would commence from Monday, August 9, to Sunday, August 22, both days inclusive. The fee for each wolf cub attending the camp was set at $15, which covers all sundry expenses.

Quite a number of those who attended the meeting, however, were unaware that it was compulsory for applicants to obtain forms with the parents' signatures and as a result a large number of applications are pending until these forms are returned. The closing date for applications is August 2. A final meeting also will be held on that day at the Catholic Circle, at 5.30 p.m. and full instructions will then be available regarding details. District Cubmaster E. G. da Silva, who was in charge of the camp last year, again will lead it this summer and he will be assisted by Miss F. Barradas, together with assistance from cubmasters who are in Shanghai at the time. Permission has also been granted by the Commissioner, Mr. W. C. Cassels, for Hungjao Camp to be reserved specially for the use of the wolf cubs during their stay.

Applications for the camp may be forwarded to Mr. E. G. da Silva, the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.

Mr. Cassels Convalescing

Local scouting will indeed be very pleased to learn that Mr. H. K. Cassels, Group Scoutmaster of the 1st (Cathedral School) Troop, who has been ill at Peitaiho, with paratyphoid, has recovered sufficiently to enable him to follow until the swimming period at 5.30 o'clock which again finds the campers splashing about. At 7.30 p.m. the call is sounded for dinner and after rounding off this meal with an evening social hour the campers return to their dormitories at 9.30 o'clock for a good night's rest.

Last Wednesday, a baseball team composed of the campers, met a team from the University, the two playing a seven-inning game which the latter won, 11-8. Quite a number of visitors came to the camp on Wednesday and among them were Mr. A. S. Braga, Chancellor of the Portuguese Consulate-General, and the Rev. Mendel Brown.

A University team beat camp scout team at softball, score 11-8.

Swimming Gala

The 6th (Catholic) Pack intend to hold a swimming gala at the Embankment Building pool on Tuesday evening, from 8.30 to 11 p.m. They extend an invitation to all who are interested. This pack conducted a similar successful affair last summer. There will be a number of competitive events for visitors, but in the main the items will be for wolf cubs of all packs. Cubmasters should notify the District Cubmaster regarding the number of entries from their packs.

Camping out for the first time in their lives, the young wolf cubs of the 8th (Paton & Baldwins) Pack enjoyed a fine week's outing at Assistant Commissioner A. H. Gordon's bungalow on Point Island, a kindness for which the pack is most grateful. The cubs enjoyed numerous excursions on Mr. Gordon's motor boat along the Point Island canal and managed most successfully to arrange their programmes during their seven-day stay at the camp. The cubs practised tent-pitching and are quite competent in this scout craft.

Some of the youngsters frolicking in the pool at the University of Shanghai.

On Friday morning, 60 wolf cubs and scouts will embark in the ss. Tingsang for their summer camp at Weihaiwei, to return in the same vessel on August 30. Final instructions were issued last Thursday to all campers. Patrols were selected and the following include the camp personnel:—Camp Chiefs: Assistant Commissioners A. H. Gordon and W. J. Silvey.

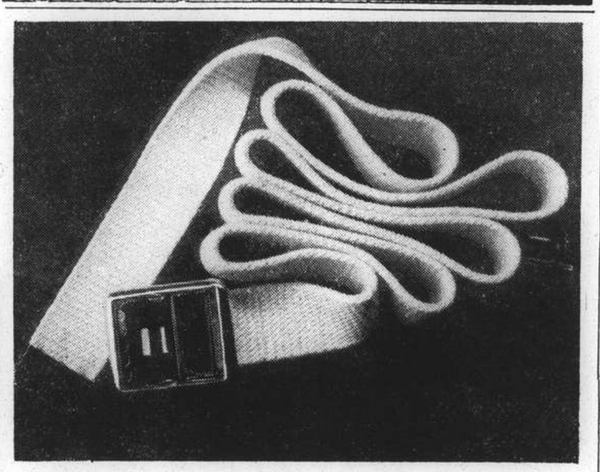
(*Ants*) H. Colter, Sixer, C. Goldbert, Second, Peter. Burton, R. Bisshop, D. Kaye, T. Steventon, D. Fraser.
(*Dingos*) P. Bigel, E. Thompson, F. Ozorio, G. Remedios, E. Consalves, W. Norman, E. McShane, Pho Ba-long.
(*Foxes*) E. Fabian, A. Kliene, R. Memelsdorff, B. B. Boddy, N. Fraser, G. Germain, M. Warren, A. Hunting.
(*Bees*) H. Croft, Sixer, G. Whitaker, Second, F. Bolton, F. Burnett, R. Baptiste, P. Periera, L. Guterriez.
(*Eagles*) E. Tivionuk, T. Katemopolous, L. Keane, A. Barradas, E. Walker, R. Knox, A. Vernick, E. Chaikin.
(*Guppies*) W. Beeman, F. Braumzvieger, C. Barradas, P. Keane, C. Bridger, J. Goldenberg, V. Guzman, K. Foster, K. Foster.
(*Curlews*) E. Kidby, W. Hodges, G. Knox, J. Bridger, and A. Ledar.

ITALY BANS ALL USE OF POISON GAS

Count Dino Grandi Informs British Society

London, July 23.

The British Anti-Poison Gas Association, with headquarters in Glasgow, recently sent a telegram to the Italian Premier, Signor Benito Mussolini, asking him to define his attitude on the employment of poison gas in war. The Italian Ambassador in London, Count Dino Grandi, has now replied on behalf of his government, informing the association that Italy has already banned the use of poison gas in war and will continue to prohibit its use. As regards the Spanish civil war, Count Grandi emphasized that an appeal to humanize the conflict had been made to both sides by Germany, Italy and Portugal. —Trans-Ocean.



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ms. DELHI	Arr. Aug. 22	ms. SHANTUNG	Sailing Sept. 25
ms. SHANTUNG	Arr. Aug. 25	ms. NANKING	Sailing End Oct.

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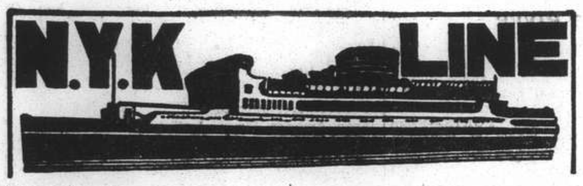

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	Leave Shanghai
TAIYO MARU	July 26
CHICHIBU MARU	Aug. 7
TATSUTA MARU	Aug. 15
ASAMA MARU	Sept. 10
CHICHIBU MARU	Oct. 2
TATSUTA MARU	Oct. 16

To Vancouver and Seattle

HIYE MARU (From Kobe)	Aug. 2

To New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore

NOTO MARU	Aug. 20
NOSHIRO MARU	Sept. 6

To South American (West Coast Ports)

RAKUYO MARU	Aug. 20

To Kobe and Yokohama

HAKONE MARU	Aug. 3
SUWA MARU	Aug. 19

To Nagasaki and Kobe (Rapid Express Service)

†NAGASAKI MARU	July 27
†SHANGHAI MARU	July 30
NAGASAKI MARU	Aug. 1
SHANGHAI MARU	Aug. 5

†Terminates at Nagasaki

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	Leave Shanghai
KATORI MARU	July 27
KASHIMA MARU (Calling at Keelung)	Aug. 10
YASUKUNI MARU (Calling at Hamburg)	Aug. 24
HAKONE MARU	Sept. 7
SUWA MARU (Calling at Keelung)	Sept. 21

To Hamburg via Panama

To Hamburg via Port Sudan, Alexandria and Casablanca

KINUGASA MARU	Aug. 31

To Liverpool

DELAGOA MARU	Aug. 6

To Bombay

GINYO MARU	Aug. 7
TOKIWA MARU	Aug. 24

To Hongkong

TATSUTA MARU	Aug. 3
ASAMA MARU	Aug. 25

To Australian Ports via Manila (From Hongkong)

KAMO MARU	Aug. 28

To Moji and Kobe

IKOMA MARU	Aug. 4
MIKAGE MARU No. 18	Aug. 7

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London	London	London
Rotterdam	Rotterdam	Rotterdam
Hamburg	Hamburg	Hamburg
Glasgow	Glasgow	Glasgow
via Aden	via Aden	via Aden

LIVERPOOL SAILINGS

28 Aug.—MARON*	18 Sept.—EURYPYLUS*	5 Oct.—EURYBATES*
Havre	Liverpool	Havre
Liverpool	Bromborough	Liverpool
Bromborough		Bromborough
		Glasgow

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	MEMNON	Liverpool	,, 6 Aug.
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	TEUCER	Gdynia & N. Continental Ports	,, 16 Aug.
	ANTENOR	Liverpool	,, 17 Aug.

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ss. GNEISENAU	Aug. 27
ss. Oder‡$	Sept. 15
ss. SCHARNHORST	Sept. 24
ss. Donau§	Oct. 18
ss. POTSDAM	Oct. 22

*Calls Casablanca $Calls Oran
‡Calls Marseilles instead Genoa ¶Calls Malta

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

Steamer:	Last Position:		Due Shanghai
			In port
ss. Sinnington Court			
ms. Trave	left	Port Said	July 10 — Aug. 7
ss. Gneisenau	left	Genoa	July 22 — Aug. 14
ss. Oder	left	Bremen	July 21 — Aug. 31
ss. Scharnhorst	leaving	Hamburg	Aug. 7 — Sept. 11
ss. Donau	leaving	Hamburg	Aug. 21 — Oct. 6
ss. Potsdam	leaving	Hamburg	Sept. 4 — Oct. 9
ss. Crefeld	leaving	Hamburg	Sept. 18 — Nov. 6

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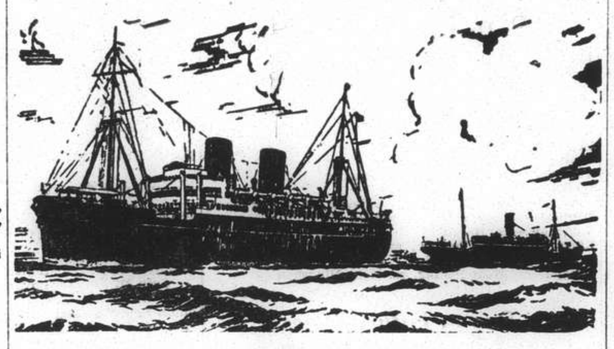

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NANKIN	T. J. Mills	Sept. 10	Oct. 2	Oct. 21

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S.S. DAIREN MARU	Aug. 2	Aug. 3 at 11 a.m.
S.S. HOTEN MARU	Aug. 4	Aug. 5 at 11 a.m.

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ss. CASTLEMOOR	Aug. 13	Passed Suez	June 30
ss. OLDENBURG	Aug. 15	Passed Suez	July 20
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Empress of Russia	July 25	July 27	July 29	July 31	—	Aug. 9
Empress of Japan	Aug. 8	—	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 19	Aug. 24
Empress of Asia	Aug. 19	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 7
Empress of Canada	Sept. 5	—	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 17	Sept. 22
Empress of Russia	Sept. 19	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	—	Oct. 4
Empress of Japan	Oct. 3	—	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 14	Oct. 19

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*KIFUKU MARU	Aug. 20

For Calcutta (From Hongkong)

*HAGUE MARU	Aug. 2
*HAVRE MARU	Aug. 20

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*TOKYO MARU	July 27

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1937

THIS Directory, which contains the Protestant Missions at the various Stations in each Province with an alphabetical list of Mission workers, is the only complete record of Missionaries in China now published annually. The information given therein is obtained from the heads of the various Missions, with additions and corrections available up to the time of going to press.

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THE SHIPPING WORLD

NEW SHIP FOR FINLAND

Helsinki, July 24.

The Finnish Steamship Ltd. "F. A. A." has decided to place an order for the construction of a new freighter of 3,000 tons. It is expected that the ship will be built at the Sandvikens Skeppdocka at Helsinki. —Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

TRAFFIC ON THE VISTULA

Warsaw, July 24.

The freight traffic on the Vistula to Danzig and Gdynia amounted to 507,000 tons during 1936, 124,000 tons being transported from the harbours to the interior of the country.

While the exports consisted mainly of sugar and corn, coffee, rice and other foreign foodstuffs were the goods principally imported on this route.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

IMPORTANT NEW COTTON CARRYING LINE

Warsaw, July 24.

The Polish Gdynia-America Shipping Line has together with the American South State Line formed a new company under the name of Polish-American Cotton Transport Line. The new line will transport all cotton destined for Poland from America to Gdynia.

The Polish and the American line have each chartered two freighters for the new line. It is announced that the ships will also carry a considerable part of the Polish exports to the United States.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

SHANGHAI SHIP BREAKS RECORD ON PACIFIC

The new Japanese motorship Kiyokawa Maru, on her maiden trip from Japan, established a record in the freighter service from Yokohama to San Francisco when she arrived recently in 10 days six hours. The ship sailed again direct for New York, billed to complete the total run from Yokohama to New York via the Panama Canal in the fast time of 24 days. The Kiyokawa Maru is the second vessel of a fleet of four being built by the Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha to serve in the silk trade between Japan and New York.

Jardine Ships

From Tsingtao, the ss. Kwaisang is due to arrive in Shanghai this morning and will dock alongside Hunt's Wharf. The ss. Tuckwo will also arrive here this morning from Hankow and will go to the same wharf. This evening at 8 o'clock, the ss. Leesang is expected to arrive in port from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei and will dock alongside the Old Ningpo Wharf.

* * *

Rajputana Due To-day

Having left Hongkong on Thursday, the P. & O. ss. Rajputana is due to arrive in Shanghai to-day at 6 a.m., bringing passengers, cargo, and the next European mail (via Suez) from London by way of Gibraltar, Marseilles, Malta, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang, Singapore and Hongkong. The vessel will dock here alongside the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company's Hongkew Wharf.

* * *

Empress of Japan

From Vancouver and Victoria via Honolulu, Yokohama and Kobe, the ss. Empress of Japan is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Tuesday, July 27, at 2 p.m., bringing many passengers and the next mail from America. The vessel will be berthed alongside the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company's Hongkew Wharf from which she is to sail on Wednesday, July 28, at 10.30 a.m. bound for Hongkong and Manila.

* * *

President Coolidge

The Dollar Line ss. President Coolidge is due to arrive in Shanghai to-morrow afternoon from Manila and Hongkong and will moor at the lower buoys 12 and 13. Disembarking passengers will arrive at the Customs Jetty at 4 p.m. The steamer will sail on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for San Francisco via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, the last tender leaving the Customs Jetty at 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday. She is due in San Francisco on August 11.

* * *

Tjikarang from Java

From Sourabaya, the ss. Tjikarang, of the Java-China-Japan Line, is due to arrive in Shanghai to-day, carrying a heavy cargo and passengers for this port. The vessel will be berthed alongside Holt's Wharf, Pootung, from which she will sail on July 26 for Chinnampo and Dairen. She will call again at Shanghai for loading on August 3 and will sail for Java via Amoy, and Hongkong on August 4.

Jean Laborde To-morrow

From Marseilles via the Suez Canal, Djibouti and the usual ports, the mv. Jean Laborde, of Messageries Maritimes, will arrive in Shanghai at daylight to-morrow. The vessel will be berthed alongside the China Merchants Central Wharf.

* * *

Taiyo Maru from Hongkong

The N.Y.K. trans-Pacific vessel Taiyo Maru is due to arrive here to-day from Hongkong. She will be berthed alongside the company's Wayside Wharf from which she is to sail to-morrow at 9.30 a.m. bound for San Francisco, Los Angeles, via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu.

* * *

Talma from Calcutta

The British-India ss. Talma left Hongkong on Thursday morning, July 22, and may be expected to arrive in Shanghai via Amoy this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The vessel will be docked alongside the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company's Pootung Wharf.

* * *

Tjinegara Due To-day

The ss. Tjinegara, of the Java-China-Japan Line, will arrive in port to-day from Sourabaya via Samarang, Cheribon, Batavia, Hongkong and Amoy. She is expected to tie up alongside Holt's Wharf at about noon with a large cargo for local discharge.

* * *

Golden Horn from U.S.

From San Francisco, the ss. Golden Horn, handled locally by the States Steamship Company, is due to arrive in Shanghai to-morrow morning with a heavy cargo. The vessel is arriving via Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Moji, Dairen, Taku Bar, and Tsingtao. She will berth first here at the Texas Wharf.

* * *

Trianon from Oslo

The ss. Trianon, of the Wilhelmson Lines, for which the local agents are O. Thoresen & Co., is due to arrive in Shanghai on Monday morning from Oslo via Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Port Said, Port Sudan, Singapore, and Hongkong. The vessel will be tied up alongside the China Merchants Lower Wharf.

* * *

President Harrison

The Dollar round-the-world liner President Harrison is due to arrive in Shanghai to-morrow afternoon from New York via Havana, Cristobal, Balboa, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, and Kobe. Passengers will arrive at the Customs Jetty by tender at 4 p.m. The steamer will continue her voyage on Wednesday, the last tender leaving the Customs Jetty at 2 p.m. that day.

* * *

Empress of Russia

From Hongkong and Manila, the ss. Empress of Russia, of the Canadian Pacific line, is expected to arrive in Shanghai this afternoon at 1 o'clock with a number of passengers and mail from the south. The vessel will be berthed alongside the Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company's Pootung East Wharf from which she is to sail this evening at 9 o'clock bound for Victoria and Vancouver via Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama. The meeting tender here will leave the Customs at noon to-day and will return at 2.30 p.m. The last boarding tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 7.30 p.m. Earlier tenders will leave the Jetty at 4 and 6 p.m.

PASSENGERS DEPARTING

I. C. Norviken

For Tsingtao.—July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Kullmann, Mrs. and Miss Belonenko, Mrs. Eueri, Mrs. E. Squires, Mrs. W. G. Levidoff.

M.M. Andre Lebon

For Marseilles.—July 24.—Capt. A. L. Le Moaligou, Mr. F. T. Smith, Lt. M. Chanbaraud, Mr. L. Levin, Mrs. M. Theuriere, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kosloff, Mr. F. J. Besrest, Mr. A. Thomas, Mr. Matton, Mr. Keravec, Mr. Le Borgne, Mr. L. Senderoff, Mr. B. Sarrat, Mr. P. Le Lann, Mr. Bord, Mr. Guichard, Mr. Michel, Mr. Peche, Mr. Colin, Mr. Jean, Mr. Le Gall, Mr. Loir, Mr. Creignou, Mr. David, Mr. Domalain.

For Singapore.—Mrs. Myra E. Bousquet.

For Saigon.—Mr. J. Fredet, Mrs. C. Riviere.

For Hongkong.—Mr. F. H. Bowrey, Mr. A. Malcolm, Mr. Michel Shikis.

I. C. Taksang

For Tsingtao.—July 25.—Miss P. Ramphin.

C. N. Wuchang

For Hankow and Kiukiang.—July 25.—Mr. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Niskanen.

I. C. Daviken

For Hongkong.—July 25.—Miss S. Levy, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mr. S. Sit, Mr. T. Ching, Mrs. K. S. Lee and Party, Mr. Lam Shau Wan.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Folkestone	Br.	Slp.	B.N.B.
Sacramento	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.D.
D. d'Urville	Fr.	Slp.	F.N.B.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	1/2 B.
Idzumo	Jap.	Cr.	N.Y.K.M.W.
Kataka	Jap.	Gbt.	Y.T.P.D.W.

32.2 PER CENT. FEWER SHIPS LAID UP

London, July 23.

The Chamber of Shipping's quarterly return shows that only 47 British and foreign vessels of 61,225 tons net were laid up in ports of Britain and Ireland on July 1.

This total was less by 32.2 per cent. than on April 1 last, and compares with 200 vessels, of 502,219 tons, idle a year ago.—Reuter.

Where to Stay on Leave

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1 and 2 Ladbroke Gardens, Notting Hill Gate, W. 11.

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Inclusive Full board terms from £2.7/6d. Bed, Breakfast and Bath 5/6d. daily. No extras.

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Weather, Time and Tide

Sunday, July 25, 1937 (18th day of 6th moon)	SICCAWEI				GUTZLAFF	
	July 23		July 24		July 24	
	16.00	21.00	4.00	9.00	9.00	14.00
Barometer inches	29.61	29.65	29.63	29.66	29.70	29.68
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.01	—0.00	—0.02	+0.01	—0.01	0.0
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	—0.04	—0.00	+0.02	+0.01	—	—
Wind (direction)	E	E	E	E	NE	N
„ (miles per hour)	14.3	5.6	6.2	6.8	1 force	1 force
Temperature (Fahr.)	90.°5	80.°2	78.°8	84.°9	82.°4	87.°8
Humidity	64	91	96	70	—	—
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	4	4	8	8	10	10
Rainfall inches	—	—	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report July 23	Mean 1937	24 hours variation	Previous average same period (64 years)
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.64	—0.01	29.70
Temp. Min. 76.°3 Max. 95.°2	85.°7	+1.°1	81.°5
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	21.65	—	27.02

Date	25/7	26/7	27/7	28/7	29/7	30/7	31/7	1/8	2/8
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.05	5.05	5.06	5.06	5.07	5.08	5.08	5.09	5.09
Sun sets at Shanghai	18.55	18.55	18.55	18.55	18.52	18.52	18.52	18.51	18.50
Moon rises at Shanghai	20.00	20.33	21.07	21.43	22.21	23.03	23.51	0.00	0.46
Moon sets at Shanghai	6.54	7.53	8.53	9.54	10.57	12.02	13.07	14.13	15.16
Flood makes Shanghai	11.09	11.50	12.41	13.29	14.05	14.53	15.45	17.06	18.30
Ebb, makes Shanghai	16.45	17.21	17.57	6.21	7.04	7.50	8.35	9.35	11.01
H.W. at Woosung Bar	13.14	13.46	14.20	14.58	15.42	16.31	17.32	18.52	7.36

SHANGHAI-CHENGTU LINE

West bound					East bound	
Express M. We. F. (Douglas)	Tue. (Ford)	Thur. Sat. Sun. (Ford)	Read Down	Read Up	Mon. Wed Fri. Sun. (Ford)	Express Tu. Th. Sa. (Douglas)
7.00	9.00	7.00	Lv. Shanghai Ar.		12.05	17.30
*	*	*	Lv. Nanking* Lv.		*	*
10.00	9.45	10.45	Lv. Klukiang Lv.		8.20	14.35
10.55	11.05 (Loening)	12.05 (Loening)	Ar. Hankow Lv.		7.00 (Loening)	13.35
11.20	12.00	7.30	Lv. Hankow Ar.		15.40	13.10
		9.10	Lv. Shasi Lv.		14.15	
12.35	14.20	10.10	Lv. Ichang Lv.		13.15	12.00
	16.35	12.30	Lv. Wanhsien Lv.		10.55	
14.35	18.15 (Stinson)	14.10 (Stinson)	Ar. Chungking Lv.		9.00 (Stinson)	9.55
15.00	14.30	14.30	Lv. Chungking Ar.		14.00	9.30
16.15	16.30	16.30	Ar. Chengtu Lv.		12.00	8.15

South bound — CHUNGKING-KWEIYANG LINE — North bound

Tue. Sat. (Ford)	12.00	Lv. Chungking Ar.	16.00	Tue. Sat. (Ford)
	13.45	Ar. Kweiyang Lv.	14.15	

North bound		SHANGHAI-PEIPING LINE	South bound	
Express Wed. Sat. (Douglas)	M. Tu. Thr. Fri. Sun. (Stinson)	Read Down / Read Up	M. Tu. Thr. Fri. Sun. (Stinson)	Express Wed. Sat. (Douglas)
6.15	6.30	Lv. Shanghai Ar.	14.45	18.15
*		Lv. *Nanking Lv.		*
	9.30	Lv. Haichow Lv.	12.00	
9.45	11.05	Lv. Tsingtao Lv.	10.25	15.05
11.30	14.05	Lv. Tientsin Lv.	7.25	13.05
12.05	14.45	Ar. Peiping Lv.	6.30	12.25

South bound		SHANGHAI-CANTON LINE	North bound	
Tues., Sat., (Sikorsky) Thursday (Dolphin)	6.30	Lv. Shanghai Ar.	15.45	Wed., Sun., (Sikorsky) Friday (Dolphin)
	8.45	Lv. Wenchow Lv.	13.50	
	10.25	Lv. Foochow Lv.	12.10	
	11.55	Lv. Amoy Lv.	10.40	
	13.15	Lv. Swatow Lv.	9.20	
	14.45	Lv. Hongkong Lv.	7.30	
	15.45	Ar. Canton Lv.	6.30	

*On account of the aerodrome being under construction no stop will be made at Nanking for the time being

For details please apply to

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORP.

HEAD OFFICE: 3rd floor, Post Office Building corner of N. Szechuen and N. Soochow Road, Shanghai. Tel. 40040 (5 lines)
BOOKING OFFICE: 57 Nanking Road, Shanghai. Tel. 12955
BOOKING OFFICE: Open until 8 p.m. After 8 p.m. Telephone 16419

Vessels Arriving

Due To-day from

London.—ss. Rajputana
Sourabaya.—Tjikarang
Batavia.—ss. Tjinegara
Calcutta.—ss. Talma
Manila.—ss. Empress of Russia
Osaka.—ss. Maya Maru
Yokohama.—ss. Tsukuba Maru
Dairen.—ss. Akagi Maru
Tientsin.—ss. Shengking, ss. Leesang
Weihaiwei.—ss. Kwaisang
Hongkong.—ss. Szechuen, ss. Taiyuan, ss. Taiyo Maru
Canton.—ss. Hai Yuan, ss. Pronto
Wenchow.—ss. Haean
River Ports.—ss. Tuckwo, ss. Siangtan, ss. Yung An, ss. Hsin Ningshin
Ningpo.—ss. Hsin Peking, ss. Hsin Ningshao

Due at Future Dates

The first date after the ship's name is the date on which she left the port under which she is listed. The last date, that on which she is due in Shanghai.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From LONDON			From MARSEILLES		
Rajputana	18/6	25/7	Aramis	9/7	9/8
Ranpura	2/7	30/7	Sikiang	—	12/8
Burdwan	26/6	9/8	Sphinx	23/7	24/8
Rawalpindi	16/7	22/8			
Somali	24/7	5/9	From GENOA		
			Gneisenau	22/7	14/8
From LIVERPOOL			Victoria	22/7	14/8
Achilles	19/6	1/8			
Memnon	26/6	6/8	From TRIESTE		
Stentor	3/7	14/3	Sumatra	20/5	26/7
Antenor	10/7	17/8	Riv	30/6	14/8
Menelaus	17/7	27/8	Cortellazzo	29/6	18/8
Ajax	24/7	31/8	Volpi	21/7	5/9
From GLASGOW			From PORT SAID		
Memnon	19/6	5/8	Rajputana	30/6	25/7
Stentor	3/7	14/8	Duisburg	3/7	4/8
Antenor	3/7	17/8	Trave	10/7	7/8
Ajax	17/7	31/8	Castlemoor	30/6	13/8
			Oldenburg	20/6	14/8
From COPENHAGEN			Scheer	11/6	15/8
Tongking	27/5	11/8	Sauerland	19/6	20/8
India	3/7	4/9			
			From MASSOWAH		
From GOTHENBURG			Sumatra	10/6	26/7
Agra	29/5	27/7	Riv	16/7	14/8
Triton	19/6	7/8			
Delhi	—	20/8	From COLOMBO		
			Sumatra	1/7	26/7
From OSLO					
Trianon	3/6	26/7	From PENANG		
Triton	—	8/8	Duisburg	20/6	5/8
Delhi	28/6	20/8			
Tourcoing	—	11/9	From SOURABAYA		
			Tjikarang	5/7	25/7
From GDYNIA			Tjinegara	9/7	25/7
Teucer	26/6	16/8			
Cyclops	14/7	3/9	From KARACHI		
			Sumatra	24/6	26/7
From ANTWERP					
Duisburg	18/6	5/8	From CALCUTTA		
Oldenburg	7/7	14/8	Talma	2/7	25/7
Gneisenau	16/7	14/8			
			From SAIGON		
From BREMEN			Sumatra	20/7	26/7
Oder	21/7	31/8			
			From SINGAPORE		
From ROTTERDAM			Sumatra	11/7	26/7
Trave	25/6	7/8			
Meerkerk	1/7	14/8	From MANILA		
			Emp. Russia	—	25/7
From HAMBURG					
Trave	19/6	7/8	From HONGKONG		
Gneisenau	10/7	14/8	Taiyo M.	—	25/7
			Rajputana	22/7	25/7
From MARSEILLES			Talma	22/7	25/7
Jean Laborde	25/6	26/7			

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From NEW YORK			From SEATTLE		
Steel Navig.	5/6	27/7	Tyndareus	30/6	1/8
P. Harrison	10/6	27/7	Ixion	17/7	29/8
Ward	—	28/7			
P. Taft	17/6	30/7	From SAN FRANCISCO		
Malayan Prince	—	2/8	Lossiebank	23/6	3/8
Silver Teak	—	6/8	Golden Horn	—	26/7
P. Polk	24/6	10/8			
C. Evansville	14/6	15/8	From YOKOHAMA		
Maron	27/6	17/8	Tsukuba M.	—	25/7
Foylebank	6/7	23/8	Katori M.	—	26/7
Birmingham City	—	23/8			
Potter	—	24/8	From KOBE		
Pres. Pierce	8/7	24/8	Nagasaki M.	—	26/7
From VANCOUVER			From OSAKA		
Emp. Japan	10/7	27/7	Maya M.	—	25/7
Tyndareus	7/7	1/8	Mikasa M.	—	28/7
Emp. Asia	23/7	7/8			

CHINA PORTS

From DAIREN			From CANTON		
Dairen M.	—	26/7	Pronto	—	25/7
			Chaksang	—	29/7
From TIENTSIN					
Shengking	—	25/7	From WENCHOW		
Leesang	—	25/7	Haean	—	25/7
Tingsang	—	28/7			
Hunan	—	28/7	From YANGTZE PORTS		
			Tuckwo	—	25/7
From WEIHAIWEI			Siangtan	—	25/7
Kwaisang	—	25/7	Yung An	—	25/7
			Whangpu	—	26/7
From TSINGTAO			Paowo	—	27/7
Norviken	—	30/7	Suiwo	—	28/7
			Shasi	—	28/7
From HONGKONG			Kungwo	—	29/7
Szechuen	—	25/7	Tatung	—	29/7
Taiyuan	—	25/7	Woosung	—	30/7
Taiyo M.	—	25/7			
Hoihow	—	27/7	From NINGPO		
Kwangtung	—	29/7	H. Peking	24/7	25/7
			H. Ningshao	24/7	25/7
From CANTON			H. Kiangteen	26/7	27/7
Hai Yuan	—	25/7	Ningshin	26/7	27/7

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Berthed	Consignee
Lung Shin	River Ports	NSCW	San Peh
Taksang	Hongkong	HW	Jardine
Pacific	Cruise	18-19 B	G.-N. Tel.
Mayebashi M.	Japan	PW	N Y K
Foo An		OTCW	Dah Hsin
Meinan	Ningpo	SOCW	S V O C
Hsin Kiangteen	Ningpo		C M S N
Ningshin	Ningpo		San Peh
Ahkwang	River Ports	APCLW	A P C
Haikwang	Tsingtao	APCLW	A P C
Hwahsung		NTSTSW	Hwah Sung
Nagara	Hongkong	ONW	Ekman F. A.
Akagi M.	Japan	WSW	N Y K
Kiangan	River Ports	KLYW	C M S N
Loyang M.	River Ports	NKKW	N K K
Daviken	Tsingtao	HW	Jardine
Jap. Dest. Hasu	Cruise		
Hwahpeng		3-4 B	Yat Shing
Shantung	Newchwang	CNWP	B & S
Kungping	Tientsin	KLYW	C M S N
Kutwo	River Ports	HW	Jardine

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Destination	Despatcher
Anshing	Chi	Tsingtao, etc.	C M S N
Hoongheng	Chi	Ichang Ports	San Peh
Shinhwa	Br	Chefoo, T'tsin	G L Shaw
Patroclus	Br	Tsingtao, etc.	B & S
Eurypylus	Br	Taku Bar	B & S
Andre Lebon	Fr	Marseilles, etc.	M. M'times
Loongwo	Br	River Ports	Jardine
Hsin Kiangteen	Chi	Ningpo	C M S N
Ningshin	Chi	Ningpo	San Pen

Vessels in Harbour

Arrived	Name	Tons	Flag	Berthed
July 20	Sungshan M.	1503	Jap	NKKW
July 21	S'nington Court	4334	Ger	WW
July 21	Mikage M 18	2556	Jap	WSW
July 21	Yoh Hsing	2701	Chi	CMW
July 21	Kulmerland	4367	Ger	SHW
July 21	Unita	2345	Nor	31-32 B
July 21	Ming Hsien	442	Chi	TTCW
July 21	Hsin Juian	471	Chi	TTCW
July 21	Siangwo	1515	Br	HW
July 21	Shuntien	1570	Br	CNCW
July 21	Kiungchow	1545	Br	CNCW
July 22	Wuhu	1713	Br	CNWP
July 22	Ming Shin	1725	Chi	NSCW
July 22	Louise Moller	2337	Br	Int. DW
July 22	Fouling M.	329	Jap	NKKW
July 22	Szewoo	918	Chi	PPW
July 22	Yuhsing	971	Chi	Mc W
July 22	Yungsheng	998	Chi	YKDW
July 22	Suiyang M.	2417	Jap	NKKW
July 22	Fausang	1282	Br	ONW
July 22	Chunlee	666	Chi	PPW
July 22	Chang Teh	1600	Chi	LPDOW
July 22	Ermland	3802	Ger	SHW
July 22	Ming Yuan	783	Chi	TTCW
July 22	J. Justesen	2615	Dan	HYPW
July 22	Ingeren	3266	Nor	KMAUW
July 23	Hai Li	2118	Chi	KLYW
July 23	Hsinning	1428	Chi	KLYW
July 23	Hsin Hai Men	423	Chi	TTCW
July 23	Meifoo	406	Am	SOCW
July 23	Norviken	1779	Nor	HW
July 23	Sarpedon	6917	Br	14-15 B
July 23	Chengtu	1338	Br	CHW
July 23	Tatsutasan M.	1098	Jap	MBKUW
July 23	Hoongheng	272	Chi	HSWP
July 23	Claus Rickmers	3170	Ger	CMLW
July 23	Melbourne M.	3219	Jap	OSKYW
July 23	Hohsing	1303	Chi	Mc. W
July 23	Promise	——	Chi	US
July 23	Behar	2910	Br	4-5 B
July 23	Hsinping	1143	Chi	YKDW
July 23	Adellen	4735	Br	APCLW
July 23	Tsingtao M.	2138	Jap	WW
July 23	Andre Lebon	7375	Fr	CMCW
July 23	Fukwang	643	Br	APCLW
July 23	Yushun	1216	Chi	KLYW
July 23	N. de Larrinaga	3506	Br	OSKYW

Vessels Leaving

YANGTZE RIVER

WUCHANG July 25. HANKOW and PORTS. — From French Bund on Sunday, 25th, at midnight. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 25-7

KIANG AN July 26. HANKOW and PORTS.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at midnight. For freight or passage, China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 26-7

KUTWO July 26. HANKOW & PORTS.—Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 26, at midnight. For freight, passage (to Hankow from $45.—up) apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 26-7

LOYANG M., July 27. HANKOW and PORTS.—The s.s. Loyang Maru leaves from N.Y.K. Mail Wharf on Tuesday, at 10.30 a.m. This vessel offers both "A" and "B" Class Passenger Accommodation at $60 and $40 respectively to Hankow. For Freight or Passage apply to N.K.K. Tel. 19600. 26-7

SIANGTAN July 27. RIVER PORTS to HANKOW and CHANGSHA.—From French Bund on Tuesday, 27, at midnight. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 27-7

TUCKWO July 27. HANKOW & PORTS. — Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 27, at midnight. For freight, passage (to Hankow from $55.—up) apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 27-7

YUNG AN July 27. SHASI, ICHANG, HANKOW and PORTS.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at midnight. China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 27-7

PAOWO July 28. ICHANG & PORTS.—Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Wednesday, July 28, at midnight. For freight, passage (to Hankow from $45.—up) apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 28-7

TAH TUNG July 28. HANKOW, CHANGSHA and PORTS.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at midnight, China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 28-7

WHANGPU July 28. HANKOW and PORTS. — From French Bund on Wednesday, 28th, at midnight. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 28-7

KIANG WAH July 29. HANKOW and PORTS. — From Kinleeyuan Wharf at midnight. For freight or passage, China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 29-7

SHASI July 29. HANKOW and PORTS. — From French Bund on Thursday, 29th, at midnight. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 29-7

SUIWO July 29. HANKOW & PORTS.—Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, July 29, at midnight. For freight, passage (to Hankow from $45.—up), apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 29-7

TATUNG July 30. RIVER PORTS to HANKOW, SHASI and ICHANG. — From French Bund on Friday, 30th, at midnight. For freight apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 30-7

NORTH CHINA COAST

FAUSANG July 25. WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—Sails from Old Ningpo Wharf on Sunday, July 25, at 9 a.m. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 25-7

TAKSANG July 25. TSINGTAO, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—Sails from Jardine Pootung Wharf on Sunday, July 25, at 4 p.m. Tender for passengers leaves Customs Jetty 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 25-7

CHENGTU July 26. TIENTSIN DIRECT.—Leaves on Monday, 26th, at noon. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 26-7

KUNG PING July 27. WEIHAIWEI and CHEFOO. — From Kinleeyuan Wharf at 3 p.m. China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 27-7

LEESANG July 27. WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—Sails from Old Ningpo Wharf on Tuesday, July 27, at 5 p.m. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 27-7

SHENGKING July 27. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN. — From French Bund on Tuesday, 27, at 12.30 p.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 27-7

HOIHOW July 29. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN. — From French Bund on Thursday, 29th, at 2 p.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 29-7

SOUTH CHINA COAST

DAVIKEN July 25. SWATOW, HONGKONG & CANTON.—Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Sunday, July 25, at 11 a.m. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 25-7

HSIN MING July 25. FOOCHOW and NANTAI.—From Kinleeyuan at 4 p.m. China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 25-7

HSIN PEKING July 26. NINGPO.—From French Bund on Monday, 26th, at 5 p.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 26-7

HSIN KIANGTEEN July 27. CHINHAI and NINGPO. — From Kinleeyuan Wharf at 5 p.m. China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 27-7

SZECHUEN July 27. SWATOW, HONGKONG and CANTON.—From French Bund on Tuesday, 27, at noon. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 27-7

HAI YUAN July 28. SWATOW, HONGKONG and CANTON. — From Kinleeyuan Wharf at 3 p.m. China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 28-7

KWAISANG July 28. SWATOW, HONGKONG & CANTON.—Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Wednesday, July 28, at 3.30 p.m. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 28-7

TAIYUAN July 28. AMOY, HONGKONG and CANTON.—From French Bund on Wednesday, 28th, at daylight. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 27

INWARD FOREIGN MAILS
From Europe by Suez....Rajputana, left London June 18, due Shai July 25
From U.S.A.....Emp. of Japan, left Vancouver July 10, due Shanghai July 27
OUTWARD FOREIGN MAILS
For Europe by Suez....Katori M., closes at 7.30 on July 27, due L'don Aug. 31
For U.S.A.....Emp. of Russia, closes on July 25, due Vancouver Aug. 9
For mails by Siberia and by air see page 12

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Tsz-ling-se-pao-yu-han-kung-sze SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1937 字林西報有限公司

TO-DAY'S ENTERTAINMENTS

	Tel.		Tel.
Auditorium: Hai-Alai, 2 and 3	70099	Lafayette: The Jungle Princess	81200
Capitol: Prince and the Pauper	17100	Lido: Gala Carnival	33011
Cathay: Fifty Roads to Town	73757	Metropol: There Goes My Baby	93322
Ciro's: Entertainment	34340	Nanking: Nobody's Baby	84133
Grand: Kid Galahad	32223	Rialto: Police Car 17, 10.30 a.m.	94110
Hongkew: Man of Iron	40148	Rialto: When You're in Love	94110
Isis: Blow for Blow	46721	Willies: Give Me Your Heart	43982

JAPANESE WANT QUICKER WITHDRAWAL IN NORTH

Military Dissatisfied With Slow Evacuation: Chinese Reported Digging-in

BETTER ATMOSPHERE DESPITE HITCH

Through Traffic Restored on Peiping-Hankow Line: Nanking Delegate Meets Leaders

Peiping, July 24.

DISSATISFACTION with the slow progress of the withdrawal of the 37th Division from the vicinity of Peiping was indicated by the Japanese military authorities this afternoon. "The situation in North China is again gloomy owing to Chinese insincerity," declares a semi-official Japanese announcement, which points out that only one regiment has evacuated Peiping hitherto while two regiments of the 132nd Division have already entered the city.

The Chinese troops in Papaoshan, the Japanese allege, have withdrawn less than one mile and are preparing new fortifications. Moreover, the statement adds, the units which withdrew across the Yungting river are digging-in near Chanhsintien instead of moving to Chochow and other points to the south.

Colonel Takuro Matsui, chief of the Japanese special military mission in Peiping, visited General Sung Cheh-yuan, Chairman of the Hopei-Charhar Political Council, this afternoon in order to seek an explanation of the delay in the withdrawal of the 37th Division. General Sung is alleged to have replied that there had been a misunderstanding, which he would endeavour to clear up.

Colonel Matsui indicated that the Japanese military authorities would await results for a day or two before taking independent action to expedite the withdrawal.

The Japanese are reported to be particularly displeased at the absence of preparations to evacuate Hsiyuan, the headquarters of the 37th Division.

Despite the continued occupation of Wanping and the Marco Polo Bridge by the 37th Division and the Wanping area by the Japanese, things are gradually returning to normal. Through traffic on the Peiping-Hankow line was restored this morning, but trains passing Lukouchiao are liable to search by Japanese troops.

In order to avoid causing alarm to the passengers, the railway authorities have decided to revise their schedule so that the trains will pass Lukouchiao only in the day-time.

Meanwhile, cinemas and other places of entertainment in Peiping re-opened to-night following a further reduction in the hours of martial law, which is now being enforced from midnight.

General Hsiung Ping, Deputy Chief-of-Staff in Nanking who arrived from Paotingfu yesterday evening, attended a conference on military affairs which had been specially convened by General Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Charhar Political Council and Commander-in-Chief of the 29th Army, to enable him to hear reports on the North China situation.

Others present at the meeting included General Chin Teh-chun, Mayor of Peiping, General Feng Chih-an, Governor of Hopei and Commander of the 37th Division of the 29th Army, and General Chiao Teng-Yu, Commander of the 132nd Division.

Mr. Chen Chueh-sheng, director of the Peiping-Mukden railway line, who played a prominent part in the Tientsin negotiations, arrived in Peiping at noon to-day to make his report to General Sung Cheh-yuan.

The city is in the grip of an intense heat wave, the mercury to-day registering 100 degrees in the shade.—Reuter.

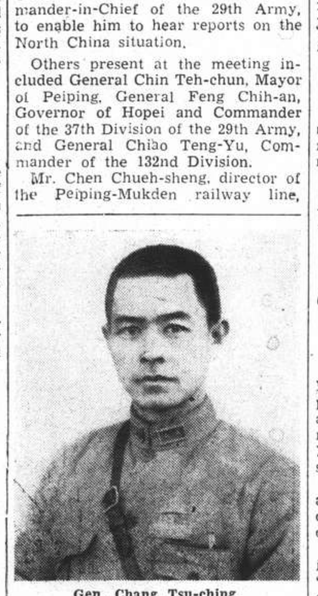
Tokyo, July 24.

The situation in North China is returning to normal, according to information received here to-day from Peiping. War Office circles, however, declare that the vigilant watch to see full observance of the local agreements of July 11 and 19 by the Chinese authorities in North China will not be relaxed.

It is earnestly hoped, they add, that the Chinese Government "will understand and appreciate the sincere efforts of the Japanese military authorities to prevent aggravation of the incident."

(Continued on page 18)

Gen. Feng Chih-an, Chairman of Hopei and Commander of the 37th Division.



Gen. Chang Tsu-ching, Mayor of Tientsin and commander of the 38th Division.

Nanking Leaders Discuss Peiping Settlement Pact

Dissatisfaction Expressed at Reported Terms

AMBASSADORS GATHER IN CAPITAL

Nanking, July 24.

Dissatisfaction with the alleged terms of the "local settlement" on the Lukouchiao incident is understood to have been expressed by the majority of the Government leaders who participated in informal conversations on the subject this afternoon.

They, however, declined to comment, since a telegram from General Sung Cheh-yuan, Chairman of the Hopei-Charhar Political Council, while admitting that negotiations were proceeding, failed to mention the conclusion of any agreement with the Japanese.

Political circles here remain pessimistic in view of the continued Japanese troop movements in North China. The question on everyone's lips at present is: "When will the increased Japanese forces get out of North China?"

The Japanese demand that the Central Government forces withdraw from Paoting, it is said, will surely be rejected, as the general opinion is that Nanking must be prepared in case the terms of settlement are found to violate China's sovereign rights and territorial integrity.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, will arrive in Nanking to-night, while the German Ambassador, Dr. Trautman, and the Italian Ambassador, Signor Cora, will arrive to-morrow.

The British Ambassador, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, is already in the capital.

The terms of the "local settlement" on the Lukuochiao incident, according to the Japanese, include the elimination of all who impede the good relations between China and Japan; suppression of Communists generally; and control of anti-Japanese organizations and anti-Japanese education.—Reuter.

Diplomats in Capital

Peiping, July 24.

Peiping continues to witness an exodus of foreign diplomats to the capital. Following the departure of Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, American Ambassador to China, Mr. A. D. Blackburn, Chinese Counsellor of the British Embassy here also left for the capital yesterday to report to Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen on the new developments in North China.

Mr. Paul Naggiat, French Ambassador to China, will leave for Nanking this afternoon.—Central News.

BRITISH MERCHANT NAVY TRAINING

Voluntary Defence Drills Offered to Officers

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, July 24.

A plan to train officers of the Merchant Navy in defence measures was announced by Capt. Euan Wallace, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, in a speech at Southampton to-day.

The scheme, which would be voluntary, would include instruction in convoy work, anti-submarine measures, protection against mines, anti-gas measures and gun drill. Instructional centres would be opened in the principle ports of Great Britain.—Reuter.

"N.-C.D.N." CORONATION MEMORIAL FUND

Previously acknowledged	$108,907.54
Mr. and Mrs. F. Rayden	100.00
Yee Tsoong Tobacco Distributors, Members of Thorburn Road Staff as under-mentioned:—J. A. Stericker, R. A. Boothroyd, G. A. Williams, E. Harvey, H. Brownlow, A. H. Bown, H. W. Richardson, W. H. Train	23.00
	$108,930.54

Belgium's King Sees Means to Prevent a War

Economic Basis of True Peace Recognized

SUGGESTION OFFERED

Permanent World Organ Must Arbitrate

Brussels, July 24.

The establishment of an independent world economic organization, with a view to solving the "great problems which menacingly confront humanity," is suggested by the King of the Belgians in a letter to M. Paul van Zeeland, the Premier, who recently visited the United States to discover the possibilities of removing obstacles to international trade.

"Neither the lowering of tariff barriers nor any partial measure," declares the letter, which is dated Brussels, July 21, "can alone end the confusion which is threatening peace.

"If we really wish to avert war and bring back mankind to a more peaceful frame of mind, we must have the courage to tackle the economic question entirely and solve the great problems which menacingly confront humanity—distribution of raw materials, distribution of means of exchange, international distribution of labour and equilibrium between agricultural and industrial nations."

Permanent Organization

Whole sections of the human race, the King adds, are no longer in sympathy with each other. If one first step can be taken to bring them together again, we shall be offering humanity, especially the East and otherwise than by words, proof that the West values, above all, the immediate material considerations and spiritual strength emanating from a genuine feeling of brotherhood.

The letter suggests that it is essential to bring about the creation of an organism of economic studies, the value of which will be emphasized by its triple character of universality, permanence and independence.

The objects of the studies will be research into the elements of a universal economic organization and continuous adaptation of this organization to the constantly changing economic factors.

Independent Attitude

In order to be able to fulfil its mission, the proposed institution ought to be as independent as possible of national influences. It is essential that it should be able to rely on the co-operation of persons throughout the world who are best acquainted with all questions relating to industry, trade, agriculture, finance and labour.

The letter reveals that M. van Zeeland is about to set out on the preliminary results of the enquiry with which he was entrusted by the British and French Governments on the possibilities of removing obstacles to international trade.

M. van Zeeland's welcome in the United States, the letter adds, indicates that the United States is favourably disposed towards the effort initiated by Great Britain and France. The three great nations thus give proof of their generous wish to take part in the activity for the establishment of a better order, which the whole world is demanding.—Reuter.

American Initiative

Paris, July 24.

Governmental circles in the United States are considering a vast programme for reciprocal exchanges intended to safeguard revenues of the nations agreeing to it, analagous to the tripartite monetary accord of last September among France, Great Britain and the United States, the New York correspondent of the "Agence Economique et Financière" reports.—Havas.

London Praises Scheme

London, July 24.

King Leopold's plan for an international economic bureau has been received with great sympathy by newspapers here.—Havas.

FRENCH PROTEST TO WILHELMSTRASSE

German Press Reports Called "Lies" by Envoy

Berlin, July 23.

The French Ambassador, M. Andre Francois-Poncet, to-day energetically protested to the Foreign Office against the allegations in the German press that detachments of the French Foreign Legion had been sent to Spain.

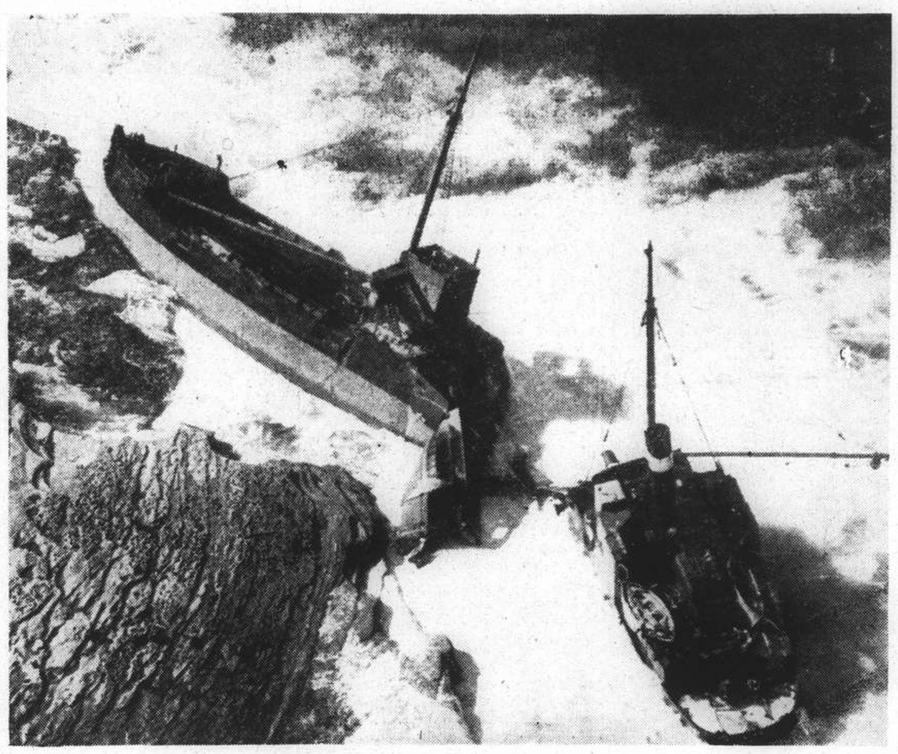
He described the reports as "lies," and expressed astonishment at their continued publication after a French official dementi.

The reports, which had appeared in the official Nazi organ, the "Voelkischer Beobachter," were scouted at the Legion depot at Marseilles to-day. The commander at Fort St. Jean declared: "These Legionaries are probably like the ghost Russian army which passed through London at night during the Great War."—Reuter.

French Allegations

Paris, July 24.

French newspapers to-day again refute the German press allegations, once more officially denied by the French envoy in Berlin. In this connection "Le Petit Parisien" asserts that the whole campaign in the German press was instigated by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Reich Minister of Propaganda, who chose to begin it it just when Franco-German relations showed indications of having improved. Further, the paper asserts, the press campaign is prompted by the desire to prepare German public opinion for the forthcoming despatch to Spain of eight battalions and three divisions of German troops to terminate the civil war in that country in favour of the Nationalists before the winter.—Reuter.



ANOTHER VICTIM OF FURY OF RAGING SEA

A dramatic picture taken from an aeroplane showing the broken hulk of the ss. Minmi as she appeared the morning after she had run ashore on Cape Banks, Botany Bay, New South Wales, during a heavy fog. Two of her crew of 25 were drowned as a result of the lashing force of the sea which broke the vessel's back.

British Gunboat Defeats W. River Piracy Attempt

H.M.S. Cicala Rushes to Aid ss. Tinsang

ONE OUTLAW KILLED AND TWO CAPTURED

Hongkong, July 24.

A sensational sequel to an attempted piracy on the West River developed last night when H.M.S. Cicala, a river gunboat of 625 tons, in answer to a radio alarm sent out by the Chinese 267-ton steamer Tinsang, raced to the scene and placed an armed guard on board.

The ship's guards had already engaged the pirates, killing one and capturing two. The remainder succeeded in escaping in the paddy fields.

It is expected that the captives will be taken to Canton for trial.

The Tinsang is commanded by Capt. W. J. Collom and has Chinese officers.—Reuter.

HOLLAND READY FOR GREAT JAMBOREE

Eight Ships to Carry 8,000 Scouts from Britain

London, July 23.

Elaborate arrangements are being made in the Netherlands by Boy Scout authorities to provide for the 25,000 Scouts who will come from 31 different countries to take part in the huge Jamboree which opens on July 31.

Most of the contingents will arrive a day or two earlier to prepare for the formal opening which will be inaugurated with a parade past Queen Wilhelmina.

The British Boy Scout Association is sending the largest contingent composed of 8,000 Scouts and Scoutmasters. Eight ships each carrying 1,000 youths have been chartered to carry them to four evacuation ports where their arrival will be superintended with the same care as that used by the quartermaster corps of an army.

Holland will be second with 7,000 and France third with 2,300. Despite the distance, the United States will be represented by 1,050 Scouts, the fourth largest contingent.

The Jamboree will close on August 8, but for many days afterwards a large number of the visitors will remain in the country to make excursions to various points of interest.—Reuter.

TWO GERMANS LOSE THEIR HEADS

Men Executed for Espionage on Reich Frontier

Berlin, July 24.

Two men, Josef Michnia and Paul Matischek, were beheaded to-day for espionage, according to a communique.

The men, the statement said, were inhabitants of a frontier district who were persuaded by bribes to enter a foreign espionage service.

Their behaviour, it was added, was "the more contemptible and dangerous to the State" because it was revealed that they had planned and prepared military centres and defensive measures, "thus endangering the progress and effectiveness of the German Army."—Reuter.

GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS FOR SENATE

Little Rock, Ark., July 23.

The State Democratic Central Committee to-day nominated the Governor of Arkansas, Mr. Carl E. Bailey, as party candidate for the United States Senate seat made vacant by the death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson. This is tantamount to election as the Republican party is virtually non-existent in Arkansas, and the state has voted Democratic since the Civil War.—United Press.

Sir James Barrie's Will May Be Contested

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, July 24.

Litigation over the will of the late Sir James Barrie, the author and playwright, is foreshadowed by an announcement to-day that his nephew, Mr. William Winter, who is a chess master, has entered a caveat against the will.

The total amount of the will is not yet disclosed, but is estimated at between £200,000 and £300,000.

It was announced recently that Sir James had bequeathed, among other grants, £7,000 to Edinburgh University.—Reuter.

Yugoslav Lower House Approves Vatican Accord

Serbian Orthodox Patriarch Dies in Sick-Bed

SENATE ACTION DELAYED PENDING PARLEYS

Belgrade, July 24.

Events moved rapidly toward a climax yesterday in the quarrel between the Government and the Serbian Orthodox Church over Yugoslavia's Concordat with the Holy See.

The Chamber, despite feverish protest demonstrations in the past week, ratified the agreement by 167 votes to 129. A few hours afterward, the man regarded as the possible saviour of the situation, the Patriarch Varnava of the Serbian Church, died.

In an effort at conciliation, the Premier, Dr. Milan Stoyadinovich explained to the Radical Union deputies in parliament after ratification had been voted, that the Concordat was extremely important for the country. He did not intend, he said, to submit its ratification to the Senate immediately, but would do his best to come to some agreement on the subject with Orthodox churchmen.

The Orthodox Church regard the agreement as granting unfair advantages to the Roman Catholic Church. Tense incidents occurred in Belgrade over the dispute and all the Serbian churches have for four days kept their bells tolling and their towers draped in black.—Havas.

JEWS HIT BY NEW GERMAN TAX

All Not Serving Conscript Term Must Pay

Berlin, July 23.

About 270,000 youths, to whom must be added about 30,000 Jews, will be affected by the new German defence tax which was announced yesterday.

All able-bodied Germans not conscripted for active service, whose income exceeds Rm. 52 a month (£4), will be liable.

The tax, which comes into force on September 1, will be based on income, and for the first two years will be the equivalent of 50 per cent. of the income tax. The following year it will be reduced to six per cent.

Exemption will be granted Germans living abroad or those disabled in either labour or military service.

The tax is intended to compensate citizens compelled to interrupt their careers when drafted for active military service.—Reuter.

BRITISH BOY SCOUTS IN NEED OF FUNDS

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, July 24.

The British Boy Scout Association has so far in its history, never made an appeal for funds. The drain upon the Association's resources have now become so heavy, owing to the increased membership, that Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, will be forced to break his rule and make such an appeal.—Reuter.

British Effort For Spain Plan Accord Pressed

French and German Envoys in London Sounded for Views

QUESTIONNAIRE SEEKS FRANK DECLARATION

London, July 24.

Separate conversations between the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, and between Mr. Eden and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador, were held to-day regarding a document being prepared by British experts for submission to the Non-Intervention Committee, designed to end the present deadlock.

It is thought the document involves a general enquiry on the attitude of various Powers about the British plan rather than a further discussion on the question of procedure, which is holding up the Committee's labours.

The explanation in London is that a meeting of the Chairman's subcommittee will be held early next week, when new methods of dealing with the British proposals for a restoration of control will be obtained and discussed. British circles would welcome a more substantial reason for Italy's attitude or an Italian compromise procedure.

If Italy gives neither, the British Government may then feel obliged to abandon its proposals and adopt a new attitude towards the non-intervention issue.—Reuter.

Il Duce's Organ Speaks

Milan, July 24.

That the problem of foreign volunteers in Spain "practically does not exist" was asserted to-day by the "Popolo d'Italia" in a leading article believed written by Sig. Mussolini himself.

"On the other hand," the newspaper continued, "the problem of the non-recognition of Gen. Francisco Franco's belligerent rights is of such a nature as to entangle all things which a simple recognition of belligerency would simplify in a radical manner."

Gen. Franco's forces control two thirds of Spain, and hence denial of belligerency was "absurd." Nations pretending that Gen. Franco was a rebel, the newspaper asserted, were "engaged in a game of paper castles. Some day these castles will be destroyed by a reality which at all times has a grave, unchangeable name."—United Press.

CENTRAL MADRID IS SET ON FIRE

Police Confiscate Valuables of Disaffected Citizens

Madrid, July 23.

Flames started by incendiary shells of a rebel bombardment spread through buildings in central Madrid late to-day, as rescue squads stumbled through crackling debris, seeking the bodies of men, women and children.

The Republican Defence Junta estimated that at least 150 persons were killed and wounded in the murderous twelve-hour shelling which left the capital's principal streets in ruin.

Police opened dozens of safety deposit boxes in Madrid banks to-day, seizing gold, jewels and securities valued at U.S. $500,000 which belonged to elements disaffected towards the Valencia Government.—United Press.

Rival War Claims Made

Madrid, July 24.

Unofficial messages from Valencia claim Republican troops entered Navalagamella but a Salamanca broadcast says the Nationalist offensive progresses in the Villa Franca del Castillo sector of the Madrid front and that deserters confessed that there are 9,000 wounded in the capital alone.—Reuter.

The London County Council is to acquire 22 acres of slum area property at the cost of £276,000, affecting 4,000 families, for whom model houses will be erected.

Prince Konoye Will Broadcast "Fireside Talk"

Concise Statement to Nation on Government Policy

ADDRESS WILL BE MADE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Tokyo, July 24.

Emboldened by the favourable reception accorded his previous radio addresses, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, the Premier, will broadcast a concise statement on the nation's domestic, foreign and financial policies on Wednesday.

Patterned after the famous "fireside talks" of President Roosevelt, the Premier's address will go on the air at 8 o'clock at night. This is the first time a political address has been given in Japan at that hour when, surveys have revealed, virtually all radio receivers in the nation are turned on. Prince Konoye has a pleasant radio voice.

The address will incorporate the highlights of his own message in the Diet as Premier and those of Mr. Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, and Mr. Okinori Kaya, Finance Minister. These are expected to be delivered at the first session of the special session of the Diet on Wednesday morning.

Twenty minutes have been allotted to Prince Konoye's address.

Diet Debates on Tuesday

Fully aware of the gravity of the current crisis, Japan's parliamentarians will on Tuesday commence an earnest discussion of the measures proposed by the Government. These include a bill providing funds for expenses incurred in the North China Incident.

The Government will ask the chamber to approve creation of a new Ministry of Health and Social Welfare, for the training of skilled labour, for encouragement of industries and for tightening restrictions on exchange transactions.

The Premier, Foreign and Finance Ministers have already been assured by representatives of all parties that the usual fillibustering tactics will be completely abandoned at the current session.

Five speakers in all have been designated by the three major parties, the Minseito, Seiyukai and the Social Masses Party, to question the Government.

Financial Reforms

Mr. O. Kaya, the Finance Minister, is expected to emphasize the Government's intention to balance foreign trade accounts, adjust supply and demand of commodities and increase in Japan's productive capacity.

He will further reiterate the Government's determination to co-ordinate the economic activities of Japan and Manchoukuo and also ask the Diet to approve his Ministry's plans to revaluate the gold reserves of the Bank of Japan and drastically revise the taxation and tariff systems. He will announce the formation of a Taxation System Enquiry Commission, which will study changes in central and local taxes.—Domei.

ANGLO-JAPAN TRADE TALKS ENDED

Way Paved for Co-operative Work in Far East

London, July 23.

Paving the way for possible Anglo-Japanese economic co-operation in the Far East, British and Japanese industrial and business leaders to-day concluded a series of conversations here.

"The air has been cleared to a considerable degree," says a joint statement issued this afternoon by the Federation of British Industries and the Japanese Economic Mission to Europe and America.

"It was also decided," the statement read, "that discussions on the possibility of co-operation in the economic development of East Asia should be resumed as soon as the position should appear favourable for further discussions."

This was understood to refer to the proceedings of the joint Anglo-Japanese sub-committee on China.

New contacts, which the statement says, "should bear fruit in the future," have been established. "Points of difference between the industries of the two countries have been discussed frankly and with sympathy for the other party's point of view. The two Federations will remain in touch and continue to work together through their respective joint committees in the two countries.

"Lord Barnby expressed great pleasure in welcoming the Mission, for which Mr. Kadono expressed his thanks."

The Mission, headed by Mr. Chokuro Kadono, vice-President of Okura & Co., left Euston station at 10.10 o'clock to-night for Glasgow and Edinburgh where they will spend the week-end. Returning to London on Tuesday, the Mission will give a farewell dinner, following which the members will disband to return home by independent routes.—Domei.

SIR ROBERT CRAIGIE HASTENS TO POST

New British Envoy to Japan Leaving England Earlier

London, July 23.

War clouds in the Far East to-day caused Sir Robert Craigie, newly-appointed British Ambassador to Japan, to hasten his departure for his post in Tokyo.

Instead of leaving on August 21, Sir Robert, accompanied by Lady Craigie and their only son, will sail from Southampton in the ss. Empress of Britain on August 8. They will arrive in Yokohama in the ss. Empress of Russia on September 3.—Domei.

JAPANESE NAVY PATROLS COMB HONGKEW AREA

Bluejacket Kidnapped By Three Chinese

PUSHED IN MOTOR CAR

Strange Disappearance is Aftermath of Fight

Hongkew, in a calm but nervous state since news of the northern trouble filtered through into Shanghai, was suddenly plunged into a state of high tension last night by the reported kidnapping of a Japanese bluejacket by a party of Chinese. The details of the incident are not yet known, and full investigations were still proceeding up to an early hour this morning.

As far as could be ascertained, however, a party of three Japanese bluejackets became involved in a fight with a larger party of Chinese in an alleyway near the corner of Dixwell Road and North Szechuen Road at about 9.20 p.m. Following the fracas, the Chinese party whisked one of the Japanese, Sadao Miyozak, first class seaman, into a car, and took him off at a high speed in an unknown direction. News of this sensational incident was first conveyed by a Japanese civilian to a patrol party, and was quickly flashed through to Naval Landing Party Headquarters, and to Chinese and Settlement police stations.

The informer could not be found last night, and an intensive search was being made for him throughout Hongkew. Meanwhile, the whole district was plunged into a fever of excitement. Japanese blue jackets, in full war kit, wearing steel helmets and carrying rifles with fixed bayonets, were speedily stationed all along Dixwell Road, and for a large distance along North Szechuen Road. Frequent patrols were encountered by a "North-China Daily News" representative who toured the district soon after the incident, and all cars were stopped, and their occupants interrogated.

Trucks crammed full of fully equipped Landing Party personnel tore through the streets, depositing the men at various points in Hongkew, setting up a cordon of grim figures around the area within which the kidnapping took place. All along the pavements, little groups of Chinese were gathered, discussing in whispers the ominous event which had within a flash plunged a large part of the northern district into a fever of excitement.

It was noticeable that, although a large area around the spot where the kidnapping is believed to have occurred was enclosed with a cordon of marines, that part of Hongkew fronting the Soochow Creek was quiet, and gave no outward signs of disturbance. Seemingly, all precautions were confined to the area immediately around the fateful spot, and there appeared to be a desire on the part of the Japanese military authorities not to plunge the whole of the Hongkew area into an atmosphere of suspense by the stationing of troops around the entire district.

Outside the Dixwell Road barracks of the Landing Party were drawn up a long line of military trucks waiting to convey marines swiftly to any part of Hongkew. Their feet tapping out a steady rythym on the asphalt, a company of marines were observed running in formation along Dixwell Road.

Outside Dixwell Road police station were a couple of Japanese marines standing guard with fixed bayonets, while inside the compound Japanese officers of the Shanghai Municipal Police conferred on the seriousness of the situation. A visitor to the police station was Inspector "Power" Chen, of the Bureau of Public Safety of the Shanghai City Government. No extra details were sent out from Dixwell Road or Hongkew Police Stations, but the usual precautions were taken. The Reserve Unit was standing by yesterday evening in case the situation should become more serious.

A spokesman at the Landing Party Headquarters stated that it was not possible to give out any detailed information at that time as investigations were still proceeding.

Chinese Declare Martial Law

It was reported early this morning that the Chinese authorities had declared martial law in Chapei and adjacent Chinese areas.

MANCHOU CONSUL IN CHITA ANNOYED

Office Surrounded by Wire By Soviet Authorities

Changchun, July 24.

Manchoukuo's consular officials in Chita and Blagoveschensk to-day informed the Bureau of Foreign Affairs here that they cannot perform their official duties "because of molestation by the Soviet authorities."

The Consul in Chita reported that his office is surrounded with a barbed wire fence. The Government will file a protest.—Domei.

SIR FREDERICK MAZE ON WAY BACK TO CHINA

London, July 24.

Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, left for China to-day via Canada. He is crossing the Atlantic in the C.P.R. ss. Empress of Britain. Sir Frederick came to England with the Chinese delegation to the Coronation.—Reuter.

MORE COUNTERFEIT ARRESTS MADE

Fourteen Now in Custody, Including Formosans

SECOND PRINTING-PRESS FOUND IN CHAPEI

Arrests in the international counterfeiting case involving false Bank of China notes increased yesterday, and by nightfall thirteen men and one woman were in custody. Of these, one, a Japanese, had been seized by the Japanese Consular Police while the remaining thirteen were arrested by Det. Sub-Insp. V. S. Bebenin, who is in charge of the investigation, Det. Sub-Insp. B. Makhlaevsky and Chinese and Japanese detectives attached to S.M.P. Headquarters.

Four hundred bogus $5 notes and various machinery and plates were seized on Thursday, when four Japanese and four Chinese suspects were arrested. Yesterday, the Settlement detectives made further raids, arrested three Formosans and two Chinese, while the Japanese Consular Police independently seized a Japanese suspect. Thus the total of persons in custody stands at fourteen and represents three nationalities. Two of the Formosans, when arrested, were in possession of quantities of heroin, it is reported. They will be charged at least with narcotic offences.

A small printing-press (the second seized) and a paper-cutting machine, said to have been used by the gang at its factory in Lane 142, Seward Road, were confiscated yesterday in Whashing Road, Chapei, where it had been placed as security for a loan. It is believed that considerable capital was originally invested in the illegal venture by various persons.

Three in Court

Three of the Chinese, one of them a woman, appeared in the First Special District Court yesterday and, on application of the S. M. Police, were ordered to be detained for being concerned with six others already in custody in uttering 400 counterfeit $5 notes of the Bank of China. The prisoners were rounded up by a police party led by Det.-Sub-Inspr. Bebenin, in the Concession and Settlement. Mr. Paul Y. Ru, Assistant Municipal Advocate, prosecuting, told the Court that, in connection with the case, four Japanese suspects had been arrested and one of the Japanese named Ishii had implicated one of the Chinese before the Court. After briefly questioning the prisoners, the Court adjourned the hearing till next Friday morning.

BUSY DAY FOR THE FRENCH POLICE

Six Suspects Arrested in a City-Wide Round-Up

No fewer than six suspected armed robbers were rounded up by detectives and officers of the French Police yesterday morning in various parts of Shanghai. In the course of a watch kept in the vicinity of Rue Amiral Courbet, following an investigation which was opened after an attempted armed robbery on the Cie. Francaise de Tramways Electriques (French Tramways) in February last, one was arrested yesterday.

The attempt in February resulted in the arrest and imprisonment of two robbers, and the man taken into custody yesterday is believed to be the third member of the gang, who up to now has managed to slip through every net thrown out for his capture.

At about the same time, two other men were arrested at the corner of Rue Amiral Courbet and Rue Ratard, and they are suspected to be members of another gang of armed robbers. They were all taken to the station, where the lone robber is said to have admitted taking part in the attempted tramway company robbery. A search of his rooms in a house in Chapei resulted in the seizure by the police of two automatic pistols, fully loaded, spare magazines and a quantity of ammunition.

The arrests of the other two men led to the further arrests in Singapore Road of three suspected robbers who are believed by the French Police to be members of the same gang. While the tramway robbery is now practically a closed case, an investigation into the activities of the other five men is being conducted

29th ARMY MORALE SAID HIGH

Gen. Ma Chan-Shan's Impressions of Visit to Peiping

Gen. Ma Chan-shan, hero of the Nonni River battles, who arrived in Shanghai from Tientsin several days ago, told interviewers among other things that the morale of the men and officers of the 29th Army, particularly that of officers below the rank of colonel and brigade commander, was very high and they were determined to fight to the end. Gen. Ma continued that Gen. Sung Chehyuan had told him that he, Gen. Sung, would absolutely obey the Central Government's instructions.

In Manchuria, the Chinese volunteers were continuing their struggle and they would be more active during the kaoliang season. It was estimated that the number of volunteers in Manchuria at present was from 50,000 to 60,000, Gen. Ma said.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. R. G. Watkins, Fourth Officer of the Shanghai Fire Brigade, and Mrs. Watkins sailed for Tsingtao yesterday on holiday.

* * *

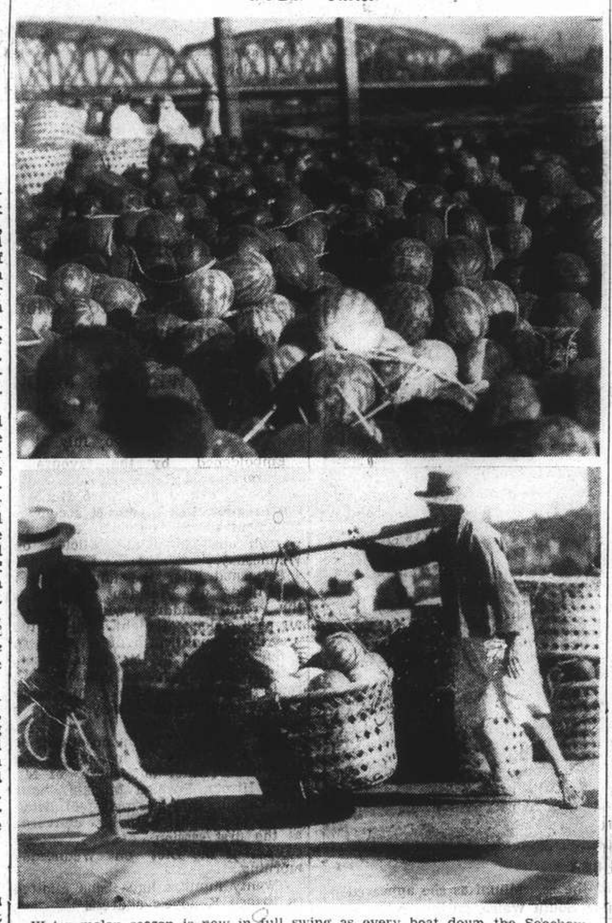
Mr. Bogomoloff, Soviet Ambassador to China, returned here from Nanking yesterday. In Nanking, Mr. Bogomoloff met Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs.

* * *

Among those who sailed from Shanghai yesterday in the ss. André Lebon for Marseilles and wayports were Mme. Claude Riviere, Capt. A. L. Le Moaligou, Lieut. Chambaraud, Mrs. M. Theuriere, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kosloff, Mr. F. T. Smith, Mrs. Myra E. Bousquet, Mr. J. Fredet, Mr. F. H. Bowrey, Mr. A. Malcolm, and Miss de Saint Exupery.

WATER MELON SEASON IN SHANGHAI

"N.C.D.N." Photos.



Water melon season is now in full swing as every boat down the Soochow Creek brings thousands of the luscious melons for Shanghai consumers. These pictures, taken near Broadway Mansions where the boats unload their cargoes for subsequent distribution, show Shanghai's summer food in abundance.

WATERMELON SEASON AT PEAK

Great Demand for China's "National Fruit": Thousands Arrive from Outlying Districts

In the early hours of each morning, dozens of sampans tie up at the jetties along North Soochow Road, and in a few moments, a singsong goes up as coolies, working in groups of three or four and in brilliant unison, toss up one after another hundreds on hundreds of luscious water melons.

The water-melon, with hard green exterior and soft sweetness inside, is believed to be especially beloved by the little "darkie" boys of the southern United States. But the consumption of every little nigger boy, each given permission to eat as much as he could, could not hope to even approach the record number eaten in China. So popular is the watermelon that it is practically the national fruit of China, and at this time of the year thousands on thousands of the melons make their way to Shanghai and other large cities all over he country.

To the average foreigner, a watermelon is just a watermelon, and nothing more, something which one cuts into large slices and which is best eaten with the ears awash. But not so to the Chinese connoisseurs, who recognize four main types. First, there is the "north" melon, which cannot be eaten but forms an interesting ornament; second, the "south" melon, which is more like a pumpkin or the squash; third, the "east" melon, which can only be eaten when cooked properly; and lastly, the sweet and luscious "west" melon, which ripens in the summer and is eaten raw.

"The 'West' Welon"

The home of the "west" melon is at Hami, in Sinkiang, where the most famous and the best examples are grown. The Hami melons were favoured by the Empress Dowager. Transportation in those days was not the rapid thing it is to-day, and in order that the melons might arrive on the tables of the Summer Palace in Peiping at just the right stage of ripeness, they were plucked while still "green."

To-day, these famous melons are no longer grown solely in Hami, Sinkiang, for seeds have been planted in Tehchow, along the railway lines of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, and these are obtainable in Shanghai.

But with the advent of the watermelon come vital questions of public health, although thanks to the strenuous efforts of the Public Health Department of the Shanghai Municipal Council the danger of contamination and disease is no longer the great problem and scourge it once was.

"Danger" Fruit

The larger portion of Shanghai's watermelon supply arrives in the city, uncontaminated, free of disease and fit for consumption, from the large watermelon fields of Soochow, Wusih and other districts around Shanghai. But on the arrival of the fruit in Shanghai, it becomes exposed to dust, disease and flies, and at one time the word "melon" was almost synonymous with "cholera epidemic."

The danger comes when the fruit is sliced into large pieces and sold at so much per slice—usually a few coppers. The average working class Chinese, much as he delights in the fruit, is in no position to pay for a whole one, and hence the need for the fruit to be cut up. If it were not cut, of course, the danger would not exist.

And this is where the Public Health Department steps in. Inspectors of the Department have a really busy time, running around making sure all such sliced fruit is kept under glass covers, and shielded from dust, dirt and flies; the most a vendor can get away with is a fly-proof netting, and even then he is subjected to a very searching stare.

Sprayed with Water

The heat is responsible for another danger. Under the torrid glare of the sun and the rising temperature, the cut fruit starts to dry up before long and if not sold very soon represents so much dead loss to the vendor. To protect his pocket, therefore, he starts to drench the fruit with water, the favourite method being to spray it with his mouth. Woe betide him, however, if he is caught at it by the keen-eyed health inspectors, for he is whisked off to the police station in a moment and his licence is taken away from him.

The watermelon season is now at its height, so much so that it might almost be called an orgy, for only three weeks remain in which this king of the Chinese summer fruits may be safely eaten, according to Chinese superstition, August 8, *li-chiu*, or the Beginning of Autumn, ends the watermelon season. According to tradition handed down for centuries, the fruit may not be eaten after *li-chiu* or the gourmet will fall ill and might even die.

In late years, grown-ups have tended to relax the stringency of this rule, and to go on eating it for some time afterwards. But not many, and certainly no child is allowed to eat the melon. The supplies coming into Shanghai dwindle away and the cries of the coolies tossing the fruit up on to the foreshore from the heavily-laden sampans in the creek below drift slowly away on the autumn winds, to be heard no more till the following summer.

TWO DOGS KILLED BY POISONER

Third Spaniel May Not Survive Effects

Two cocker spaniels belonging to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Merritt, Medhurst Apartments, 934 Bubbling Well Road, have been killed by a poisoner, while a third dog of the same breed has been made violently ill, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, who occupy Apartment 10, left recently for a holiday in Japan and placed the three dogs with servants. The pets were kept on a verandah and there two of them were discovered dead on Friday, while the third had also been poisoned although not fatally. This dog was immediately taken to a veterinary surgeon who is trying to save its life.

Detectives attached to Bubbling Well Police Station, in investigating the case, found that a strong poison had been introduced into the dogs' food. A complete analysis will be made in an effort to trace the poison and apprehend the perpetrator of the fiendish deed.

$10,000 THEFT IN CHAPEI

Chinese Family in Jessfield Road Victimized

Jewellery and cash valued at about $10,000 were reported to have been stolen from a wealthy Chinese family named Huang at Ta Kwei Alley, Jessfield Road, Chapei.

The complaint, lodged with the Chinese Police yesterday, said thieves broke into the residence at 2 a.m. on Wednesday. Included in the loot were $4,800 Hongkong banknotes. American gold and silver coins, and jade.

Several persons were questioned by the Tsaokadoo Station of the Chinese Police Bureau yesterday.

CHINESE DIES IN HIS BATHTUB

Apparently afflicted by the hot weather, in company with hundreds of others throughout Shanghai yesterday, a Chinese living in a house at the corner of Ningwu and Hochien Roads entered his bathtub. He was later found dead in the bath, evidently having fallen asleep and drowned. A Fire Brigade ambulance was sent to take him to the Sacred Heart Hospital, but returned after finding that the man was already dead.

PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF SITUATION

Preparations for Emergency Proceeding

MEDICAL SUPPLIES TO BE STOCKED

Chinese despatches from Tientsin and Peiping yesterday on the northern situation were couched in a pessimistic tone. It was generally reported that Japanese military officers in the north were active and a new move was feared. Indicative of the Japanese decision to have their troops remain where they are, 40 truck-loads of war material were conveyed to Fengtai from Tientsin.

The uneasiness over future developments of the situation was reflected on the Chinese Government bond market yesterday when all issues dropped at an average rate of over $1. Consolidated C, for August delivery, suffered the most as it went down $1.65 for the day.

The need of adequate medical care for the wounded in case of emergency was discussed at an urgent meeting convened here by Dr. J Heng Liu, Director of the National Health Administration. Mr. T. V Soong, Chairman of the Bank of China, was reported to have been asked to raise $200,000 for the immediate purchase of bandages, plasters and other medical supplies.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included the organization of first aid corps at various places in China and the co-operation of various health offices in the country. Additional medical assistance, it was decided, should also be rushed to the north where the wounded soldiers are being taken care of. Dr. F. C. Yen, Dr. Li Ting-an, Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, Mr. Wen Lai-ting and Mr. Loh Pehnung were among those who attended the meeting. A further conference will be held in the near future.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Women's New Life Movement Promotion Association of Shanghai and the Ningpo Residents' Guild are paying particular care to the anti-air raid question. For the purpose of propagating anti-air raid and anti-gas knowledge, the Guild is organizing several teams to deliver lectures to the public. The Association is to open two schools, one in the People's Educational Institute and the other at the Jen Ho Hospital in Rue Moliere in the French Concession for a similar purpose. First aid lessons will also be taught free of charge.

FORMER COMPRADORE TO SHARE LOSS

Supreme Court Decision in Favour of Siemssen & Co.

An action involving the question of whether the compradore of a foreign firm has also to share in the loss, consisting of duty, storage, and other expenses, ordinarily payable by the party ordering the goods, but which is advanced by the foreign firm as the party ordering the goods is guaranteed by the compradore, has just been disposed of by the Supreme Court with judgment in favour of Messrs. Siemssen & Co., Shanghai, in a case against their former compradore, Chang Pah-jin.

The compradore contended that as he received commission only on the price of goods, he should be held responsible only for the loss in the price of the goods and should not be held responsible for loss caused by Messrs. Siemssen & Co.'s advancing duty, storage, etc. The compradore was successful in the First Special District Court which ordered Messrs. Siemssen & Co. to pay to the compradore $5,588.

An appeal to the High Court by Messrs. Siemssen & Co. against the decision resulted in a judgment in favour of Messrs. Siemssen & Co. This judgment was later confirmed by the Supreme Court which ordered the compradore to pay $6,648 to the firm plus interest and costs. Dr. F. Wilhelm of Messrs. Musso, Fischer & Wilhelm, represented the German firm.

OBITUARY

Dr. William Stewart Young

Word has been received of the death at Los Angeles on July 23 of the Rev. William Stewart Young, D.D., LL.D., father of Dr. Arthur N. Young, financial adviser to the Chinese Government.

Dr. W. S. Young was born near Philadelphia on July 11, 1859. Since going to California in the early '80's he had been actively engaged in a wide range of religious, philanthropic and educational activities. He was one of the founders of Occidental College, Los Angeles, and for a time served as its president. He was intimately connected with the founding and development of the Hollenbeck Home Trust of Los Angeles and other philanthropic institutions in California.

He was considered a leading authority on church law and administration, and was author of various publications on religious and historical subjects.

Mr. H. B. Woodford

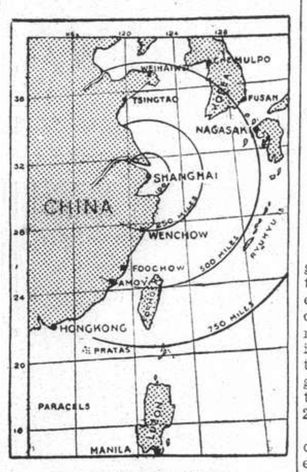
News has reached Shanghai of the death of a former resident, Mr. H. B. Woodford, at the Camberley Heath Golf Club. The late Mr. Woodford was cremated at Woking on July 2.

He was the son of the late Dr. Russell Woodford, of Ventnor, Isle of Wight.

Mr. Woodford was very well known locally, and occupied the position of secretary to the former Shanghai Municipal Electricity Department before his retirement about ten years ago. He was an enthusiastic member of the Shanghai Golf Club, and was also a member of the Shanghai Club and the Country Club.

KILLED WHILE FIXING NEON SIGN

A Chinese workman was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell while fixing a Neon light sign outside 59 Mohawk Road. Death was due to a fractured skull.



THE TYPHOON CHART

The typhoon signal announced by Siccawei yesterday was: Approximate position of the centre, at 2 p.m., within 60, miles, latitude 30, longitude 128, slowly advancing north or north by east, intensity: unknown.

TWO HELD FOR JEHOL RD. KIDNAPPING

Chauffeur Identifies Man as Abductor

Charges of kidnapping and armed robbery were specified in the First Special District Court yesterday against Chu Zang-kwei, who was arrested by the S.M. Police in a tea shop off Siccawei Road on July 7 and who made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide after arrest by forcing the sharpened end of a chopstick into his temple. The attempt resulted in Chu's detention in the Police Hospital until July 13.

The kidnapped person was Loh Tuhming, the seven-year old son of a well-to-do rickshaw hong proprietor, who was carried away from outside 35 Jehol Road on June 23 last by, it was alleged, Chu Zang-kwei and several others. Although Chu denied the charge of kidnapping, he was identified in the court by a hire car chauffeur as one of the men who took part in the abduction. The kidnapped boy was released several days ago, but his relatives denied that ransom money had been paid to the gang.

Chu, it was further alleged by the prosecution, was also concerned in a robbery committed at 24/228 Burkill Road, on January 31, 1935.

Arraigned with Chu yesterday were two men and a woman rounded up in houses off Chungking Road, Route Pere Robert, and in Chapei. One of the men was accused of being concerned in the Jehol Road kidnapping and he and Chu were remanded till next Thursday at the end of the hearing. The other man and woman were ordered to be released as there was insufficient evidence against them.

NORTHERN COMMANDER PRAISED BY CADETS

Nanking, July 24.

The Tangpu of the Central Military Academy, China's West Point has sent a wire to Col. Chi Hsingwen, commander of the regiment of Chinese troops which successfully defended Wanping from Japanese attack.

"You were wounded twice," the telegram commands, "but you were determined to lay down your life to defend the walled city. You have gloriously exemplified the 'Whampoa spirit'".

The wire concluded by pledging whole-hearted support to the North China defenders, and if necessary, the entire body of cadets of the academy will fight with them shoulder to shoulder on the front.—Central News.

"BUFFALO SAN" AIDS COMFORT FUND

Mrs. Asa Morikawa, Japanese masseuse well-known among her clientele as "Buffalo San", yesterday donated $100 to the local fund for "comforting" Japanese troops dispatched to North China, the local Japanese press revealed. She made her gift through the Japanese consular police.

Two hundred comfort kits containing shirts, towels and other sundries, were also brought into the Japanese Consular Police headquarters yesterday by Mr. Kan Mori, local, head of the Idzumo religious sect, who requested the authorities to send the gifts north.

NEW DESTROYER LAUNCHED IN OSAKA

Osaka, July 24.

A first-class destroyer, the keel of which was laid on April 11 last year, this morning slid down the ways of the Fujinagata Dockyards here. Named the Yamakumo, the warship displaces 1,500 tons, carries six 12 cm. guns and eight torpedo tubes, is 108.55 metres long with beam of 10.15 metres. It has a speed of 34 knots.—Domei.

CHINA'S EDUCATION PROGRESS

Mr. Wang Ching-wei Tells of Nanking's Efforts

SIX YEAR-PLAN FOR ADULTS

China has made considerable progress, both qualitative and quantitative, in developing various grades of education during the past few years, declared Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chairman of the Central Political Council, in a speech reviewing present educational conditions in China before a group of Chinese educational and technical workers at Kuling on July 20.

Mr. Wang began his review by describing the five-year compulsory education plan to give free schooling to at least 80 per cent. of the total 40,000,000 school-age children in the country, which has been made by the Ministry of Education. Although more than half of them are still illiterate, said Mr. Wang, expenses for compulsory education are on the increase every year. While the total amount for 1935 was $14,700,000, that of 1936 rose to $20,120,000. The number of children receiving education during the same period has also been increased by more than 5,000,000 students.

Adult Education

To eliminate illiteracy among adults, the Ministry of Education, Mr. Wang said, is also enforcing a six-year plan. Last year 12,000,000 people learned how to read and write. Upwards of 4,300,000 copies of textbooks used in mass education schools were distributed last year.

Radio and moving pictures, continued Mr. Wang, have been fully utilized as means of propagating education among the masses. Up to Dec. 31, 1936, the Ministry of Education distributed 1,000 radio receivers to towns and counties in the country. These did not include more than 900 sets installed by local authorities. This year, altogether $200,000 have been earmarked for education among the masses via films.

As the need for elementary school teachers is imperative in China, and as there are at present only 876 Normal schools throughout the country which turn out approximately 22,000 graduates every year, the Ministry of Education, Mr. Wang disclosed, is now urging local educational authorities to establish simplified normal schools in rural districts, at the same time asking them to train students in various schools to spread mass education in order to expedite the nationwide educational campaign.

Secondary Education

Continuing, Mr. Wang said that secondary education was in no way being neglected by the government. The requirements for students to do more extra-curriculum work and the replenishment of laboratory apparatus are two of the many important things which middle schools are carrying out upon instructions of the Ministry. During the 25th fiscal year, 2,260 sets of physics and chemistry laboratory instruments were given to senior and junior middle schools by the Ministry.

According to figures released by the Ministry of Education in 1934, the speaker said, there were 350 vocational institutions throughout the country with an aggregate enrolment of 46,000 students. The government has ordered all local educational authorities that at least 35 per cent. of the expenses allotted for secondary education should be devoted to vocational schools. The Ministry of Education granted $430,000 to such schools last year.

Plans are now under way, continued Mr. Wang, to readjust the scores of polytechnic schools within three years in order to train 10,000 competent youths to undertake the various reconstruction projects. A similar plan has been evolved for the expansion of midwifery, nursing and agricultural schools in the country.

With regard to higher education in China, Mr. Wang went on, the Ministry of Education now chiefly concerns itself with the elevation of the scholastic standard in existing institutions through the substantiation of their curricula, a more national apportionment of funds, promotion of research work; and emphasis on the improvement of technical colleges, including those of agriculture. More than 40,000 students are now enrolled in the 110 colleges and universities in China, he added.

Last but not least in importance is the promotion of "special education," which, according to Mr. Wang, is necessitated in view of the present national crisis. Equal emphasis is now being laid by the government on spreading education among the Mongols, Tibetans, Miaos, Mohammedans, and subsidies to students from Northeastern Provinces and to overseas Chinese.—Central News.

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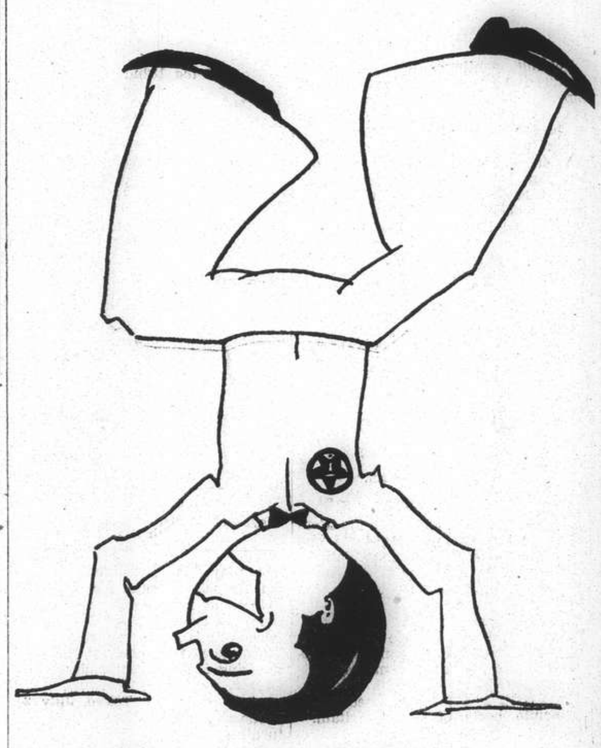


-IT KEEPS YOUR MOTOR YOUNG

THE RADIO

To-day's Short Wave Programmes

Wave-lengths are given in metres; to convert into kilocycles or vice versa divide 299.820 (300,000) by the known figure thus:—
299,820 (300,000) ÷ 21.45 metres=13,931 k/cs.

Daventry, England:—From 12.30 to 13.45, Trans. 1, GSG, 13.86; GSD, 19.76; GSB, 31.55, 18.45 to 21.55 Trans. 2, GSJ, 19.93 GSH, 13.97; GSG, 16.86. (on two transmitters one designed specially for the Far East). From 22.00 to 1.00 Trans. 3, GSJ, 13.93 GSH, 13.97; GSG, 16.86 (on two transmitters).

Via Hongkong:—ZBW3, 31.49

Berlin, Germany:—From 19.00 to 24.00 DJB, 19.74; DJE, 16.89; DJN 31.45 DJQ, 19.63. N.B.—At 22.00. News in English over DJE-N-Q in Netherlandish over DJB.

Rome, Italy:—From 19.43 to 21.20, and 22.06 to 23.30, 2RO, 25.4.

Victoria, Australia:—From 16.30 to 21.30. VK3LR, 31.34.

Paris, France:—From 17.00 to 18.00 TPA3, 25.24; from 19.00 to 00.05, TPA2, 19.68; from 00.15 to 7.00, TPA3, 25.24; from 7.15 to 14.00, TPA4, 25.60.

Manila, P.I.:—From 6.30 to 9.00 and 19.00 to 23.00, KZRM, 25.38; 31.35; Sundays, 18.00 to 24.00 (Testing at present; regular broadcasts from July 15).

America:—High-lights of the short-wave programmes from the United States are incorporated where they fall within the hours of local reception the figures following the various items give the wave-length of that particular programme.

The letters after the following items indicate the station (see above) from which the broadcast is made. An asterisk after a Daventry item indicates that it is an electrical recording.

12.50 Sport commentaries* (D)
13.00 Musical interlude* (D)
13.05 Keswick Convention Service* (D)
13.55 Newsletter, sports summary (D)
14.15 Crystal Palace Band (D)

18.45 Arthur Dulay Quintet (D)
19.00 Concert (B), (P)
19.15 "Here Lived: Lord Clive, William Pitt"* (D)
19.30 Richard Crean Orchestra (D)
19.43 Varied, till 22.00 (R)
20.00 News (B), (P)
20.15 Concert (P), (B)
20.30 "Summer Over the British Isles," 2* (D)
20.45 Talk on French Events (P)
21.00 Studo service* (D), News in German (2), Concert (P), "Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's," 13.9 (NY)
21.15 Violin recital (D), Sunday Evening programme (B)
21.30 Newsletter, sports summary (D), News in French (P)
22.00 News (B), Talk (P)
22.15 Morris Motors Band (D), "Musicians and Poets" (B)
22.30 Relay (P)
22.55 News, 13.9 (NY)
23.00 News, 31.3 (NY), "Zoologist in England", 3* (D)
23.15 H. W. Van Loon, 16.8 (NY)
23.20 Keswick Convention Service* (D)
23.30 "The Children's Mine at Dinkelsbuehl" (B)
24.00 News, 16.8 (NY), 19.5 (S), 31.3 (BO), 49.5 (CI)
00.10 Newsletter, sports summary (D), News, 31.3 (BO), 49.1 (CH)
00.30 Willie Walker Octet (D), News, 19.5 (S)
01.00 Relayed concert (P)

Art and Culture

1400 Kilocycles

12.30—14.00.—Soldat de Chocolat: Selection, Le jour et la nuit: Sous le regard..., Dédé: Sélection avec chant, Florestan 1er: Amusez vous, Tango, Zou! le midi bouge: Adieu...Venise provençale, Bonsoir Paris: C'est un tango, Alt Wien, Gillette de Narbonnne: A mes regards émus, Au soleil de Marseille: Ne jouez pas avec mon coeur, Bulletin Météorologique.

Toccata et fugue en ré mineur (Bach), L'er du Rhin (Wagner): entrée des Dieux, Le Messie (Haendel).

Cantique de la chambre intérieur, Toi, C'est vous qui passez, Sous le vent de nuit, Valse hongroise, Emmenez moi, C'est une petite étoile, Roncevaux.

18.30—20.00.—Le p'tit jeune homme, Une femme au volant: Le plus petit baiser, Baccara: Ce n'est pas l'amour, Les petites alliées: Ce soir c'est un tango, La Valse de Mariquita, Prends la routte: On a tous les deux, Smoke, Marinella: Laissez moi vous aimer, Le secret de tes caresses, Le grand refrain: J'ai quelqu'un dans mon coeur, Bulletin Météorologique.

Valses (Chopin), La Walkyrie (Wagner).

Un baiser vaut davantage, Lorsque tu passes, L'enfant Jésus de Prague, Le départ, T'aimer et partir, Invocation, Chant Hindou, C'est vrai..mais, Adieu, Berceuse, Dolorès Waltz, N'espère pas, La closerie aux genêts, La dernière nuit d'amour.

21.00—23.00.—Rimsky - Korsakoff: La grande Pâque russe (orch.); Archangelsky: La foi (choeur); X:..Premier psaume de David (choeur); Archangelsky: Dieu, entends ma prière (choeur); Rachmaninoff: Psaume No. 6 (choeur); Tchesnokoff: Le pêcheur (choeur); Kalinnikoff: O Dieu bénis mon âme (choeur); Tchaikowsky: Dans l'Eglise (choeur); Gretchaninoff: Credo (choeur); Tschaikowsky: Le Christ au jardin (choeur); Kalinnikoff: Les étoiles s'esombraissent (choeur); Strokin: Maintenant, partons en paix (choeur); Wedel: Hyme de la pentence (choeur); Strawinsky: Symphonic de psaumes.

MERGER OF FRENCH LEFTISTS URGED

Communists Ask Socialists to Form United Front

Montreuil, July 24.

The convocation of a national congress of the committees united in the Popular Front in France and the immediate fusion of the French Socialist and Communist parties was urged by the Communist Secretary-General, M. Maurice Thorez, yesterday before the Congress of the Communist Central Committee.

M. Thorez reasserted the Party's loyalty to the Popular Front and admitted that the Front, in its fourteen months at the helm of the government, had done much to better the lot of the working man. Nonetheless, labour was worried by the instances where the Government have backed down in their reforms. The big employers were encouraged to become more and more provocative, and the workers were obliged to strike for their rights.

"We will support the second (Chautemps) Government of the Popular Front as far as it applies the Front's programme," M. Thorez declared.

When the co-operating committees of Communist and Socialist parties meet next Tuesday, he announced, the Communists would suggest combination and ask for a common congress.—Havas.

LEAGUE STUDY OF PLAN FOR PALESTINE

London, July 23.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. W. Ormsby-Gore, will leave London on Tuesday for Geneva where he will lay the report of the Royal Commission on Palestine before the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, which will begin its sittings next Friday and its conclusions will go before the League Council in September.—Wireless through Reuter.

TWO LEADERS TOGETHER

Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's "Strong Man," (left) and President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines, pictured together at Havana, Cuba, just before they quaffed a final goblet prior to President Quezon's departure from Cuba for Washington. This photograph was taken at Camp Columbia.

SOVIET ORGAN HITS AT HERR HITLER

Soviet-German Peace Status Said "Merely Formal"

ITALIAN PAPER CALLS FOR BRITISH STAND

Rome, July 24.

"England must decide. For Bolshevism or against Bolshevism? For order, or for the destruction of Europe, a destruction which would mean England's downfall too, and that of her vast Empire?"

Thus stated the "Tribuna" yesterday in an article on Communism.

"All the world knows," the author says, "that if France and Russia have decided to make Bolshevism triumph, in Spain and subsequently in Europe, Italy and Germany are more than ever resolved to prevent this victory, which would lead Europe into barbarism.

"Signor Mussolini has told us plainly that we must combat with all our strength the banner of the hammer and sickle which floats over the territories won to Bolshevism. England, then, must decide."—Havas.

"Izvestia" Retort

Moscow, July 23.

Commenting on the speeches exchanged when the U.S.S.R. Ambassador to Germany, Mr. K. Yurenev, presented his credentials to Herr Adolf Hitler, on July 21, "Izvestia" states.

"Herr Hitler's recognition of such a simple truth as that the maintenance of normal relations between the U.S.S.R. and Germany answers the interests of both countries, should be noted with satisfaction. The most essential thing is that Soviet-German relations are only normal in form. Hardly anyone acquainted with the anti-Soviet attacks in the speeches of Herr Hitler and his collaborators could recognize the relations between the U.S.S.R. and Germany as normal. He who knows what belligerent anti-Soviet speeches the German Chancellor makes to foreigners visiting him also cannot recognize the relations between the U.S.S.R. and Germany as normal."

On Herr Hitler's statement regarding non-intervention, "Izvestia" states, "We should only like to know whether the organs under the German Government draw the necessary conclusions. In that case, it should be expected that the German espionage service will cease its machinations in the U.S.S.R. We should also like to think, that the declaration about the necessity of non-intervention signifies Germany's readiness to recall its troops from Spain and cease its open, but just as active, interference in the affairs of divers countries, be they Austria, Hungary, Rumania, or even the U.S.A.

"We do not entertain illusions for ourselves concerning the possibility of such practical consequences of Herr Hitler's speech. Therefore, we limit ourselves to stating that the simple fact that Herr Hitler is compelled to admit that the preservation of normal relations with the U.S.S.R. is a factor of universal peace and accords with the interests of both countries. It will be interesting to establish whether Herr Hitler's subsequent acts and speeches will be in accord with his last declaration."—Tass.

ENORMOUS FORTUNE FOR A CHILD

Marchese Marconi's Little Daughter Made Heiress

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Rome, July 23.

It is reliably understood that the late Marchese Guglielmo Marconi left a fortune estimated at about £5,000,000, of which half is bequeathed to his seven-year-old daughter Elettra.

She will receive, in addition, a quarter of the remaining half, which, under Italian law, must be divided among the four children.

Marchese Marconi's widow will enjoy the interest on Elettra's half share during her lifetime.

There are no other legacies, it is understood.—Reuter.

PHILIPPINE MURDERERS BROUGHT TO BOOK

Manila, July 24.

The Governor of Nueva Ecija, Sr. Aurelio Cecilio, reported to-day that five of the ten slayers of Mr. Percy A. Hill, writer and wealthy plantation-owner, had been captured.—United Press.

DUTIES OF CHURCH AND STATE TOLD

Œcumenical Congress States Stand at Oxford

London, July 23.

The World Conference of Protestant Churches at Oxford to-day approved a memorandum defining the relations between church and state.

The memorandum recognizes the state as the highest secular authority in its own sphere but subordinate to God. The state has the duty of maintaining law and order but is not the ultimate source of law but is only its guarantor so that the church is justified in assuming a critical or even oppositional attitude towards the state under certain circumstances.

The memorandum calls attention to the growing de-Christianization of the states as well as their tendency to embrace within their sphere the entire activity of the individual and to attribute to themselves absolute value. In face of this tendency, it is the duty of the church to recall to mind her own mission which is to preach the word of God. It is incumbent on the church to co-operate with and obey the state but it is also her duty to criticize the state when it breaks a Divine law. The church has the right to demand freedom of belief, of teaching and preaching, of public worship and missionary activity and liberty to train her ministers and impart religious instruction to the youth.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMANY NEEDS MORE BABIES

Civil Servants Will Be Made to Marry Young

Berlin, July 24.

Several German Ministers of State who have large families were present at this year's meeting in Frankfort on Main of the "Union of the Rich in Families."

Here it was stated by a responsible Minister of State that in future young men who refused to take advantage of all facilities and concessions made them, and remained bachelors, would be refused employment as civil servants.

To encourage early marriage and more babies, further concessions are to be made. Income tax remissions, already in force for some years for family men, will be further reduced while fees in higher state educational establishments will be put on a sliding scale to favour the family man.

So far altogether 400,000 families are receiving state bonuses for the 2½ million children involved.—Trans-Ocean.

BAYREUTH FESTIVAL SEASON OPENS

Chancellor Hitler Present Among Notable Visitors

Bayreuth, July 24.

The famous annual Bayreuth festivals were opened in impressive style yesterday with the production of Richard Wagner's "Parsifal" staged by Herr Heinz Tietjen and conducted by Herr Wilhelm Furtwaengler.

The pilgrimage to this immortal musical centre was again headed by Chancellor Hitler and the notable gathering included many distinguished guests from all parts of the world.

Frau Winifred Wagner was seen in an animated conversation with the Führer. Her elder son, Wieland Wagner, was responsible for the stage decorations.

Others present at the performance were Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Field-marshal Werner von Blomberg, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Prince August-Wilhelm and Princess Maria of Savoy.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW GIANT PLANE BROUGHT OUT IN GERMANY

Berlin, July 23.

The Dornier Works have brought out a new four-engined giant aeroplane, designated DO 19, with length 25.45 metres and expanse 35 metres. It has four 650 h.p. Bramo engines. The model will be shown for the first time at the forthcoming international aircraft exhibition in the Hague. It is capable of 238 m.p.h. and can attain 200 m.p.h. under a load of 18,500 kilogrammes.—Trans-Ocean.

THE MOST POPULAR SHANGHAI DOG

Wire Haired Terriers and Spaniels Favourites

GOOD QUALITIES OF THE HOMELY WONK

Where are the best Pekinese and Chow dogs to be found? Strangely enough, they are obtained in England and America, and not China, their home country. These two breeds are popular among Shanghailanders, although not the most popular, explained Mr. J. L. Hunter, Shanghai broker and secretary of the China Kennel Club, to the "North-China Daily News" yesterday in between answering telephone calls coming in from all directions. Saturday is not one of the easiest days on the Shanghai market. "The reason why these two Chinese dogs are produced better in England and America than in this country," he said, "is because they are bred more scientifically in those two countries."

The two most popular dogs among Shanghai residents are wire-haired terriers and spaniels, breeds which win the hearts of dog lovers in many other places besides Shanghai. Altogether, there are 33 breeds represented in Shanghai, nearly all of which are English breeds. Since 1934, when the Kennel Club revised its register of thoroughbreds in Shanghai, 1,000 dogs have been listed. There are, therefore, considerably more than this number of aristocratic dogs resident in Shanghai.

The Shanghai climate suits dogs no better than it suits human beings, but if properly looked after, dogs can be kept in perfect condition out here. There is no reason, either, why they should not live to a ripe old age in spite of the drawbacks of the Shanghai climate, and it is not impossible for a Shanghai dog to live until it is 14 years old. A gun dog however, a few of which exist in Shanghai, would not have such expectancy of life, owing to the fact that it has more chance of contracting worms of the heart when out with its master on a shooting expedition.

On the whole, Shanghai dog owners treat their pets well, partly owing to a natural affection for them, partly because, after paying $50 or so for a good breed, it is in their interest to be kind to their dog, and partly because of the good offices of the S.S.P.C.A. For some reason, dogs are not used for police work in Shanghai, nor are they used as guide dogs for the blind as in other parts of the world. A foreign officer in the Shanghai Municipal Police attempted to train dogs for police work a few years ago, but they were never used with any success in tracking down criminals. Alsatians and Airedales, however, are used by many wealthy Chinese as watch-dogs, and are a formidable adversary for any unwelcome intruders.

A breed of dog which has now become extinct in Shanghai is the fox-hound. Seven or eight years ago, Shanghai had its own pack of fox hounds, but it is doubtful whether there is one of them left at the present time. The only dog which is prohibited from gracing Shanghai with its presence is the greyhound. All those seen racing in Shanghai are bred locally, and none may be imported.

The dog expert interviewed yesterday had some good words for the much-maligned wonk which is a source of terror to some people, and of plain disgust to others. The wonk, he said, is an intelligent and faithful creature, and although despised by the more aristocratic dogs, it can well afford to laugh at its betters during the summer months. Wonks put up with the heat very much better than other dogs do, and are seemingly not inconvenienced to any noticeable degree by the extremes of climate in Shanghai.

Cat lovers, who are always in the minority in any community, will not be surprised to find that they are also in the minority in Shanghai. This may possibly be because of the nocturnal activities of certain undesirables, who seize cats stealthily from the garden wall when they are recovering from a bout of catawauling, skin the poor creatures, and sell their fur for 30 cents or so. This obviously reduces the number of cats on whom local enthusiasts may lavish their affections. As dogs have no similar value, they are safe in their position of established favourites.

VOLGA-DON CANAL ABANDONED

"Trotskyist" Saboteurs Are Blamed

Moscow, July 23.

The newspaper, "Water Transport," reported to-day that after four year's work and the expenditure of millions of roubles on technical plans, the Volga-Don canal, the nation's largest hydro-electric and canal project, must be abandoned for the third time.

The reason for the decision, the newspaper said, was the fact that wreckers had damaged the preliminary work on the project. "Water Transport" declared that "Trotskyist bandits" were responsible for the sabotage.—United Press.

ARIZONA MOTHER KILLS HER FOUR CHILDREN

Official's Wife Then Takes Her Own Life

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 23.

Mrs. Marie Walkup, wife of the Chairman of the Coconino County Board of Supervisors, last night strangled and stabbed to death her four children as they lay asleep in their beds. Later she committed suicide.

After killing her children "because of my lack of discipline," Mrs. Walkup shrouded their bodies with bed sheets and drove to a lonely spot near the Flagstaff Country Club golf course, where she shot herself through the chest with a .36 calibre Springfield rifle. The discovery of her body shortly after midnight led to the finding of the bodies of her four children, two boys and two girls. Their mother had stabbed each of them twice over the heart, apparently with an ice-pick.—United Press.

EGYPTIAN POLITICIAN RESIGNS

Cairo, July 24.

Ismail Sidky Pasha, leader of the opposition and former President, resigned his seat in the Chamber in protest against the attitude of the deputies during his last speech on armaments which he had to finish before empty benches.—Trans-Ocean.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS NOT DISCOURAGED

Supreme Court Liberalized Despite Bill's Failure

Washington, July 23.

President Roosevelt believes he made progress in liberalizing the judiciary, despite the defeat of his bill to increase the membership of the Supreme Court, it was learned from an authoritative source to-day.

The President, it was explained, feels that the Supreme Court has undergone sharp liberalization which is likely to continue for some time. His belief is based on a survey of Supreme Court decisions since February, when the court bill was introduced.

President Roosevelt's attitude was reported to be, "We are getting somewhere, but we have a long way to go."—United Press.

MEXICO FEARS PETROL SHORTAGE

Mexico City, July 23.

Mexico to-day was threatened with a petrol shortage unless the strike of 3,000 oil workers at the Poza Rica field of the Mexican Eagle (Aguila) Oil Co. at Tampico is settled by the end of the month. The strike, in effect since Wednesday, has tied up the richest field in the country. Nearly half the national oil output is produced at Poza Rica, which also is an important source of supply for the British Navy.—United Press.

JAPANESE NEWSPAPER'S AEROPLANE FUND

Tokyo, July 24.

Contributions to the "Asahi" newspaper fund for the construction of military aircraft, started on July 20, exceeded Y.1,000,000 at noon to-day.—Domei.

SHANGHAI'S LEADING HOTELS

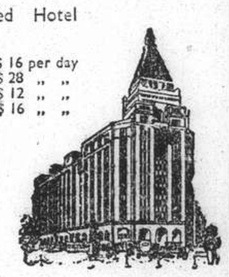
CATHAY HOTEL

Cable Address: "CATHOTEL"
250 ROOMS and SUITES

The most Luxuriously appointed Hotel in the FAR EAST

Single Room with Meals from $ 16 per day
Double „ „ „ (2 persons) „ $ 28 „ „
Single Room without Meals „ $ 12 „ „
Double „ „ „ (2 persons) „ $ 16 „ „

NOTE:
RATES QUOTED IN SHANGHAI DOLLARS



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ATTRACTIVE RATES to PERMANENT RESIDENTS

EVERY ROOM with PRIVATE BATH

Single Room with Meals from $ 12 per day
Double „ „ „ (2 persons) „ $ 22 „ „
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Special Reduced Rates to Diplomats, Government officials, and Army and Navy officers

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The favourite resort of discriminating people

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS

LUNCH or DINE

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Luncheon or Dinner
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A Reminder!

TEA DANCE

this afternoon from
5 to 7.30 o'clock.
$1.50 (including tea)

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"RICHES HAVE WINGS"

The wisdom of Lord Francis Bacon's words—uttered over 3 centuries ago—is demonstrated every day, in every community, by countless instances. A little extravagance . . . a little carelessness . . . and money vanishes far more quickly than it came.

But the wings of riches are clipped for those who systematically maintain a National City Savings Account. They know that the means to security are ever at hand . . . that an hour of need will find them well prepared.

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SHANGHAI'S PALACE OF THE MOVIES
AIR COOLED AND AIR CONDITIONED

4 SHOWS TO-DAY
at 10.30 a.m.
2.30, 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

S'hai Reviewers say: "SHEER DYNAMITE!" "TERRIFIC!" "A KNOCKOUT!"

'LITTLE CAESAR' vs. 'MARKED WOMAN!'
The bigger they come the harder they fall—for Bette!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
and
BETTE DAVIS
in
"Kid Galahad"
with
HUMPHREY BOGART
WAYNE MORRIS
JANE BRYAN
HARRY CAREY
WILLIAM HAADE
Music and lyrics by M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl
Directed by Michael Curtiz
A Warner Bros. Hit—Adapted from Francis Wallace's Saturday Evening Post Thriller!
(Left) HUMPHREY BOGART steely-eyed killer who lives by the law—of the gun!...
(Right) WAYNE MORRIS newest star of the screen, 6 feet 3 of grin and muscle!...

ALSO SHOWING:—"I LOVE TO SINGA" A Color Cartoon—

BOOK AND COME EARLY! Reservations will be held only until 2.25, 5.25 and 9.10 p.m.

First Police Triumph in Mercury Cup Classic

HONGKEW LAWN BOWLERS LOSE 91-66 YESTERDAY

Match Not Brilliant But Most Doggedly Fought: Both Clubs Heartily Praised By L.B.A. President

R. CONDUIT RECEIVES THE CUP

BEFORE a large crowd of bowling enthusiasts, the Police Lawn Bowls Club gained their first victory in the Mercury Cup yesterday, when they beat the Hongkew Golf Club, by 91 shots to 66, on the Y.B.C. green in Wayside Park. The match whilst not quite up to the standard of bowling seen in some of the former finals, was a dour struggle, especially in the first half, when the losers put up a good fight.

At the conclusion of the match the President of the Lawn Bowls Association, (W. J. Monk), before handing the Cup to R. Conduit, Captain of the Police Lawn Bowls Club, said in part. "I have been asked to perform a very pleasant duty, that is to present this trophy to the winners. I know that in the past it has been the custom to go into a long history of the competition but I do not propose to do that in this weather. As you know this is the fifteenth year this cup has been competed for. It has previously been won by the three clubs, the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club, the Yangtszepoo Bowling Club and the Shanghai Recreation Club. This time it is a pleasant feature that a new name will appear on the Cup. I hope the Police will forgive me for mentioning the Hongkew Golf Club first but they are a very small club and have great difficulty in finding a team of four rinks. It says much for them that they got into the final for the second time, having previously been runners-up in 1934. In the first round they beat the Country Club, a club that has also great difficulty in fielding a team but has a number of good bowlers. In the semi-final they astonished everybody by beating the Recs, after a great fight. To-day they haven't kept on the wave of success but we offer them our heartiest congratulations for their fine effort.

"On Remand One Year: No Bail"

"As regards the Police Lawn Bowls Club, it is surprising that this club who have so many good bowlers, should have taken fifteen years to get into the final, and all of us offer our sincerest congratulations for having won the trophy at last. The Cup will now be on remand for one year without bail. Our thanks are due to the Yangtszepoo Bowling Club for the use of their green and the splendid arrangements made for the match, also to Mr. Kerr, Superintendent of Parks and Spaces, for the fine condition of the green. I am sure that bowling owes a lot to him for the work that he does here and in Hongkew Park."

R. Conduit replied suitably.

After the President had presented spoons to each member of the winning team, the Hon. Secretary of the Association, P. W. Ephgrave, called for a vote of thanks to Mr. Monk and presented him with a souvenir spoon.

Yesterday's final of the Mercury Cup, between the Police Lawn Bowls Club and the Hongkew Golf Club, whilst by no means a brilliant match to watch, was a hard fought one. Both teams seemed to be too keyed up and did not produce the same standard of bowling that they had shown in the preliminary rounds, being overawed by the importance of the match. The Police won mainly owing to the superiority of their leads and No. 2's, J. Campbell, E. J. Ling and D. Cumming, especially bowled a great game, W. J. McDermott at No. 3 also played well. For the losers, C. A. da Silva's four were the only ones that seemed able to cope with the Police and they easily beat C. J. Bull's four, the skip and G. M. Gonsalves playing exceptionally well. C. M. Sequeira's four failed badly and it was mainly owing to their heavy defeat by J. W. M. Dickson's four, that Hongkew lost by so many shots, otherwise the match would have been much closer.

Although the Police took the lead from the start, the first nine ends were fairly close and it looked as if the Hongkew Golf Club were going to put up a very close game but after that the Police went right ahead. They won by 25 shots and on three out of the four rinks. At the 5th the Police led by 17-11, at the 10th by 41-30, and at the 15th by 64-45. In the last six ends they scored 27 shots to their opponents 21 and ran out winners by 91-66, in a match that was closer than the score shows.

P.L.B.C.		R. H.G.C.
P. Conduit (skip)		F. Medina (skip)
W. J. McDermott		J. J. de Souza
J. T. Shields		J. M. O. Sequeira
E. J. Ling	24	A. E. Collins 14
J. W. M. Dickson (skip)		C. M. Sequeira (skip)
A. B. Hogg		A. P. Roza
D. A. Cumming		A. A. d'Assis
J. Campbell	31	A. P. Zozarte 11
C. J. Bull (skip)		C. A. da Silva (skip)
J. D. Sorrie		C. M. Maher
J. Bradley		G. M. Gonsalves
J. J. Gavan	17	S. A. Pintos 25
S. S. Wilkinson (skip)		C. A. Pereira (skip)
C. T. Eager		A. M. Diniz
R. F. Tabrum		A. M. Collaco
R. J. M. C. Black	19	C. G. da Silva 16
	91	66

PHENOMENAL TIMES BY JAPANESE

Clips 16 Sec. Off 440 Swim: Then 30 3/5 Off 880

SWIMMING DUEL LOST BY FOREIGN Y.

Fifteen minutes after breaking the record for the 440 yards men's free style by 16 sec., T. Matsushita, the phenomenal Japanese swimmer who broke two local records in the Shanghai Championships last year, swam over 1500 yards last night and in the course of covering this distance was clocked at 11 min. 35 sec. for the first 880 yards—less than 30⅘ sec. better than the Shanghai record set by Don Smith in the championships last year.

Another local championship record was bettered when T. Arimitzu (Japan) won the men's 100 yards backstroke event in 71⅘ sec., a full second better than the record set by Noel Hammond in the 1935 championships. Since Hammond's record was established Logan has recorded better time in the interport with Tientsin, but that did not constitute a local record.

Unofficial Records Only

The times recorded in last night's swimming meeting cannot stand as official Shanghai records as the contest was not timed by the official S.A.S.A. timekeepers, but as both Matsushita and Arimitzu are expected to enter the local championships, they are more than likely to better their performances of last night.

Largely as a result of these two swimmers' excellent performances the Japanese Y.M.C.A. defeated the Foreign Y.M.C.A. by 37 points to 18 in the team competition between the two sides, while in the women's contest, points for which were kept separate from the men's team events, the Foreign Y.M.C.A. defeated the Japanese Y.M.C.A. by 26 points to 6. At the conclusion of the contests, Mr. O. Hagenstein presented the two handsome trophies to the captains of the winning teams. A huge crowd packed the natatorium at the Y.M.C.A.

The Foreign Y.M.C.A. won the men's 300 yards medley relay mainly as a result of the lead which Archie Logan gave his teammates, taking two yards from his opponent in the backstroke. Hall increased this slightly and Gavriloff finished up three yards ahead of his rival in the free style. The Dudley sisters gave the Foreign Y.M.C.A. a good lead in the women's 100 yards free style relay and their team won by five yards as a result.

Matsushita's 440

Matsushita went out in front from the start of the quarter mile and swimming his powerful stroke, soon forged into a comfortable lead. Matsushita has a peculiar stroke, and brings the hands across the body below water, getting tremendous power out of his stroke, and using his feet in what appeared almost an eight-beat crawl. He won comfortably in 5 min. 18 1/5 secs.

In the men's 100 yards backstroke, E. Smith went out in the lead followed by Arimitzu, the latter spurting in the third length and going ahead, but the final spurt was hard fought and Arimitzu only won by a narrow margin.

Logan Wins 100

The closest finish was seen in the men's 100 yards free style where A. Logan came up after a poor start and in a fighting finish, just gained the decision from T. Konishi, with Okabe the other Japanese entry finishing a close third. Miss Whitehead won the women's 100 yards free style.

Matsushita's splendid effort in the 1500 yards was seen when he broke the 880 yards local record in the first half of this race, going on to finish strongly and being quite as strong after the race, for he went on thereafter to swim as anchor man in the relay. Details:—

Men's 300 yards medley relay.—1, Foreign Y.M.C.A. (H. A. Logan, R. Hall, A. Gavriloff). Time, 3 min. 24 sec. 2, Japanese Y.M.C.A.

Women's 100 yards free style relay.—1, Foreign Y.M.C.A. (E. Dudley, A. Dudley, H. Rodriguez, E. Whitehead). Time, 61⅘ sec. 2, Japanese Y.M.C.A.

Men's 440 yards free style.—1, T. Matsushita; 2, T. Konishi; 3, W. Reilley. Time, 5 min. 18⅕ sec. (unofficial record).

Men's 50 yards breast stroke.—1, A. Dudley; 2, G. Altschueler; 3, E. Morioka. Time, 45 sec.

Men's 100 yards backstroke.—1, T. Arimitsu; 2, E. Smith; 3, K. Ohgi. Time, 71⅘ sec. (unofficial record).

Men's 220 yards breast stroke.—1, G. Matsui; 2, J. Dudley; 3, Y. Sato. Time, 3 min. 10⅓ sec.

Women's 50 yards backstroke.—1, H. Rodriguez; 2, T. Suzuki; 3, Y. Aketchi. Time, 43⅘ sec.

Men's 100 yards free style.—1, H. A. Logan; 2, T. Konishi; 3, T. Okabe. Time, 59⅓ sec.

1500 yards men's free style.—1, T. Matsushita; 2, K. Ohashi; 3, D. McAllister. Time, 19 min. 45 sec.

Women's 100 yards free style.—1, E. Whitehead; 2, A. Dudley; 3, Y. Aketchi. Time, 84⅓ sec.

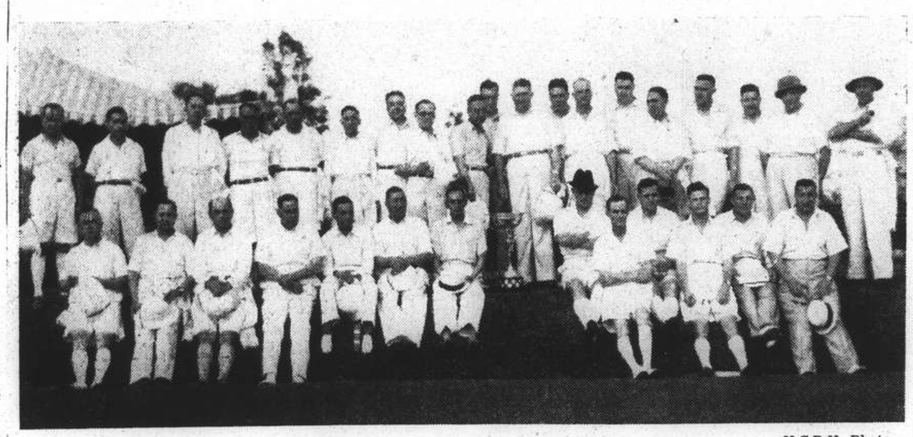
Men's 800 yards free style relay.—1, Japanese Y.M.C.A. (T. Matsushita, T. Konishi, T. Nakasato, T. Okabe). 2, Foreign Y.M.C.A. Time, 9 min 6⅘ sec.

GERMAN SPORTS LEADER IN LONDON

London, July 24.

The German Sports Leader, von Tschammer und Osten, was a guest at Thursday's royal garden party at Buckingham Palace on which occasion he was presented to the King with whom he had a lengthy talk on sports questions.

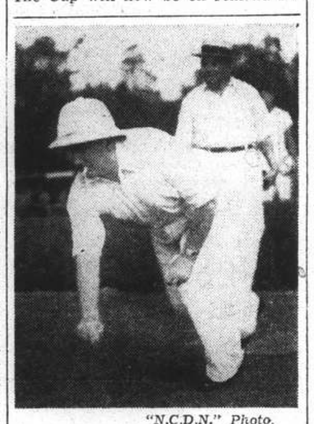
In the evening he was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the British Olympic Committee.—Trans-Ocean.



N.C.D.N. Photo.

THE MERCURY CUP LAWN BOWLS FINALISTS

Right: The Police Lawn Bowls Club winners of the year's most important lawn bowls fixture. Left: The Hongkew Golf Club representatives who were the runners-up.



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

The Police Captain

R. Conduit delivering a wood. Medina (skip, H.G.C.) is in the rear.

AMATEUR HURLERS POUNDED FOR SIXTEEN HITS

Trio of Homers by Griffin and Olsen in First Battalion's Big City League Score

By Owen Krause

THE First Battalion home-run guns burst forth at the Race Course diamond yesterday to pound the Amateurs into defeat by 11 runs to 5. Griffin, the Marines hustling second sacker, smashed two balls for the circuit while Ole Olsen slammed one so far Al Heubner, then in centre field, did not even attempt to retrieve it.

The rest of the Marine bats were far from idle for they landed on the offerings of three Amateur hurlers for a total of sixteen hits while pitcher Orzech was letting Manager Riddick's boys down with but five bingles.

Despite the lopsided score and the Amateurs' weak batting display the issue was not clearly settled until the last of the eighth when, holding only a two-run lead, Derby Ross' lads pushed across four runs with the aid of a base on balls—a single and two home-runs.

The First Battalion started things off in their half of the first. Hyman landed on second when Carson made a bad throw to first and the Marine third sacker scored on Griffin's sharp single to centre.

Early in the Game

The Amateurs came right back in the next inning to take a one run lead after two men had been retired. Jimmy Kam drove a stinging grounder just to the right of second base which Griffin just managed to knock down. The fielder, however, was unable to recover in time to make the throw to first and Kam was credited with a hit. Kabbert singled to put Jimmy on third and both runners scored when Heubner grounded to Polotaye who threw wild to first. Riley flied out to end the inning.

Ivy Riddick's lads added another run to their lead in the third. Ward got on base on a fielder's choice as Bob Biesel was forced out at second after having received a pass. Krause was thrown out at first by Orzech while Ward scampered down to second. Carson smacked a sharp single off Orzech's glove, but when Orzech tried to make the play at first he threw wide to allow Ward to cross the plate.

The Amateur lead was short lived for the First pushed across three runs in the fourth inning to take the upper hand. Goush was safe on Carson's error and Hatcher received a walk. Polotaye grounded to Krause who threw to Ward, forcing Hatcher out at second. Polotaye and Goush thereupon pulled a double steal, the former taking second while Goush scampered home. Orzech poled out a long triple to score Polotaye, and crossed the plate himself on Smith's single to left. Bob Biesel executed a nice double play by snagging Hyman's sizzling smash to centre and catching Smith off first to retire the side.

Al Heubner was driven off the mound in the seventh when Griffin homered and Olsen tripled. Kam came in to the pitcher's mound to relieve Al but he allowed Goush to hit to score Olsen before disposing of the side.

Amateurs' Come Back

The Amateurs made a valiant effort to stay in the game during the seventh inning when they whittled the Marine lead to one run by sending up two markers of their own. Two errors plus a double by Heubner and a single by Riley accounted for the Amateur runs.

Ross' men added to their lead in the last half of this inning when Olsen received a pass and scored on Ross' double to left centre.

The First Battalion's final outburst came in the eighth when Smith received a walk, Hyman singled, Griffin homered to drive in three runs, and Olsen homered to add the fourth and final tally of this inning.

Olsen, 1,000 per cent.

Besides cracking out two homers and a single to drive in five runs, Griffin played a great game in the field. The Marine second baseman accepted eight chances without an error. Olsen, the second of Derby Ross' home-run twins, was robbed of a second circuit clout when his drive to right field just failed to hop over the fence and Ole was limited to three bases. His four hits in four trips to bat was the only 1,000 per cent. performance of the day.

"Buster" Kabbert, Amateur backstop, made a smart play in the sixth inning. While backing up first base on Hyman's grounder to the pitcher he retrieved a bad throw to peg Hyman out at second. Hyman looked very surprised to see the ball arrive in Ward's glove a second before he reached the base.

The box score reads:

Amateurs

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Huebner, p., cf.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Riley, lf., ss.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Biesel, cf., rf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
J. Ward, 2b.	4	1	0	6	1	1
Krause, 3b.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Carson, ss.	3	0	1	1	0	2
Liboon, lf., p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, 1b.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Kam, rf., p., lf.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Kabbert, c.	4	2	1	4	2	0
	33	5	5	24	13	3

1st Battalion

Smith, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hyman, 3b.	5	2	2	0	2	0
Griffin, 2b.	5	2	3	1	7	0
Olsen, rf.	4	3	4	2	0	0
Ross, 1b.	5	0	1	11	0	1
Goush, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	1
Hatcher, c.	4	0	2	6	1	0
Polotaye, ss.	4	1	0	4	3	1
Orzech, p.	3	0	2	0	1	2
°Costa	0	1	0	0	0	0
	39	11	16	27	14	5

Score by innings:

Amateurs	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	= 5
1st Battalion	1	0	0	3	2	0	1	4	x	= 11

SUMMARY: Earned runs—1st Battalion 8, Amateurs 0; Home runs—Griffin 2, Olsen. Three base hits—Orzech, Olsen. Two base hits—Huebner, Ross. Runs batted in—by Griffin 5, Orzech, Smith, Ross, Goush, Riley, 1 each. Stolen bases—Olsen, Goush, Polotaye, 1 each. Sacrifice hit—Riley. Bases on balls—off Orzech 2, off Huebner 1, off Kam 3, off Liboon 1. Struck out—by Orzech 6, by Huebner 2, by Kam 2, by Liboon 0. Hits—off Huebner, 9 in 4 innings, off Kam, 3 in 2⅔ innings, off Liboon, 4 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Huebner. Wild pitch—Kam. Double plays—Biesel to O'Brien, Kam to Riley to Kabbert to Ward, Polotaye to Griffin to Ross. Umpires—Morang (plate), Lesch and Butler (bases). Scorer—Chang. Time of game—2 hours.

Guldahl Threatened With Suspension

Chicago, July 23.

Ralph Guldahl, American Open Champion and one of several members of the Ryder Cup team threatened with suspension by the Professional Golfers' Association unless they apologize for remarks about British golf galleries, replied to the P. G. A. to-day that he "cheerfully reserves the right to alibi when I don't beat everyone".

Guldahl, on his arrival at New York from England earlier this week, expressed strong dissatisfaction with the conduct of the galleries during the Ryder Cup matches and said: "They not only cheer when you miss a shot but crowd you until you haven't a chance to make it."—United Press.

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ENGLAND BATTING v. NEW ZEALANDERS

Brilliant Beginning in Second Test

237 FOR 3 ON BOARD AT TEA INTERVAL

Manchester, July 24.

England made a splendid start in the Second Test match to-day against New Zealand, reaching 237 for the loss of three wickets at tea.

After rain had delayed the start for a quarter of an hour, Hutton and Barnett opened and they were undefeated with 29 and 58 respectively at the luncheon adjournment, when the scoreboard read 87 without loss.

The teams were:

ENGLAND:—R. W. V. Robins, captain, F. R. Brown, Hammond, Barnett, Hutton, Hardstaff, Ames, Jim Smith, Paynter, Wellard, Goddard, James Parks, 12th man.

NEW ZEALAND:—M. L. Page, W. A. Hadlee, J. L. Kerr, W. M. Wallace, H. G. Vivian, J. Cowie, Tindill, M. C. Donnelly, D. A. R. Moloney, J. A. Dunning, Gallichan.

While the New Zealand team shows only one change, Gallichan replacing Roberts, from that which took the field in the first Test, there are no less than four newcomers to the England side.

These are F. R. Brown, of Surrey; Jim Smith, the Middlesex fast bowler; Wellard, Somerset's outstanding all-rounder; and Goddard, the Gloucester fast bowler. This is the first Test experience of Wellard and Jim Smith.

LIDO AQUATIC SPORTS SEMI-FINAL

The finals in the aquatic sports competitions at the Lido will be held to-night. It is announced by officials in charge that Mr. William Z. L. Sung, general secretary of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, that the status of amateurs who compete in friendly competitions, which have been approved by the Federation, will not be affected by competing at the Lido.

The prizes are strictly limited to silver cups and other tokens. The officials in charge yesterday broadcast a special invitation to athletes of the Foreign Y. M. C. A., the Fourth Marines and other organizations to enter the contests to-night. They will get under way at 9 p.m.

There will be eighteen events, including a special feat of freeing himself from locked handcuffs, while under water, by Hsu Ching-yuen. There will be competitions for persons of both sexes and all nationalities.

To-day at 3, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15 p.m. 20 and 40 cts.

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Race	Placed Dogs 1	2	3	Course Win Forecast	Course Double Events
1	3	6	—	$ 61.80	$2 D/Events.
2	5	4	—	$ 35.80	Race 1-2 $ 16.60
3	5	1	—	$250.70	„ 2-3 $ 44.80
4	3	4	—	$ 98.00	„ 3-4 $ 57.90
5	6	5	—	$ 66.90	„ 4-5 $ 15.50
6	5	3	—	$176.90	„ 5-6 $ 78.80
7	2	3	—	$ 22.30	„ 6-7 $100.30
8	3	6	—	$128.70	„ 7-8 $ 30.50
9	3	6	—	$274.60	„ 8-9 $ 88.00
10	6	5	—	$ 69.20	„ 9-10 $ 86.70
11	4	3	—	$ 99.50	„ 10-11 $ 41.20
12	5	2	—	$ 88.60	„ 11-12 $ 16.00
13	1	2	—	$195.00	„ 12-13 $ 21.30
14	5	3	—	$ 76.40	„ 13-14 $ 48.80
15	2	3	—	$125.70	„ 14-15 $ 48.30

OUR OFFICE CLOSES AT 8.30 P.M. ON RACE DAYS

AMERICA COMMENCES DAVIS CUP BID

Hopes of Carrying on Where Tilden and Co. Left Off

London, July 24.

Five-to-one favourites to capture the trophy, the United States will to-day commence her bid for her first victory in the Davis Cup tournament since 1926.

Led by the Wimbledon champion, Donald Budge, the Americans are generally expected to score an easy victory against a weakened British team.

As a result of his failure to win a single match in the inter-zone final, Bitsy Grant has been replaced by Frankie Parker, who was the only player to take a set off Budge in the latter's sensational drive for the Wimbledon crown.

Although the United States has never won the Cup since the four French Musketeers—Rene Lacoste, H. Cochet, J. Borotra and J. Brugnon—took it across the Atlantic in 1927, she has appeared no less than six times in the final.

The defeat at Philadelphia in 1927 ended a series of seven consecutive successes.

The team in the last American victory in 1926 comprised W. M. Johnston, who defeated both Lacoste and Borotra; W. T. Tilden, who beat Borotra but lost to Lacoste; and R. N. Williams and Vincent Richards, who won the doubles against Cochet and Brugnon.

In the 1927 Challenge Round Lacoste beat Johnston and Tilden; Cochet lost to Tilden but beat Johnston; and Borotra and Brugnon took the measure of Tilden and Hunter in five sets in the doubles.—Reuter.

OPENING DAVIS CUP SINGLES TO AUSTIN

Ten Thousand See Briton Straight Set Parker

BUDGE SQUARES WITH DEFEAT OF HARE

Wimbledon, July 24.

H. W. Austin, Britain's No. 1 tennis ace, scored a straight set victory here to-day over Frank Parker of the United States, in the opening singles match of the 33rd battle for the historic Davis Cup. The Briton asserted his superiority by trouncing the American 6-3, 6-2, 7-5 in a brilliant display of championship tennis.

In the other singles match Budge (U.S.A.) beat Hare (G.B.), 15-13, 6-1, 6-2.

Austin's Brilliant Steadiness

Parker started serving games and followed the service until the eighth when Austin broke through to take the lead at 5-3 in the opening set. Austin thereafter held his own and ran out the set easily. The first six games were played evenly, with Austin playing deep and pitting his steadiness and accuracy against the American's speed and power. Parker played aggressively along the sidelines and in the corners. Austin's gentle but wickedly cut deliveries, however, were extremely effective against the American.

Austin staged a whirlwind attack in the first four games of the second set, scoring with screaming low forehand shots which completely penetrated Parker's defence, and threw the American ace on the defensive.

Parker's Best Stand

Parker's best stand of the match was made in the fifth game of the second set when he saved the game with a stunning assortment of forehand and backhand drives after trailing love-40. The brief rally, however, only served to postpone the inevitable.

Parker continued his rally into the third set, but without effect. Scenting the finish, Austin smashed through with a final flurry of deadly drives which closed the set and the match.

Ten thousand enthusiastic tennis fans jammed the Wimbledon stands to-day as Parker and Austin, both dressed in white shorts, took to the court. The Briton ruled an 8-5 favourite to defeat the American, although the United States team stands a 5-1 favourite to annex the Cup. A warm breeze swept across the court and the skies were alternately sunny and overcast.—United Press.

Hare Overwhelmed

In the second singles match, Don Budge, first man to win three Wimbledon titles, defeated C. E. Hare. After a thrilling opening set which went to 15-13 before the American ace finally emerged on top. Hare slumped and dropped the remaining sets at 6-1 and 6-2 as Budge evened the Cup play for the United States team.

THE NEW SET OF COUNTY FIXTURES

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, July 24.

Scoring in yesterday's County cricket matches was as follows:—

At the Oval.—Surrey 156 for 1 v. Kent.

At Birmingham.—Lancashire 67 for 2 v. Warwickshire.

At Llanelly.—Essex 119 for 4 v. Glamorgan.

At Bournemouth.—Hampshire 130 for nil v. Worcester.

At Bristol.—Yorkshire 117 for 3 v. Gloucester.

At Kettering.—Sussex 119 for 4 v. Northants.

At Chesterfield.—Derby 81 for 2 v. Notts.

In the match against Holland the M.C.C. scored 167 without loss. In their first innings against the Australian women tourists, All-England lost 3 wickets for 37 runs.

HELENE MAYER WINS FOILS TITLE

Paris, July 24.

The German woman fencing champion, Helene Mayer, won the world championship in foil's fencing here yesterday with seven victories.

The second place was won by Mme. Elek Schacherer (Hungary) with six victories. Miss Preiss (Austria) was third, with five victories, followed by Mme. Adams, Belgium, with three victories, and by Mme. Lachmann, Bulgaria.

The four men's teams of France, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland qualified last evening for the finals in the epee fencing which will take place to-day. Germany was eliminated after being defeated by 8-7, by Switzerland and by 11-5, by Italy.—Trans-Ocean.

ALLISON WINS BROOKLINE FINALS TO-NIGHT

Brookline, Mass., July 23.

Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, nursing his injured right arm, advanced to the final round of the forty-fifth Longwood Bowl tennis tournament to-day with a victory over Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla. The scores were 6-2, 9-7, 6-2.

Winning the first set easily, the former National singles champion loafed in the second and was forced to sixteen games. With the third set at two-all, Allison swept the last four.—United Press.

Southampton have signed Bennie Gaughran, the Glasgow Celtic centre-forward of last season. Many Free State League clubs were anxious for him, but he preferred the English club.

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Events 1-8:	*Events 9-16:*
1. ICHASO	1. TABOADA
2. ARGOITIA	2. AZPEITIA
3. CHATO	3. BERRONDO
4. IBARRA	4. PRUDENCIO
5. AZUMENDI	5. GARATE
6. GURIDI	6. SALSAMENDI

Soiree At 8 p.m.

Events 1-8:	*Events 9-16:*
1. AZUMENDI	1. ANDRINUA
2. URIZAR II	2. LORENZO
3. BILBAO II	3. ACHA
4. AZCUE	4. CUBANO
5. CAREAGA	5. URANGA
6. MAGUREGUI	6. HERNANDO

COOL COSY COMFORT

TONIGHT at 8

Nomads Become 1937 Cricket League Champions

POSITION MADE UNASSAILABLE BY YESTERDAY'S WIN

Pote-Hunt's Stirling Hit Helped Shaforce Defeat: Colts Mistreat Police Batsmen and Bowlers

MADAR AND KERMANI STAND FOR 95

THANKS to their impressive victory yesterday by five wickets over the Shaforce, the S.C.C. Nomads assured themselves of winning the season's cricket League for the result of their next and last match cannot affect the issue.

Shaforce prior to yesterday's match had been only a point in arrears and had a chance of wresting the title from the Cricket Club team, but with the Nomads in grand form the British Army side was easily routed.

The only other league match of the day took place on the Recs' ground where the Colts defeated the Police by seven wickets, good bowling by S. F. Shroff and P. Madar accounting for the visitors cheaply, and a strong batting performance by H. P. Madar and F. R. Kermani, jr., practically winning the match before a wicket was lost.

The other league match of the week-end, will be played to-day between the Stragglers and the Wanderers, having been transferred over from yesterday as several players in both teams were unable to turn out. In place of the league fixture yesterday, a friendly match was played on the Club ground. It was won by H. A. Crickmer's side.

Results at a Glance

THE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Nomads	5	5	0	0	15
Shaforce	6	3	1	2	11
Colts	5	3	1	1	10
Police	5	1	3	1	4
Stragglers	4	1	3	0	3
Wanderers	4	1	3	0	3
Tyros	5	1	4	0	3

BEST BATTING PERFORMANCES

J. W. Pote-Hunt (Nomads)	65
H. P. Madar, (Colts)	58
B. B. Boddy (Police)	52
F. R. Kermani, jr., (Colts)	42

BEST BOWLING PERFORMANCES

S. F. Shroff (Colts)	6 for 54
D. W. Leach (Nomads)	5 for 41
Pte. Catlin (Shaforce)	3 for 39
P. Madar (Colts)	3 for 45
F. P. Bailey (Police)	3 for 55

S.C.C. NOMADS v. SHAFORCE

Interest was mainly centred on the deciding match in the league and Shaforce had been given a fairly good chance of holding their own against the Nomads. They had been playing fairly regularly on the matting wicket on the Police ground and their recent performances augured well for their hopes. But their hopes were early dashed to the ground for, due to good bowling by D. W. Leach (5 for 41), Dr. H. H. Morris (2 for 19) and E. H. Anstice (2 for 41), the Army side was retired cheaply for 118 runs in exactly two hours, leaving the Nomads three hours to get their runs. Of the Shaforce batsmen, Lt. Cole, Cpl. Hamlen and Lt. C. J. Smith scored just over the twenties, none being particularly comfortable during their innings.

Pote-Hunt's Skill

J. W. Pote-Hunt confirmed earlier season indications of being a batsman of merit by scoring 65 runs in a fine innings. He gave two lives early on—before he reached double figures, both in the slips—but thereafter proceeded to score freely around the wicket. He was in for two hours, and whereas he took some time to get his earlier runs, piled on the later ones rapidly. He was eventually caught by Catlin in slips. Dr. H. H. Morris scored 22, and included in his total a "5" as a result of an overthrow for a "one" run, the overthrow going to the boundary for four. The match was practically won by then and Anstice came in to score 16, being not out when the match was won.

The Army bowlers were fairly badly punished, Catlin and Woods shouldering the brunt of the attack. The latter was the more successful getting 3 for 39, and the former 1 for 34.

Keepers' Good Work

Notable in the day's play was the outstanding display given by both wicket keepers. G. S. Dunkley kept wicket magnificently for the Nomads and only conceded 3 byes, being very well up to every ball, and stumping out Lt. Smith and later Dvr. Woods very smartly. He also caught out L/Cpl. Clancy—a most difficult shot which came off the tip of the bat when the batsman was playing a cross bat.

Quite as good was the performance of Cpl. Hamlen of the Shaforce, his anticipation and movement to reach difficult balls which would have gone for byes being noticeable. He is one of the best wicket keepers Shanghai has seen for many a long year and his quickness has given more than one batsman cause to be over careful. Scores:—

Shaforce

Lt. Whiteing, run out	13
Sgt. Paque, b. Anstice	3
L/Cpl. Clancy, c. Dunkley, b. Leach	9
Lt. J. Cole, b. Leach	27
Cpl. Freeman, b. Anstice	2
Cpl. Hamlen, c. and b. Morris	20
Pte. Catlin, c. Pote-Hunt, b. Leach	2
Lt. C. J. Smith, st. Dunkley, b. Leach	21
Pte. Roberts, b. Leach	3
Dvr. Woods, st. Dunkley, b. Morris	4
Pte. Abbott, not out	6
Extras	3
Total	113

Fall of wickets:—1-8 (Paque), 2-26 (Whiteing), 3-42 (Clancy), 4-47 (Freeman), 5-57 (Cole), 6-61 (Catlin), 7-92 (Smith), 8-100 (Roberts), 9-105 (Woods), 10-113 (Hamlen).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. Marshall	2	0	14	0
E. H. Anstice	12	1	41	2
D. W. Leach	17	3	41	5
Dr. H. H. Morris	6	1	19	2

S.C.C. Nomads

F. R. L. Carey, b. Catlin	0
J. W. Pote-Hunt, c. Catlin, b. Whiteing	65
R. W. Edwards, b. Catlin	3
Dr. H. H. Morris, b. Catlin	22
F. Marshall, c. Roberts, b. Woods	4
E. H. Anstice, not out	16
Extras	6
Total for 5 wickets	121

G. S. Dunkley, H. J. M. Cooke, J. R. Burford, D. W. Leach, A. Graham did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—1-6 (Carey), 2-16 (Edwards), 3-44 (Morris), 4-51 (Marshall), 5-121 (Pote-Hunt).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
Dvr. Woods	10	5	34	1
Pte. Catlin	12	2	39	3
Lt. Whiteing	6	2	17	1
Cpl. Freeman	2	0	11	0
Pte. Abbott	2	0	14	0

POLICE OVERWHELMED BY COLTS

The Police were not impressive in their knock against the Recs Colts yesterday, for apart from a fine performance by B. B. Boddy who scored a well-earned 52 runs the side succumbed to the bowling fairly cheaply and the whole team was out for 132 runs just before 4 p.m. Boddy never gave a chance in his innings and scored all round the wicket.

For the Colts, S. F. Shroff took 6 wickets for 54 runs in 14 overs, but it was noted that he had only one for 45 prior to getting his last few wickets cheaply, and, without wishing to detract from his performance, that of H. Meston who only took 1 wicket for 9 runs in 9 overs was equally good, for Meston was bowling very well and was very difficult to score off. Pat Madar got 3 wickets for 45 runs, including in his bag, a valuable wicket—that of B. B. Boddy, the Police top-scorer of the day.

A Rich Partnership

The Colts' innings resolved into a partnership between H. P. Madar and F. R. Kermani jr., the two putting on 85 runs before they were separated. Both had lives early on in their innings, Madar being dropped by Allen at deep mid on before he reached double figures and F. Kermani being missed in slips. Thereafter the two went out for the runs and Madar got 58 before he spooned back an easy return to Bailey, while Kermani was accepted in slips by Sevenoaks after scoring 42. This is the third occasion that the youngest Kermani has given indication of his batting prowess and if he continues at this rate, he will be regarded for senior honours.

The Police bowlers were badly punished, but Bailey took 3 for 55 in 14 overs. Scores:—

Police

H. A. Sevenoaks, l.b.w., b. Shroff	0
J. E. Fairbairn, b. Meston	0
B. B. Boddy, l.b.w., b. P. Madar	52
F. P. Bailey, c. Harris, b. P. Madar	11
S. V. Gash, c. and b. P. Madar	16
P. J. Edmunds, c. Gomes, b. Shroff	10
J. T. Allen, b. Shroff	18
F. C. Woodley, c. Harris, b. Shroff	10
F. Peasgood, not out	4
F. A. Pitts, c. and b. Shroff	0
J. M. Fallace, c. Gomes, b. Shroff	6
Extras	5
Total	132

Fall of wickets:—1-0 (Sevenoaks), 2-2 (Fairbairn), 3-48 (Bailey), 4-78 (Gash), 5-87 (Boddy), 6-95 (Edmunds), 7-119 (Woodley), 8-122 (Allen), 9-122 (Pitts), 10-132 (Fallace).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
S. F. Shroff	14	1	54	6
H. Meston	9	2	9	1
D. F. Harris	4	0	12	0
P. Madar	12	3	45	3
T. J. Allan	3	0	6	0

S.R.C. Colts

H. P. Madar, c. and b. Bailey	58
F. R. Kermani, jr., c. Sevenoaks, b. Bailey	42
A. F. Gomes, not out	25
J. Leriou, c. and b. Bailey	7
Extras	8
Total for 3 wickets	140

A. A. White, C. J. Smith, D. F. Harris, T. J. Allan, S. F. Shroff, H. Meston, P. Madar, did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—1-85 (Kermani jr.), 2-114 (H. P. Madar), 3-140 (Leriou).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
H. A. Sevenoaks	12	0	27	0
B. B. Boddy	9	1	36	0
F. P. Bailey	14	2	55	3
F. C. Woodley	2	0	13	0

CRICKMER'S CRICKETERS BEAT SPRAGGETT'S XI

Bright hitting enabled H. A. Crickmer's XI to knock up 201 runs for 5 wickets when playing C. J. H. Spraggett's side in a friendly match on the S. C. C. ground yesterday, and the latter team being skittled for 91 runs, victory went to Crickmer's XI by 110 runs.

The best batting performance in this match was made by E. P. Geere, who opened for Crickmer's side and played well for 66 before he was dismissed. He was associated in a long stand with N. Hart-Baker, the latter scoring 32.

The losing side used nine bowlers, none of whom was particularly successful. Of the six used by the winners, L. G. Day took 3 wickets for 8 runs and R. H. Goodwin 2 for 9. Scores:—

H. A. Crickmer's XI.

E. P. Geere, c. Shotter, b. Spraggett	66
J. D. Sayle, c. Bolton, b. Carey	3
N. Hart-Baker, l.b.w., b. Weaver	32
R. H. Goodwin, run out	19
I. H. Kendall, c. Carey, b. Bolton	1
Commander Bowen, not out	55
W. V. K. Chadwick, not out	15
Extras	14
Total for 5 wickets (declared)	201

Fall of wickets: 1-6, 2-87, 3-89, 4-110, 5-129.

A. D. Sayle, L. G. Day, H. A. Crickmer, C. J. A. Gray, did not bat.

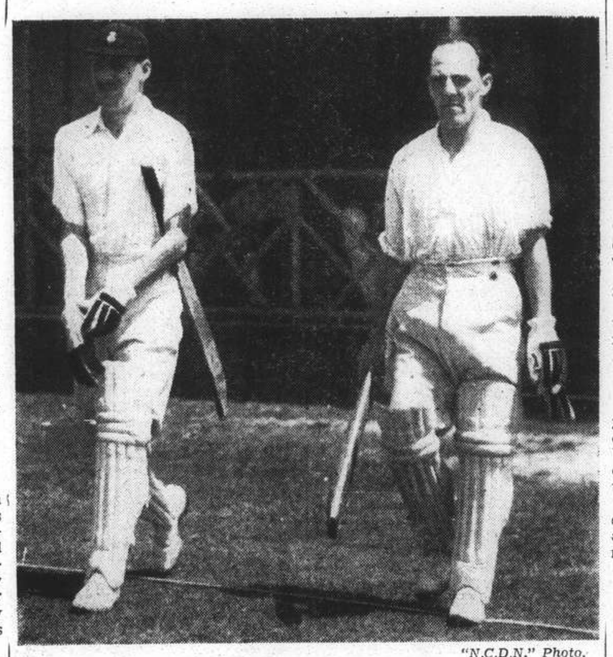
Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
C. F. King	11	0	39	0
G. J. P. Carey	6	0	28	1
R. Laird	5	0	27	0
J. Weaver	3	0	12	1
R. Bolton	5	0	19	1
C. J. H. Spraggett	7	1	17	1
B. H. McMichael	2	0	20	0
J. Shotter	3	0	9	0
A. T. Bridge	2	0	21	0

C. J. H. Spraggett's XI.

B. H. McMichael, b. Goodwin	10
G. J. P. Carey, c. Crickmer, b. Sayle	0
J. Weaver, b. Day	3
J. Shotter, b. Day	0
R. Laird, l.b.w., b. Day	1
R. Bolton, c. Hart-Baker, b. Goodwin	21
C. F. King, b. Geere	33
C. J. H. Spraggett, b. Kendall	0
A. T. Bridge, b. Kendall	2
A. C. Sinclair, run out	7
J. C. Jenkins, not out	5
Extras	4
Total	91

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-12, 3-12, 4-20, 5-27, 6-64, 7-77, 8-84, 9-88, 10-91.

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. D. Sayle	7	1	16	1
L. G. Day	6	3	8	3
R. H. Goodwin	5	2	9	2
J. D. Sayle	3	0	24	0
I. H. Kendall	4	0	16	2
E. P. Geere	3	0	14	1



"N.C.D.N." Photo.

SHAFORCE OPENING BATSMEN

Lt. Whiteing and Sgt. Baque, opening batsmen for the Shaforce team, yesterday against the Nomads.

CUBS STIFLE THEIR NEAREST NATIONAL LEAGUE FOES

Carl Hubbell Outpitched as Giants Are Licked 11-3 On Home Ground: Yankees Lose Again

New York, July 23.

INVADING the home field of their closest rivals, the Chicago Cubs to-day handed the New York Giants an 11-3 beating to strengthen their hold on the leadership of the National League.

Curt Davis and Charley Root outpitched the mighty Carl Hubbell and Tom Baker, allowing the Giants only seven hits and taking advantage of three New York errors to chalk up a convincing victory.

The performance put the Cubs two full games ahead of the Giants. The third place Pittsburgh Pirates were idle to-day, but the fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals broke their run of bad luck by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, at Ebbetts Field.

Yankees Turned Back

The Chicago White Sox reduced the lead of the New York Yankees in the American League from seven to six games by virtue of a 9-6 victory at Comiskey Park to-day.

Joe Medwick, hard-hitting St. Louis outfielder and leader of all major league batters, continued to set the pace for his opponents by banging out a three base hit and two singles in three trips to the plate.

Cubs v. Yankees

The Cubs went into the lead at New York with two runs in the sixth inning, and then coasted to victory on a total of eighteen hits. Jim "Ripper" Collins and Frank Demaree got home runs for the winners, and Jo-jo Moore contributed a circuit clout for the Giants.

Four runs in the second inning put the White Sox ahead of the Yanks, and they stayed ahead for the rest of the game, despite home runs by Joe DiMaggio, Red Rolfe and Jake Powell.

The Red Sox started early against the Indians, and chalked up all six of their runs in the first three innings. The final score was 6-2, with each team getting eleven safeties but the Tribe unable to convert effectively.

Detailed Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	11	18	1
New York	3	7	3

Batteries: C. Davis, Root and Hartnett; Hubbell, Baker and Madjeski.

St. Louis	4	12	1
Brooklyn	1	6	1

Batteries: Haines and Owen; Hamlin, Hoyt and Phelps, Chervinko.

Cincinnati	6	12	0
Philadelphia	3	10	1

Batteries: Hallahan, Hollingsworth and Lombardi; Walters, LaMaster, Jorgens and Atwood.

Pittsburgh-Boston, to be played later.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	6	13	2
Chicago	9	13	1

Batteries: Ruffing, Makosky and Dickey; Whitehead, Brown and Sewell.

Philadelphia	16	17	0
Detroit	4	6	3

(first game)

Batteries: Kelley, Brucker; Auker, Coffman, Rowe, Russell and Tebbetts, Hayworth.

Philadelphia	8	12	1
Detroit	9	14	0

(second game—11 innings)

Batteries: Fink, Nelson and Brucker; Lawson, Gill and Bolton.

Boston	6	11	0
Cleveland	2	11	0

Batteries: McKain, Wilson and Desautels; Hudlin, Galehouse and Pytlak.

Washington	0	5	0
St. Louis	8	18	1

Batteries: Weaver, Jacobs, Cohen and R. Ferrell; Hogbett and Hemsley.

Team Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	53	30	.639
New York	52	33	.612
Pittsburgh	43	33	.531
St. Louis	43	40	.518
Boston	40	43	.482
Brooklyn	34	46	.425
Cincinnati	33	46	.418
Philadelphia	32	54	.372

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	55	25	.688
Chicago	51	33	.607
Detroit	49	33	.598
Boston	44	35	.557
Cleveland	40	39	.506
Washington	31	46	.403
St. Louis	27	53	.333
Philadelphia	24	57	.296

—United Press.

GERMAN TENNIS ACE TO TAKE REST

Berlin, July 23.

It is stated here that the German tennis champion Baron Gottfried von Cramm has to take a rest after his recent exhausting matches. Acting on medical advice, von Cramm will for this reason not participate in the German tennis championships now being played at Brunswick.

Von Cramm hopes to be completely restored to health by August when he intends to start with Henner Henkel and Irmgard Rost on a world tour which will include Shanghai.—Trans-Ocean.

GODDARD MOWS DOWN ESSEX BATSMEN

Bags 11 Wickets for 80: Sinfield Also Venomous

CENTURY MAKERS FALL ON LEAN TIMES

London, July 23.

The sensational performances of Goddard, the Gloucester fast bowler, were the highlights of the first-class matches concluded to-day.

Playing against Essex at Bristol, Goddard, one of the probables for the Second Test against New Zealand, emerged with the splendid analysis of 11 wickets for 80 runs for the match—six for 58 and five for 22.

With Sinfield, who claimed five victims for 27, he was responsible for the collapse of Essex in the second innings for 66.

Only Three Definite Decisions

Only three of the seven games yielded a definite decision: Gloucester defeating Essex by 119 runs; Somerset beating Hampshire by 69; and Middlesex taking the measure of Worcester by 214.

In the remaining matches, Lancashire, Yorkshire and Sussex drew and had to be satisfied with first innings points from Kent, Glamorgan and Leicester respectively, while Northants and Notts shared eight points as a decision was not even reached on the first innings.

Only two players had the distinction of making three-figure scores in the seven matches, these being Gimblett, the dashing Somerset batsman, who made 141, and Armstrong, of Leicester, who reached 108. Scores:—

AT MAIDSTONE.—Lancashire drew but took first innings points from Kent. Lancashire 235 (Watt five for 68) and 283 for eight declared (Iddon 99); Kent 126 (Pollard five for 34) and 36 for one.

AT BRISTOL.—Gloucester beat Essex by 119 runs. Gloucester 150 (Nichols seven for 61) and 205 for five, declared; Essex 170 (Goddard six for 58) and 66 (Goddard five for 22, Sinfield five for 27).

AT WELLS.—Somerset beat Hampshire by 69 runs. Somerset 315 for nine, declared (Gimblett 141) and 241 for four, declared; Hampshire 230 (Walker 99 not out, Wellard five for 50) and 257.

AT CARDIFF.—Yorkshire drew with Glamorgan, taking first inning's points. Yorkshire 253 (Yardley 98, E. Davies five for 57) and 163 for five, declared; Glamorgan 150 (Verity five for 39) and 104 for five.

AT LORD'S.—Middlesex beat Worcester by 214 runs. Middlesex 248 and 275 for four declared; Worcester 156 and 153 (Smith five for 61).

AT HOVE.—Sussex drew but took first innings points from Leicester. Sussex 351 and 173 for four; Leicester 236 (Armstrong 108, Jim Parks five for 32).

AT NORTHAMPTON.—Northants and Notts shared eight points, their match being abandoned as a draw. Northants 226; Notts 116 without loss.

County Points Table

	P.	W.	L.	1st Ings. W.	1st Ings. L.	No R.	Pts. P.	Pts. O.	Pct.
Yorkshire	18	10	1	3	4	0	270	177	65.55
Sussex	21	10	1	7	3	0	315	194	61.59
Middlesex	14	8	4	1	1	0	210	128	60.95
Derbyshire	18	9	3	1	4	1	270	156	57.78
Gloucester	20	9	7	2	2	0	300	151	50.33
Notts	17	5	0	6	5	1	255	124	48.62
Glamorgan	20	7	5	2	6	0	300	133	44.33
Essex	18	7	8	1	1	1	270	117	43.33
Warwick	15	5	5	3	2	0	225	96	42.67
Surrey	16	4	4	5	1	2	240	96	40.00
Lancashire	21	4	3	9	5	0	315	120	38.09
Worcester	19	6	9	0	4	0	285	102	35.79
Somerset	18	5	9	1	3	0	270	89	32.96
Hampshire	18	4	9	4	1	0	270	83	30.74
Kent	18	4	11	1	2	0	270	71	26.30
Leicester	18	0	8	3	7	0	270	36	13.33
Northants	15	0	10	3	1	1	225	22	09.78

—Reuter.

More Sports News on Page 22

HORNSBY'S SETTLEMENT OF CONTRACT

St. Louis, July 23.

Rogers Hornsby, whose dismissal as manager of the St. Louis Browns, American League baseball team, was announced this week, to-day said he had accepted a monetary settlement for his unexpired contract.

The amount involved was reported to be $7,000. The reason for Hornsby's dismissal, and replacement by Jim Bottomley, has not been revealed, but it has been rumoured that he might manage another major league club next year.—United Press.

BILL MELHORN LEADS BIG CHICAGO GOLF

Brilliant Field Chasing 10,000 Prize

Chicago, July 23.

"One Round" Bill Melhorn, American golfer who has figured in none of the major championship battles this year, to-day led a field of 479 players seeking to qualify for the $10,000 open tournament here. He turned in a card of 70 for the first eighteen holes.

Gene Sarazen, of Pittsburgh, Ky Laffoon, of Denver, with three other lesser-known contenders, tied for second honours with scores of 72.

Harry Cooper, British-born ace, Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, and Horton Smith, each had cards of 73, while Ralph Guldahl, youthful St. Louis member of the Ryder Cup team, placed sixth with a 76.—United Press.

SACS CLIMBING BACK TO PACIFIC LEAD

They Beat Seals as Oaks Whip San Diegans

San Francisco, July 23.

Determined to climb back to the leadership of the Pacific Coast Baseball League which they held until a week ago, the Sacramento Senators to-day gained again on the San Diego Padres.

While the San Diegans were taking a 5-1 beating from the Oakland nine, the Sacramento club squeezed out a 2-1 victory over San Francisco in thirteen innings. The results left the Senators one-half game behind the Padres.

The Oaks scored their victory in spite of the fact that they were outhit. San Diego collected seven hits to Oakland's five, but the latter took advantage of two Padre errors and bunched their hits to win. The victory lifted Oakland from seventh to sixth place in the team standings.

Won in Thirteenth

Sacramento hit safely nine times to seven for the Seals, and carried the punch to put the winning run across in the thirteenth inning. Each team was guilty of two errors.

The Missions disposed of Seattle, 7-5, by virtue of a 15-11 hitting advantage and three costly errors on the part of the Indians. The Portland and Los Angeles teams were travelling to-day and saw no action but retained their fourth and fifth positions in the league, respectively.

DETAILED SCORES

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	5	11	3
Missions	7	15	0
San Diego	1	7	2
Oakland	5	5	1
San Francisco	1	7	2
Sacramento	2	9	2

(13 innings)

Portland and Los Angeles, travelling.

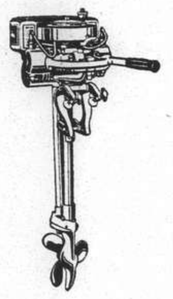
TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Diego	69	48	.590
Sacramento	67	47	.588
San Francisco	64	50	.561
Portland	59	53	.527
Los Angeles	58	55	.513
Oakland	51	65	.440
Seattle	50	64	.439
Missions	40	75	.348

—United Press.

It was announced at Southport Football Club's annual meeting that the club had signed Harry Salmon, centre-half, who was with Wellington Town in the Birmingham League last season, and was formerly with Millwall for two seasons and Stoke City for two and a half seasons.

JOHNSON Sea Horse MOTORS



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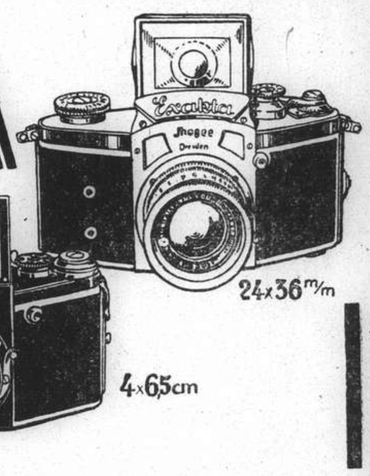

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THE CINEMA

"STREET ANGEL"

A most remarkable Chinese picture called "Street Angel" opened at the Lyric Theatre, Peking Road, yesterday. It runs the entire gamut of human emotions, the powerfully moving story being interpreted with a force and depth equalled only by "The Informer," which won for Mr. Victor McLaglen the Motion Picture Academy award.

Two great screen personalities emerge from this—Miss Chao Wei-sheng who, in bondage to cruel and rapacious masters, is compelled to solicit in the streets of the lowest quarters, and Mr. Wei Yo-ling as the news-vendor who is the victim of a hopeless love for her. The influence of Hollywood will be found in the improved technique, speeding up of action, good photography and subtle touches, almost Lubitsch-like. For instance, in one scene a fat and coarse man, who has laid lustful eyes on the fresh beauty of Miss Chao's young sister, is seen going down the stairs tearing a lovely rosebud to pieces and trampling on the remains as he complacently thinks of the bargain he has made with the procurer for handing her over to him.

Although not free from imperfections, mostly technical, such as an inexperienced use of the "fadeout" and overlong atmospheric shots, these things are easily overlooked in the sheer drama of the film. Much as the producers and artists seemed to have learned from Hollywood, there is something Hollywood can learn from them: the art of pantomime at its highest which makes dialogue almost superfluous. It is, in fact, striking how little was found necessary to make the production intelligible. Because of this, the Mandarin used will make no difference to the foreign spectator.

The story, laid in Shanghai, deals with the elder sister's struggle and sacrifice to save her sister from her own tragic fate. As the latter, Miss Chow Chuen is as refreshing as the dawn, with her naive charm and lovely singing voice. Her sweetheart, an impecunious young band player, is delightfully played by the whimsical Mr. Chao Tan, who has quite a flair for light comedy, although he can be serious when the role demands also. His three "stooges" provide the rest of the comedy relief in an expert manner.

No short precedes this picture, which takes about two hours to show, including a brief intermission.—A.C.

JAPANESE REFUGEES RETURN HOME

Moji, July 24.

Two vessels, one from Tientsin, the other from Tsingtao, to-day brought 244 persons seeking refuge from possible hostilities in North China.

Eighty-two persons landed here from the Taishan Maru which arrived this morning with 150 refugees from Shantung. The others continued their journey to Kobe. The Chojo Maru from Tientsin carried 94 passengers. Included was Mrs. Renya Mutaguchi, wife of the Japanese Embassy guard commander in Peiping.—Domei.

CHINESE BOY SCOUTS IN BERLIN

Berlin, July 23.

A group of twenty Chinese boy scouts who arrived here to-day, were the guests of the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Chien Teng-fong, this afternoon for tea. They will visit the Reich Sport Field and the Olympic Stadium and will be guests at a special entertainment arranged in their honour to-morrow evening at the Community House at Wannsee.—Trans-Ocean.

UNIVERSITY FOR EMPIRE POLICE FORCES

Sir Samuel Hoare Sees Great Future for Hendon College

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, July 23.

Sir Samuel Hoare, paying his first visit as Home Secretary to the Hendon Police College to-day, expressed the opinion that the future would see Hendon as an Imperial University for Empire Polices and that the police generally of the Colonies, Dominions and India would find it of immense value.—Reuter.

PANAMA GOLD TAKES VICTIM

Fabled La Estrella Hoard Makes Modern Mystery

Panama City, July 23.

The curse of the fabled La Estrella gold hoard of Spanish conquistadores, reported to have been found in Central American jungles by three wandering prospectors, to-night apparently had claimed the life of one "discoverer," caused another to vanish, and had supplied the Government of Panama with its most fascinating mystery in years.

President Juan Demosthenes Arosmena took personal charge of the investigation. The Chief of Police, Sr. Manuel Pino, was sent by aeroplane to David, capital of Chiriqui Province, where the treasure supposedly was found, to make an exhaustive investigation of the matter.

M. Johannes von Steck, a French citizen and one of the three supposed discoverers of the treasure, which was variously estimated at from $3,000,000 to $7,000,000, died to-day with a shot through his face. Meanwhile, the treasure apparently had vanished.

Officials of Chiriqui Province, including the Governor, who previously had confirmed the treasure find, said all they knew was what they read in the police reports. The first report set the number of gold ingots at 35. Subsequent reports said there were eighty ingots. Local police finally settled at 120 ingots.

It was said that the ingots, which none had seen except M. Von Steck and presumably his friends, bore the seal of the Spanish crown, which led historically-minded citizens to believe they had unearthed the famed La Estrella mine, once operated by the Spanish conquerors of Panama.—United Press.

WORLD'S LARGEST TRADE UNION

British Mineworkers Adopt Scheme in Principle

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Blackpool, July 23.

At the annual conference of the Mineworkers' Federation held here to-day, a scheme was adopted in principle, for creating the world's largest trades union among British miners, with a membership of 700,000.

Approval was not unanimous, however, and several district unions are considering withdrawal.—Reuter.

KING CAROL RECEIVES MR. ANTHONY EDEN

London, July 24.

King Carol of Rumania, at present visiting London, received Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, in his theatre box last night. King Carol had luncheon with King George at Buckingham Palace earlier in the day.—Trans-Ocean.

MLLE. BASTIE REACHES OMSK, SIBERIA

Moscow, July 24.

The French airwoman, Mlle. Maryse Bastié, reached Omsk, Siberia, at 1.50 p.m. yesterday, covering the 1,000 miles from her east stop at Kazan in 6¼ hours.—Havas.

Foreign News in Brief

A party of 13,000 Scottish Roman Catholic pilgrims landed in England yesterday on their return journey from Lourdes, France.

* * *

Ten tenders were received for the construction of the new Waterloo Bridge in London. The lowest, at £670,000, has been accepted.

* * *

The London County Council have decided to improve the pay rates for probationers and nurses in all L.C.C. hospitals. This change is expected to encourage a better type of personnel.

* * *

No less than 1,000,000 signatures are expected to be obtained to a petition which is to be presented to the House of Commons on Tuesday, asking for action to reduce the qualifying age-limit for old age pensions from 65 to 55.

Japanese Demand Quicker Withdrawal in North

(Continued from page 13)

The Japanese military authorities in North China, however, will take such measures as they deem adequate to secure fulfilment of local agreements by the Chinese authorities in North China in the event of "interference by the Chinese Government in the affairs of the Hopei and Charhar Political Council." Meanwhile they will pursue an attitude of watchful waiting.

A Japanese message from Peiping reports that the future development of the situation depends on the attitude of the Central Government troops, "who have already entered southern Hopei in violation of the Ho-Umetsu Agreement."

The situation the message says, will become normal if those troops withdraw from Southern Hopei, but, if not, it will possibly take an "alarming turn."—Reuter.

Tientsin, July 24.

Japanese military authorities here to-day directed their attention to Wanchoushan, a hilly area about five miles west of the Tsinghwa University campus, where units of the Chinese 37th Division were reported to be digging trenches. This, coupled with the obscure situation on the Wanping "front," brought fresh fears of continued Sino-Japanese friction in the Peiping area.

Only one regiment of the 37th Division evacuated Peiping proper in the three trains which left the ancient capital on the restored Peiping-Hankow line—on Thursday and Friday, Japanese military authorities here said. These detrained at Changhsintien and at Chochow near Lukouchiao, the reports added.

Col. Takuro Matsui, chief of the Japanese Army's Special Service section in Peiping, last night called on Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Charhar Council, and Gen. Chin Teh-chun, Mayor of Peiping, to urge them to accelerate the evacuation of 37th Division units. This demarche, however, had no immediate results.

A Chinese spokesman to-day told foreign correspondents here that the 37th Division had no intention to evacuate unless the Japanese forces, augmented since July 8, were not withdrawn to their original positions and the reinforcements were sent back.

The Japanese command contended that the agreement under which the 37th Division was withdrawing did not provide for the evacuation of Japanese troops that were there "to watch the Chinese carry out the terms of the accord."

The question of sending the Japanese reinforcements back was described as out of the question at present in view of the vacillation of the Chinese in carrying out their promises.

Troops of the 27th Brigade of the 132nd Division, commanded by Gen. Chao Teng-yu, a member of the Hopei-Charhar Political Council, were encamped to-day near the Temple of Heaven ready to take over garrison duties from the 37th Division. This force was about one regiment strong. Other 132nd Division men were preparing to move to Peiping from Liupingchuang about 35 miles south of Peiping.—Domei.

FOUR ENTOMBED MINERS RESCUED IN U.S.

Minersville, Penna., July 23.

Four miners entombed for ten hours about 400 feet inside a sloping drift of a "bootleg" coal mine were rescued late to-day. The men were uninjured and all but one declined to be sent to hospital.—United Press.

U.S. BUSINESS WOMEN ELECT PRESIDENT

Atlantic City, N.J., July 23.

Miss Erlene White of Washington, D.C., was elected President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to-day, at the biennial convention.—United Press.

PARIS CHEERS THE BELGIAN KING

First Official Visit of King Leopold

Paris, July 24.

Paris is entertaining King Leopold of the Belgians this week-end, on his first official visit to France. He is accompanied by his brother, Count Charles of Flanders, the Grand Marshal of the Court, and by his orderly, Col. Vancaubergh.

The royal party were greeted by the Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, and Col. Tassin representing the President, M. Albert Lebrun, and the Belgian Ambassador, Count de Kerchove de Denterghem, the prefect of the Seine Police, a number of other officials from the Belgian Embassy, other diplomats and political leaders, and a huge crowd, largely made up of French and Belgian war veterans.

M. Lebrun gave a luncheon in the King's honour, with the Premier, M. Camille Chautemps; the Vice-Premier, M. Leon Blum; M. Delbos, and most of the ministers of the Chautemps Cabinet, in attendance.

After luncheon at the Elysée Palace King Leopold and the Count of Flanders laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, then went to the International Exposition to spend the afternoon. Here they went through the Belgian exhibit hall and were rousingly cheered by the crowds of sightseers.—Havas.

ALASKAN TOWN COUNTS COST OF 'QUAKE

Worst Shaking in Fairbanks' History

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 23.

Fairbanks to-night counted the damage caused by the most severe earthquake in the city's history and prepared to rebuild damaged buildings and repair the Richardson Highway. Slight tremors were still felt to-night at intervals but none was sufficiently strong to cause any damage.

Early estimates placed the loss at approximately $6,000. Authorities said liquor stores suffered the greatest losses as their stores were jolted from the shelves, causing losses of several hundred dollars. Shelves and interiors of many stores were wrecked and windows were broken throughout the 'quake zone.—United Press.

DR. H. H. KUNG DELAYS HIS DEPARTURE

Week-end Spent in English Country Seat of Friends

London, July 24.

Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister of Finance, visiting here on his return from the United States, has postponed his departure and is expected to remain here until next Wednesday, embarking from England on Saturday. He was to spend this week-end with friends in the country, being somewhat fatigued, and will probably be back in town on Monday morning.—Havas.

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OBITUARY

M. Henri Simond

Paris, July 24.

M. Henri Simond, who for many years directed the editorial staff of "Echo de Paris," but left the newspaper last June but with the cooperation of the old editorial staff of the "Echo de Paris," founded the new right-wing newspaper "Epoque," died this morning at 2 o'clock after prolonged illness. M. Simond was the President of the French Newspaper Union.—Trans-Ocean.

Mrs. Marshall Field II

Beverly Farms, Mass., July 23.

Mrs. Marshall Field II, of Washington, D.C., widow of the late Chicago retail merchant and, reputed to be one of the nation's wealthiest women, died at her summer home here to-night. She was 84 years old.—United Press.

Mr. A. Prall

Maine, July 23.

Mr. Annings Prall, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, died of a heart attack at his summer home here to-day. He was 66 years of age.—United Press.

BRITISH ARMY LEAGUE WANTS MOBILE UNIT

Permanent Reserves for Quick Despatch Overseas

London, July 24.

The Army League, chaired by the Conservative M.P., Mr. L. S. Amery, will on Monday publish a report, the chief item of which is a demand for the creation of a permanent military reserve unit, capable of sending two divisions overseas immediately the necessity arises. This reserve is in turn to be backed up by territorial units.—Havas.

IT TAKES A CROOK TO CATCH A CROOK
. . . but when the police baited their trap with a handsome "Raffles", this daring adventuress stole the bait . . .
"The NOTORIOUS Sophie Lang"
A Paramount Picture with
GERTRUDE MICHAEL
PAUL CAVANAGH
LEON ERROL
ARTHUR BYRON
ALISON SKIPWORTH
GRAND

COMING SHORTLY!

Watch For It!

DUKE, DUCHESS OF WINDSOR ESCAPE

Minor Accident in Car with Train at Salzburg

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Vienna, July 24.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were involved in a minor accident on their arrival at Salzburg last evening for the musical festival.

While their car was manœuvring for position outside an hotel, a train, travelling at low speed, struck the mudguard.

The Duke and Duchess, who had arrived from Castle Wasserleonburg, where they are spending their honeymoon, were not hurt.—Reuter.

HUGE FRENCH IMPORT EXCESS BALANCE

Exports Also Show Increase Over 1936 Half-Year

Paris, July 24.

A surplus of imports over exports amounting to Frs. 9,247,000,000 compared to Frs. 4,744,000,000, for the same period in 1936, is the outstanding fact in the commercial balance for the first six months of 1937.

Total imports amounted to Frs. 20,282,000,000, an increase of Frs. 8,333,000,000 over the first six months of 1936. Exports totalled Frs. 11,035,000,000, rising by Frs. 3,830,000,000 over the figure for last year.—Havas.

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WITH Patsy KELLY Lyda ROBERTI
LYNNE OVERMAN
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Rosina Lawrence • Don Alvarado
Jimmie Grier's Orchestra and The Rhythm Rascals
The Avalon Boys
Directed by Gus Meins
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OUR GANG in "SECOND CHILDHOOD"
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Reservations Will Only Be Held Till 5 Minutes Before Show Starts

From Footlights and Films—Abroad and Here

CURRENT FILMS

NANKING.—"Nobody's Baby."—With Patsy Kelly and Lyda Roberti as a starring fun team, this Hal-Roach feature comedy is a laugh-fest from start to finish. The cast includes Lynne Overman, Robert Armstrong, Rosina Lawrence and Don Alvarado. Opens to-day.

METROPOL.—"There Goes My Girl."—Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern are co-starred. The supporting cast includes Joan Woodbury, Gordon Jones, Richard Lane, Frank Jenks, Bradley Page, Maxine Jennings, William Corson, Marla Shelton and Charles Coleman. Also showing Louis-Braddock fight when the fighter from New Jersey was knocked out in the eighth round. Opens to-day.

GRAND.—"Kid Galahad." — With Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Humprey Bogart, Wayne Morris and Jane Bryan. A gripping drama that has as its theme that every woman has the right to make a fool of herself over a man—once. Reviewed yesterday.

CATHAY.—"Fifty Roads to Town."—The thrill-spiced romance of two young folks marooned in a mountain hut and chaperoned only by a little white rabbit. Starring Don Ameche, Ann Sothern, Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell, John Qualen, Alan Dinehart and Stepin Fetchit. Reviewed yesterday.

RIALTO.—"When You're in Love."—A musical romance and a gay, lighthearted story which tells of the escapade of a charming comedienne, Grace Moore, with Cary Grant playing opposite her. Aline McMahon, Henry Stephenson, Thomas Mitchell, Catharine Doucet and Luis Alberni are seen in the supporting cast.

CAPITOL.—"The Prince and the Pauper."—The Mauch twins, Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Barton MacLane, Henry Stephenson, Halliwell Hobbes and Montague Love in Mark Twain's fantasy.

ISIS.—"Blow for Blow."—Soviet preparedness film.

FILMS COMING

"Notorious Sophie Lang."—With Gertrude Michael, Paul Cavanaugh, Leon Errol, Arthur Byron and Alison Skipworth. The exciting tale of a female Raffles who stole diamonds for the thrill of it. Coming next to the **GRAND**.

"Family Affair."—Lionel Barrymore is seen as a grand old man who faces scandal to protect his family and save the town he loves, a role for which he is particularly suited. The comedy was adapted from the Broadway stage success "Skidding" with a cast which includes Cecilia Parker, Eric Linden, Cora Witherspoon, Mickey Rooney, Spring Byington, Sara Haden, Allan Vincent and Julie Haydon. A **NANKING** booking.

"King of Gamblers."—A gripping tale of big city racketeers whose only weapons are bombs and machine guns. A drama of love that was as ruthless as hate. Starring Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff, Larry Crabbe, Helen Burgess, Porter Hall and Harvey Stephens. Coming to the **CATHAY**.

"When Thief Meets Thief."—Douglas Fairbanks, jun., and Valerie Hobson make a charming romantic team in the new Criterion Film. Fairbanks plays a "human fly" burglar and Valerie is the lovely adventuress whom he sets out to rob but ends by loving her. Next at the **METROPOL**.

"Postal Inspector." — Presenting Ricardo Cortez in the title role, with Patricia Ellis, Michael Loring, Bela Lugosi, Dave Olivier, Henry Hunter and Marla Shelton. A stirring tale of a $3,000,000 mail robbery which carries the sleuth into flooded territories. Coming to the **RIALTO**.

"Woman Chases Man."—A hilarious comedy which casts Miriam Hopkins as a girl architect who chases a wealthy young man to the ends of the earth to make him sign a contract and finally manages to get his name on the contract and a marriage licence. With Joel McCrea playing opposite her, Ella Logan, Leona Maricle, Erik Rhodes and Broderick Crawford. Coming to the **NANKING**.

"Parole Racket."—Tells the pulse-pounding story of a desperate detective who cracks down on the paroled pirates, ripping the lid off the "higher-ups" when they menace the life of the girl he loves. Featured in the cast are Paul Kelly, Rosalind Keith, Leona Maricle, Thurston Hall and Gene Morgan. Coming to the **METROPOL**.

"Last Train From Madrid."—A flaming love drama of the Spanish War. With Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres, Gilbert Roland, Karen Morley, Lionel Atwill, Helen Mack, Olympne Bradna and Anthony Quinn. Coming to the **GRAND**.

SOON AT THE NANKING
Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker in "Family Affair."

"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"
Associated with Don Ameche and Ann Sothern at the Cathay Theatre to-day are capable players, such as Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell, John Qualen, Douglas Fowley, Stepin Fetchit and Alan Dinehart.

"THERE GOES MY GIRL"
Co-starred for the fourth time, Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern are at the Metropol Theatre to-day in a smooth comedy-drama—other players include Joan Woodbury, Maxine Jennings and Marla Shelton.

"KID GALAHAD"
Rated a 5½-star picture by one of America's most discriminating reviewers, this picture attracts at the Grand to-day. Above (l. to r.) Wayne Morris, Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart.

"NOBODY'S BABY"
The management of the Nanking Theatre to-day present a smart full-length comedy in which Patsy Kelly and Shanghai's own Lyda Roberti are starred—also Robert Armstrong and Lynne Overman.

TO DINE AND DANCE

AMBASSADOR. — Cabaret. Earl Whaley's orchestra.
ARCADIA GARDEN.—Cabaret-restaurant, Kalivoda's orchestra, Astor Trio, Russian cuisine.
ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL.—Classical trio during tiffin and dinner.
CASANOVA.—Ray Alinsod's orchestra. Ted and Evelyn. No cover charge.
CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.
CATHAY RESTAURANT.—8th floor—Luncheons and dinners.
CHEZ ALBRAND.—Real French cooking—dancing, Vitali and Corell.
CHEZ ROVERE.—French cooking and personal service.
CIRO'S.—Week night dinner dances. Sunday tea dances. Henry Nathan's orchestra and Bernardo Alemany and his original Argentine orchestra. Cover charge on Saturdays and holidays.
DEL MONTE.—Cabaret. Marie and Austin, Ernie Kaal's orchestra. No cover charge.
D. D.'s.—Russian and foreign style restaurant. Orchestra.
JESSFIELD NIGHT CLUB.—Cesoli and Stick. Garden open.
LIDO.—Cabaret. Cony's orchestra. Entertainment.
MAJESTIC.—Arevalio's orchestra.
METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.
NEW ROYAL HOTEL.—Lounge, bar and restaurant.
PALACE HOTEL.—Tea lounge, snack counter and grill room. Music during tiffin, tea and dinner by a classical trio, Sundays excepted.
PARAMOUNT. — Cabaret. Gloria Andico's orchestra.
PARK HOTEL.—Dinner dance nightly on the Sky Terrace. Leo Itkis' orchestra. Szita and Anis—Terese Rudolph. No cover charge.
ROYAL HOTEL.—Italian dinners and wines.
RUBICON INN.—Dining and dancing. Frank Arnold.
SUN YA.—Chinese noodles, tea and snacks. Air-conditioned.
VIENNA GARDENS.—Aranas orchestra. Pan Yue-jen troupe.

INFORMAL CIRO'S

"I am seriously thinking of having a big sign made to hang outside Ciro's which will read, "Come dressed as you please" stated Freddy Kaufmann, genial manager of this popular entertainment centre. The reason for this proposed drastic move, according to Mr. Kaufmann, is the large number of people who have come to him recently during the hot weather with the remark, "they didn't know that Ciro's was informal." "Of course," said Mr. Kaufman "our regular patrons have always been aware of our policy of informality. This is particularly evident during the week when many of our usual diners-out appear for dinner coolly and comfortably garbed in whatever strikes their fancy. On the other hand it is surprising the number of people who, apparently making their first visit to Ciro's, come 'dressed.' Far be it from me to decry the dinner jacket, and evening gown. Both of them are in great favour and deservedly so. Our object and sole aim is that our patrons enjoy themselves. In my opinion, formed after many years experience in the entertainment world, pleasure is only possible when a person feels comfortable and at ease. So again I reiterate for the benefit of those who are in doubt 'Ciro's is informal, come dressed as you please.'"

For a long time Charles Laughton has wanted to play a typical London character on the screen. He [illegible] for some time with the idea of being a policeman, and now he has decided to be a "busker", which, to the uninitiated, is a street performer. The story of the film, which has been written by Clemence Dane, follows the fortunes of a man, and a girl in that strangely confined world of singers, reciters, paper-tearers and acrobats who go from one theatre queue to another night after night.

BRITISH PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN

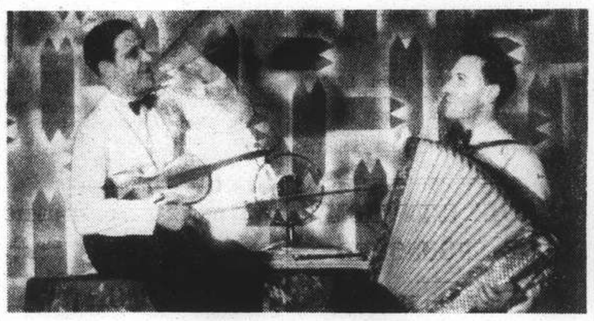
FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, July 2.

Co-operation rather than competition with Hollywood is the real solution of the film crisis, England now has the studios and is gradually building up a body of experts in picture-making. Alexander Korda's prospective deal with the United Artists was the best news of the spring season, and now comes an important announcement from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Louis B. Mayer, who controls the entire production activities of that great organization, is coming to England in August to launch his company's production programme in this country.

Michael Balcon, one of the best brains in the British film industry, is now the Metro-Goldwyn production chief in England. He has been in Hollywood studying methods and talking over plans. As a result an ambitious programme of first-class films for world distribution is to be made here. One of Metro-Goldwyn's most popular stars, Robert Taylor, will appear in the first of these: "A Yank at Oxford", and there is every likehood that Luise Rainer will play opposite to him.

Other subjets chosen for production in this country are "Good-bye, Mr. Chips", the delightful study of a schoolmaster by James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon"; "Finishing School", and "So Victoria."



Cesoli and Stick at the Jessfield Club

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

Plans have been completed by Jimmy James, caterer and general manager of the Florida Night Club, for the improvement of the already satisfactory orchestra employed at the cabaret. Early this week the leader, Herb Ward, will add two new, competent men to the band, one being an excellent singer in addition to being a capable musician. Thus the band will have a singing trio.

MLLE MELZER
Danseuse, who will appear at D.D.'s on Tuesday.

CHICAGO FIRE FILM

"In Old Chicago," at Twentieth Century-Fox, is an important historical film. Starting in 1854, the story follows the boom years of Chicago to the great fire of October 9, 1871, and probably will renew the 66-year-long controversy over whether or not Mrs. O'Leary's cow, Daisy, started the conflagration, a charge the O'Learys managed to disprove to the satisfaction of the Illinois legislative historian.

At any rate, Mrs. O'Leary, in the person of Alice Brady, will play an important part in the climax, and Henry King, who will direct, believes he has located a suitable Daisy in Pittsburg, Kansas. The Kansas counterpart of the historic cow is said to be possessed of an irritable nature, and kicking over a lantern would be just like her. If she is finally chosen, a more docile animal of identical colouring will be sought as stand-in.

A Chicago street has yeen built on recently acquired property adjoining the Fox plant and this will be altered to care for the three phases of the city's growth with which the picture ideals. The largest budget of any Fox picture has been allotted "In Old Chicago," $80,000 having been assigned to the word-robe and $500,000 apportioned to the special effects department for the fire sequence which will occupy a fourth of the film's action.

A faithful reproduction of the Chicago of 1871 is being erected in miniature outdoors. While it is unusual to build small-scale sets in the open, it was necessary in this case because wind machines cannot be used to generate a wind to carry the blaze. These would spread the fire rapidly and unnaturally, so the prevailing breezes of California will be used.

Lakes will be placed along two sides of the miniature city so that a shift in wind will not alter the visual effect. Kenneth Macgowan is producing, with Tyone Power, Don Ameche and Tom Brown as the O'Leary boys, Alice Faye as the girl, and Miss Brady, Andy Devine, Virginia Fields and Phyllis Brooks in the cast.

BEAUTY CONTEST

The grand final in the Bathing Beauty Contest at the Lido, will be held to-night, immediately after which the three grand prizes and more than a dozen consolation prizes will be awarded. The contest is international in scope and with both foreign and Chinese girls and young women entered. The first two eliminations were held last night and on Friday. In conjunction with the bathing beauty contest there will be an acquatic sports competition, open to all amateurs; a special floor show featuring Maggie Calloway and the Cabra Trio and including the Dixie sisters, Ann Berges, the Hercules-Samson Quintette and the Cantonese crooner, Georgie Lee, in addition to a large troupe of Chinese performers. Cony's band will play in the ballroom proper and Cliff Flook's new band in the garden, besides which there will be a special musical trio also playing in the garden.

INTERNATIONALISM IN HOLLYWOOD

With one current picture being filmed with foreign-born players in the three top roles at Columbia Studios, and two pictures on other studio lots having two foreign-leads apiece, Hollywood is having a sudden spurt of internationalism.

Columbia's new romantic comedy, "It's All Yours," directed by Elliott Nugent, has Madeleine Carroll as leading lady. She was born in West Bromwich, England, daughter of an Irish father and a French mother. Francis Lederer, leading man, was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Mischa Auer, who plays a French baron, is a native of Petrograd, Russia.

At M-G-M, Greta Garbo, native of Stockholm, is starred opposite Charles Boyer in "Madame Walewska." Boyer was born in Versailles, France. "It's Love I'm After," being made on the First National lot, features Errol Flynn, from Belfast, Ireland, and Olive De Havilland born in Tokyo, Japan.

Dolly Haas, Berlin-born musical comedy star, recently signed under long-term contract, is rehearsing for a Columbia musicale as yet untitled. Dolores Del Rio, of Durango, Mexico, and Luli Deste from Vienna, Austria, will soon start Columbia pictures.

MARIE AND AUSTIN

A well-filled house on Friday night witnessed Marie and Austin, stars of the floor show at the Del Monte, in what the artistes describe as their most sensational of all routines, the Parisian Apache. The number is expertly and gracefully presented and the team was obliged to respond with two encores. The number will be repeated every night until the next change of programme. The dexterity and ease with which the talented Austin swings his partner, the charming Marie, though the somewhat difficult Apache invariably delights the guests. The team also presents one other number every night. Hensie Rogotta, who has had a record engagement at the cabaret, Miss Viola, hula dancer, and Miss Golia, eccentric dancer, complete the programme, with dance music by Ernie's swing band.

"IT'S ALL YOURS"

J. C. Nugent, veteran actor, author and playwright, was engaged by Columbia Pictures for the important role of 'Barnes' in "It's All Yours," shooting on which started under the direction of his son, Elliott Nugent. Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer have the starring roles. Connie Boswell, Grace Bradley, Richard Carle and Mischa Auer are also in featured parts.

COMING TO THE GRAND
Leon Errol and Arthur Byron are in "The Notorious Sophie Lang."

BRITISH PUBLIC TO CHOOSE STARS

Unique Manner of Securing New Players

There has been so much talk and so little action by film producers, both visitors and local about the discovery of unknown stars in the teashops and byways and repertory companies of England, that it comes as something of a shock to learn that somebody is really doing something at last towards discovering one, writes C. A. Lejeune to the "Sunday Observer."

Alexander Korda and Oscar Deutsch, chairman of Odeon Theatres, have hit on a plan by which they hope to introduce a number of new and untried players to the public, and leave the public themselves to indicate the stars.

The plan is to produce, at Mr. Korda's studios at Denham, a number of short pictures, in each of which three, or perhaps four, newcomers will sing, dance, do a bit of "straight" acting, and altogether give a sample of their quality. The pictures will be shown regularly in the programmes of Mr. Deutsch's 250 theatres, and every member of the audience will be given a voting card on which to register approval or disapproval.

The plan, which seems to me an excellent one, mutually advantageous to producers, exhibitors, actors and picturegoers, arose in a curiously accidental way in the course of the normal studio curriculum. Mr. Korda and his associate producers at Denham, finding themselves faced at the beginning of this year with a large number of pictures requiring large casts of players, set about a widespread round-up of talent.

New Faces Sought

Maxwell Wraye, the theatre producer, who was already working as dialogue director on Korda's "Knight Without Armour," was commissioned to hunt for new faces, faces that would stand out in the small parts—individual faces that would make us say, as we do of the players in Hollywood pictures, "Who was the girl who played the typist?" "What was the name of that gangster fellow?" and, "Dammit, why can't they give us cast lists at the end of the film?"

Maxwell Wraye sent out his scouts into the worlds of the professional and amateur theatre, rang up the agents, let it be known among his theatre friends what he was doing. The results were overwhelming. At his first audition they came in by their hundreds, from the Westend theatre, from the repertory companies, from the music hall, from the dance bands. There were amateurs who had never spoken a line on any stage, and veterans who had been playing B towns for 30 years. There were elderly ladies who periodically oiled the throat with a drop of port from a medicine bottle, and pathetic littie girls who had risked seven and sixpence on a dancing lesson for the great occasion.

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CHINA'S JUNE FOREIGN TRADE

Net Imports Amount to $114,675,736; Total for The Year of $606,014,965

ACCORDING to the monthly returns issued by the Chinese Maritime Customs covering the foreign trade of this country, net imports during June 1937 totalled $114,675,736. Net exports totalled $84,829,909. January-June figures were $606,014,965 and $482,859,251 respectively, as compared with the corresponding figures last year of $459,000,244 and $332,711,469.

IMPORTS FROM AND EXPORTS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES: VALUE OF MERCHANDISE

	June 1937		January-June 1936		January-June 1937	
Imports	G.U.	$	G.U.	$	G.U.	$
Gross Imports	50,660,451		204,039,279		266,172,859	
Less Re-exports						
Abroad ..	97,957		725,309		528,265	
Net Imports	50,562,494	114,675,736	203,313,970	459,000,244	265,644,594	606,014,965
Exports						
Gross Exports		84,851,629		333,568,956		483,014,364
Less Reimports from Abroad		21,720		857,487		155,113
Net Exports		84,829,909		332,711,469		482,859,251
Total Net Imports and Exports ..		199,505,645		791,711,713		1,088,874,216
Excess of Imports ..		29,845,827		126,288,775		123,155,714
Exports ..						

IMPORTS FROM AND EXPORTS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES: VALUE OF GOLD AND SILVER

	June 1937		January-June 1936		January-June 1937	
Imports	G.U.	$	G.U.	$	G.U.	$
Gold Coins			111,004		53,886	
Gold Bullion			746,330		800	
Silver Coins		123,880		3,119,138		338,880
Silver Bullion				1,689		
Total Imports ..		123,880*	877,334	3,120,827	54,686	338,880*
Exports						
Gold Coins						
Gold Bullion						
Silver Coins				92,911,630		15,940
Silver Bullion				10,000,300		607
Total Exports ..				102,911,930		16,547*
Total Imports and Exports		123,880	877,334	106,032,757	54,686	355,427
Excess of Imports		123,880	877,334		54,686	322,333
Exports				99,791,103		

* Not including Nickel and Copper Subsidiary Coins and Bank-notes.

Net Imports

(Including Bond Withdrawals)

	June 1937	January-June 1936-1937
	C.S.$	C.S.$
Cotton piece goods, grey	961,083	2,538,884	5,743,550
Piece white or dyed	808,029	2,738,344	4,073,408
Piece printed	31,400	408,761	450,620
Piece miscellaneous	152,606	689,979	787,610
Cotton, raw, yarn	2,280,238	26,674,003	15,208,714
Cotton manu., sundry	256,640	1,146,489	1,586,055
Flax, manfc, hemp	2,183,371	8,357,438	13,921,456
Wool and Manu.	3,974,370	11,775,370	24,876,196
Silk	2,666,307	2,986,102	10,071,823
Metal and Ores	19,182,446	47,454,029	88,376,613
Machinery and Tools	7,603,540	28,729,188	43,638,356
Vehicles and vessels	4,844,390	26,574,151	25,223,045
Metal Manu.	4,707,732	21,291,521	27,420,525
Fishery Products	1,108,511	8,420,495	9,488,537
Canned Goods	898,130	4,854,979	5,347,755
Cereals and Flour	13,079,251	35,870,623	32,696,675
Fruits, seeds	942,098	2,776,693	3,960,895
Medicinal goods	428,052	4,760,636	4,757,944
Sugar	2,517,604	7,198,834	13,618,536
Wines, beer	121,568	914,819	789,604
Tobacco	1,177,574	6,517,355	14,784,953
Pharmaceuticals	8,175,752	25,458,985	36,701,686
Dyes, varnishes	4,356,799	23,126,610	26,022,763
Candles, resins, etc.	4,450,847	46,691,336	66,806,840
Books, maps, paper	9,494,580	27,630,836	45,413,943
Hides, leather, etc.	647,019	2,397,471	3,025,342
Timber	3,137,188	10,675,394	10,398,958
Bamboo, straw, etc.	830,860	3,654,760	4,632,271
Coal; fuel, tar	702,832	3,874,306	4,064,010
Chinaware, etc.	702,482	2,402,212	4,028,230
Stone, earth	382,434	1,885,505	2,337,180
Sundry	7,869,973	58,524,136	55,759,872
Grand Total	114,675,736	459,000,244	606,014,965

Net Exports

	C.S.$	C.S.$	C.S.$
Animal products	15,822,237	46,761,953	61,960,583
Hides, leather	3,041,228	25,762,610	44,071,566
Fish products	380,545	1,895,656	1,821,358
Beans and peas	680,167	2,563,387	4,388,631
Cereals	2,440,748	9,629,939	12,255,913
Dyestuffs, vegetables	132,920	845,587	975,198
Fruits, preserves	638,715	4,867,880	7,887,095
Medicinals	1,268,896	4,478,401	5,900,114
Oils, tallow, wax	15,840,456	55,438,098	79,701,668
Seeds	2,703,320	20,841,487	26,314,897
Spirituous beverages	98,901	538,750	715,747
Sugar	900	2,017	2,784
Tea	1,212,511	9,351,326	11,495,313
Tobacco	617,812	6,386,668	5,352,273
Vegetables	1,004,841	4,317,421	5,922,330
Vegetable products	1,069,481	3,059,010	4,345,451
Bamboo	223,593	1,441,639	1,802,050
Fuel	1,449,017	6,187,286	7,852,229
Rattan	14,326	119,354	71,517
Timber	370,477	1,277,228	1,893,895
Paper	506,428	2,540,790	3,441,602
Textile fibres	10,270,664	43,085,199	80,898,725
Yarn, thread	5,041,793	19,855,343	23,787,585
Piece goods	2,146,360	11,999,447	12,682,919
Other textiles	1,506,279	3,839,491	6,617,111
Ores, metals	10,535,208	25,906,135	48,750,959
Glass, glassware	53,188	175,336	251,724
Stone, earth	499,052	1,826,621	2,607,355
Chemicals	792,808	2,571,420	4,282,241
Printed Matter	274,858	1,156,263	1,586,351
Sundry	2,162,180	10,991,627	13,359,715
Grand Total	84,829,909	332,711,469	482,859,251

IMPORTS FROM AND EXPORTS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES: VALUE OF GOLD AND SILVER—BY COUNTRIES

	Gold			Silver		
	June 1937	January-June 1936	January-June 1937	June 1937	January-June 1936	January-June 1937
Imported From	G.U.	G.U.	G.U.	$	$	$
British India		4,419			1,689	
Great Britain		761,137			3,006,290	276,000
Hongkong		106,585	54,686	93,000	79,798	62,880
Japan		5,193		30,880	33,050	
Other Countries					101,972,471	
Total Imports		877,334	54,686	123,880*	3,120,827	338,880†
Exported To						
Great Britain					661,961	
Hongkong					277,198	15,940
Japan					300	607
U.S. of America					101,972,471	
Total Exports					102,911,930	16,547‡

* Not including Nickel and Copper Subsidiary Coins, value $7,720 and Bank-notes, face value Chinese $3,190,000 and Yen 100,000.

† Not including Nickel and Copper Subsidiary Coins, value $16,840 and Bank-notes, face value Chinese $45,010,300 Yen 500,000 and £500.

‡ Not including Nickel and Copper Subsidiary Coins, value $50,090 and Bank-notes, face value Chinese $550,100, Piastres 3,450 and Hongkong $11,200.

WORLD PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

Venezuela Third Country Producer in 1936

Washington, July

The exact figures for the entire world petroleum production for 1936 are not as yet available; but the figures published so far give an approximate idea.

The detailed statistics for world consumption of petroleum products have not been compiled yet.

World petroleum production in 1936 has reached the high mark of 243,500,000 tons, as against 225,500,000 tons in 1935 and 215,000,000 for 1939.

Production by countries:

	Tons
United States	147,500,000
Russia	26,500,000
Venezuela	23,000,000
Romania	8,700,000
Iran	8,200,000
Indias Nederlandsch	6,400,000
Mexico	5,800,000
Irak	4,100,000
Colombia	2,600,000
Peru	2,200,000
Argentinia	2,100,000
Poland	500,000
Indies British	1,300,000
German	440,000
Equator	260,000
Japan	250,000
Egypt	175,000

These approximate figures show that production development has followed a normal course.

The countries susceptible to such development show an increased activity for 1936, as compared with 1935, but somewhat reduced in the case of Russia, Venezuela, the Netherlands Indies and British India. On the other hand the United States have produced 13 million tons more than in 1935.

It is possible that the present programme of production development in the extensive and rich fields of Venezuela may enable that country to attain second place.

GLASS PRODUCTION DN POLAND INCREASES

Warsaw, July 24.

According to the report of the Association of Polish Glass Producers the output of the factories belonging to the association during the year 1936 amounted to 79.335 tons as against 77,357 tons in the previous year.

On December 31, 1936, 15,000 workers were occupied in the factories under review as compared with 11,600 on the same date in 1935.—Trans-Ocean.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, July 23.

Unofficial forecasts indicate that the United States spring wheat crop only amounts to between 100,000,000 to 125,000,000 bushels. The Canadian crop is expected to yield 160,000,000 bushels.

The Canadian Wheat Board will continue to operate with a buying price of $0.87½ per bushel, which has been approved for the season. The Board, however, does not expect a more active market unless prices drop below $0.90.

Meanwhile the situation is healthier after the recent liquidation and it is believed that any further liquidation will not cover important export business.—Reuter.

JAPAN PLANNING IMPORT LICENCING SYSTEM

Osaka, July 23.

The Japanese Government decided to-day to introduce shortly a licence system for importations without an import bill, in order to reinforce Exchange Control.—Reuter.

P. & O. BANKING CORPORATION

Chairman Reports Singularly Fortunate Year

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN BILL BUSINESS

The seventeenth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the P. and O. Banking Corporation, Ltd., was held on July 2 at 122 Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.

Mr. Arthur d'Anyers Willis (the chairman) presided, and, in the course of his speech, said: The shareholders will wish to join with the directors in their appreciation of the services rendered to the bank by Sir William Preston, who resigned the chairmanship and his seat on the board on March 31 last.

It will be my aim to endeavour to the best of my ability to harmonize the policy of this bank with that of the Chartered Bank so that the best results may be achieved by common policy and closer working between the two institutions, yet at the same time they will work independently, and there is no intention that any business should be diverted from the P. and O. Bank, or to deprive it of its initiative and of the fruits of its own efforts.

In some ways the year has been singularly fortunate. We have had a favourable and satisfactory experience with our advances and loans, and indeed a comparison of our trade advances with the figures for the previous year shows a satisfactory increase of £700,000. There has also been a satisfactory improvement in our bill business.

Improved Trading

There has also been an increase in current deposit and other accounts, and, generally speaking, the ordinary trading business of the bank is improved.

Our profit figures, however, have been affected by other causes, of which the most noticeable is the absence of the opportunities which in the past, when exchanges were freer and less controlled, added materially to our income through exchange operations.

The stabilization of the China exchanges, and the narrower margins which, unfortunately, are now available on exchange operations in India, are a direct contributory cause of the falling off in profits. Eastern banks will have to rely in the future to an increasing degree for their profits on the financing of the internal trade, and of the local industries and commerce of the areas in which they are operating.

Changing Conditions in India

A third cause which has affected our results is to be found in the changed conditions which have come over the Gilt-edged market both here and in India. We have, fortunately, in the past been able to set aside an amount to care for a possible change in the market prices of our securities and we have met from these sums the amounts required in the current year, and are still left with some surplus for future contingencies of the same character.

I can only hope that the improvement in trade, accompanied by an increase in the business transacted by the bank, will enable us to maintain a fund sufficient to meet a further depreciation in the value of our securities and also to maintain the present dividend.

I have in my earlier remarks referred to the improvement which this year's figures show in our advances and in our bill business, but a far greater volume of suitable advances will be required to enable us to maintain profits at the present level.

Shareholders may rely on the executive to take every opportunity to increase the business of the bank compatible with safety, but we may have a long road to travel before the recovery which has occurred in certain parts of the world will extend fully to the spheres in which we operate.

Pension Fund

In considering the distribution of the profit of £102,481 2s. 1d. the directors felt that the shareholders would wish that provision should be made out of the profits of the present year, as in past years, for the benefit of the staff, and they have accordingly appropriated the modest contribution of £5,000 to the officers' pension fund.

Following the precedent of previous years, there is attached to our report the balance-sheet, as well as the profit and loss account of the Allahabad Bank. You will observe that our affiliate has made good and vigorous progress during the year under review.

The report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

AN ACQUISITION BY JOHN BROWN

Takes Up All Shares of Markham & Co.

John Brown & Co., Ltd., Sheffield and Clydebank, has acquired the whole of the shares of Markham and Co., Ltd., mechanical and structural engineers, of Chesterfield, and a subsidiary of Staveley Coal and Iron Co., Ltd.

The business of Markham and Co. was sold eleven years ago to the Staveley Company by the late Mr. C. P. Markham, who had privately owned the business for many years.

Mr. D. N. Turner, managing director of the Staveley Company, now retires from the chairmanship of Markham and Co., and the other directors representing Staveley interests are also retiring.

New Chairman

It is understood that John Brown will continue the business on the old lines under a new board of directors, which will include Lord Aberconway as chairman and Sir Holberry Mensforth and Mr. S. W. Rawson, Mr. Walter C. Macartney, who has been managing director of Markham for ten years, will continue in that office.

Markham and Co., has important export as well as home connections and finds employment for about 1,000 hands. It has supplied a number of winding engines and other equipment for gold mines recently and specializes in the manufacture of huge cast-iron segments. It has supplied such segments for the construction of the Mersey Tunnel and the London Underground Railways.

DEBUT OF "FASTEST-EVER" LONDON-GLASGOW EXPRESS

The L.M.S., Coronation, streamlined train, a blue and silver high-speed luxury express, designed for the new 6½ hour service between London and Glasgow, made its first test run on June 29 from Euston to Crewe and back. The Coronation is shown leaving Euston.

TRADE PROBLEMS OF THE WORLD

Bilateralism Blindly Sought After by Many Countries

MULTILATERAL DEALING THE SOLUTION

"Bilateralism is being blindly sought after by many countries. It is being acquiesced in by many others; but if it could be perfectly achieved, we could say good-bye to world trade as we have known it in the past century," said Lord Essendon, in his speech to the International Chamber of Commerce Congress in Berlin early this month.

"If a century ago we had not broken away from what was then called Mercantilism—almost exactly the same thing as to-day's Bilateralism—then the world of to-day would certainly have been something different, poorer in achievement, poorer in development, and much poorer in the standard of living of its inhabitants.

"If to-day we cannot submerge the desires for a direct balancing of bargains between one country and another, then the world of the future must resign itself to less trade, less comfort and a retrogression in progress."

Not a Theory

Continuing, Lord Essendon said that modernists are fond of declaiming that multilateral trade is an outworn creed out of touch with practical business. But multilateral trade was not, and is not, a theory. It came into being spontaneously when men were allowed to buy in the cheapest markets. It is itself the fruit of experience.

Driven by the economic depression and its flood of trade barriers, many Governments have been forced to devise means of self-protection, and if any individual case is taken and the circumstances surrounding it considered it is difficult to apply criticism. But the cumulative effect is to make the world poorer.

The strange thing is that now when opportunity offers, nations are reluctant to return to wiser practices. An ideology of bilateralism has been set up. Mr. Runciman once said, "When everybody is in the madhouse, how can I keep out?" Once inside, the surprising thing is that we do not strive for release.

Multilateral trade has been traced and measured in detail in the publications of the League of Nations. It is a chain of roundabout transfer of goods, services and payments. The great primary producing countries sold their foodstuffs and raw materials to all the industrial nations. These sold manufactured goods to other foodstuffs producers who sold to other manufacturers who sold to the first primary producers, thus paying them off for their preliminary transaction. Thus Australia sold to Germany, Germany to Denmark, Denmark to England, and England to Australia. And now, if Germany can buy from Australia only to the extent that Australia buys from Germany, then both Germany and Australia will buy and sell less.

World Trade Reduction

This type of trading has been carried very far. In 1929 direct bilateral trade accounted for some 70 per cent. of world trade. Multilateral trading was only 20 per cent. of the whole, but it was this fraction which oiled the wheels of trade. The fraction is now much less, and so is the total volume of bilateral exchanges. There is direct evidence that the reduction in the proportion of multilateral trade is one of the great causes of the crippling reduction in the volume of world trade.

Lord Essendon asked why multilateral trade had been impeded in this way. The breakdown of the international monetary standard had something to do with it, because it meant a breakdown in the organic multilateral clearing of claims for payment. The agricultural protectionism of Europe's industrial States—the sudden cessation of foreign lending, higher and higher tariffs, foreign exchange control, America's attitude towards the debtor and his effort to pay, the British tariff, France's import quotas (and quotas are a direct instrument of bilateralism), Germany's Clearing Agreement—all had a hand in it.

The Results

Tracing the results, he referred to the substantial reduction in the volume of world trade, the breaking of many of the chains of personal relationships on which trade has been built up, and the substitution therefor of inter-State transactions of the mass variety at fancy prices. Also the striking decline in the ability of debtor countries to meet those very financial obligations which gave rise to overmuch control, and subsequently to a system of barter; the decline in shipping; substantial impediments to any exchange of services, and the decline of entrepot trade. All these were the result of the desperate expedients of an unexampled economic disaster, expedients which provided no kind of basis for this present period of recovery and for the future.

Summarising what must be done to escape these consequences, Lord Essendon said that in broad lines we need more trade, more commercial treaties, more most favoured nation treatment, less discrimination, more payment for goods, services, and for debts. The normal instrument of multilateral trade was unqualified "most favoured nation" treatment working through a worldwide network of reciprocal commercial treaties, thus broadening their primary bilateral character. But there must be more of them. Trade barriers must not be insurmountable barricades.

A NATION OF CAR OWNERS

Everyone in the U.S.A. Can Ride at the Same Time

MOTOR VEHICLES SO NUMEROUS

There are enough motor vehicles for everyone in the United States to take a ride at the same time, according to registration figures compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, and reported by United Press.

Registrations during 1936 reached a record of 28,221,291; 24,197,685 were passenger vehicles and 4,023,606 lorries and tractors. These figures have been increasing at approximately 150,000 a month this year.

The bureau said registration in 1936 increased nearly 2,000,000 over 1935 and surpassed the former 1930 record by 1,700,000 vehicles. Total registrations are expected to reach the 30,000,000 mark some time next year.

An idea of the number of automobiles and lorries can be gained by assuming that a highway wide enough to accommodate all could be built from New York to Los Angeles. It would take a 37-lane highway with an automobile for each twenty feet.

Every state showed an increase in registration over the previous year. Registrations in sixteen states increased more than ten per cent. over 1935 figures. The average increase for the entire United States was 7.6 per cent.

Registration receipts amounted to $359,783,000. Lorries and tractors composed less than 15 per cent. of the registrations but accounted for nearly 24 per cent. of the receipts.

New York Leads

New York state led both in the number of vehicles, 2,459,542, and in receipts, $46,291,000. California had almost as many vehicles, 2,327,984, but receipts were only $21,087,000 less than half those of New York.

Pennsylvania, with 1,918,116 vehicles, was second in receipts with $35,331,000. Ohio was fourth with receipts of $23,256,000 from 1,777,048 registrations and Michigan had an income of $19,737,000 from 1,373,676 vehicles.

Illinois followed close with receipts of $19,410,000 from 1,659,750 registrations. Texas was the only other state with more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles deriving revenue of $17,725,000 from 1,478,124 registrations.

IN THE CITY HOME HE SPONSORED

Ex-Councilman Happy in a Municipal Infirmary

Mr. Charles Kohl, former member of Cleveland's City Council, has been discovered living cheerfully at the municipal infirmary he helped to build.

At 76, he seems perfectly contented.

"I've a good bed here," he says. "I've plenty to eat, and an old man needs little more than that."

He recalls the day, before the turn of the century, when he drove out to the site of the proposed city farm and infirmary with other members of the Council committee in whose hands the project had been placed.

He found it greatly changed when he arrived there recently to take up permanent residence. But he met several persons he had known, he said, when he was active in Cleveland politics.

He served two terms on the city council, for several years was an assistant to the superintendent of the city light department, and once ran for Congress.

He was the inventor of a special dust pan and made his living for a while by selling his product, which he manufactured himself. It was only when his shop burned that he was forced to go to the infirmary.

There, in his spare time, he plays cards, reads the newspapers and still maintains an interest in city politics.

BRITISH RUBBER STOCKS

London, July 23.

The average market forecasts of this week's stocks of rubber in London and Liverpool, compared with last week's official figures, show increases of 100 tons and 150 tons, respectively.—Reuter.

BATTERSEA RAIL COLLISION

Report to Transport Ministry Puts Onus on Signalman

"DECEIVED HIMSELF AND OTHERS"

In his report to the Ministry of Transport on the accident near Battersea Park Station (Southern Railway) on April 2, in which nine passengers and a guard were killed, Liteutenant-Colonel A. H. L. Mount, Chief Inspecting Officer of Railways, states that the onus must lie with Relief Signalman F. G. Childs for his incorrect manipulation of the signalling equipment.

The accident occured through the 7.31 a.m. passenger train, Coulson North to Victoria (due at Victoria at 8.6 a.m. *via* Selhurst and Clapham Junction), over-taking and colliding with the rear of the 7.30 a.m. passenger train, London Bridge to Victoria due at 8.3 a.m. *via* Tulse Hill and Clapham Junction), which had been detained at Battersea Park.

"Notwithstanding the assistance afforded by the company's officers (the report states) this investigation was rendered difficult by the negative attitude of Relief Signalman Childs as to what, in fact, transpired during the crucial period from 7.57 a.m. to 8.1 a.m. He was not a satisfactory witness; but I had the advantage of seeing him in the signal-box two hours after the accident, before he was relieved from duty, and it is well to record that my immediate impression of his behaviour was favourable, and his actions and speech were clearly not those of a man who felt the onus of having made any kind of mistake, still less of one who was responsible for a disastrous collision. ....No blame attaches either to Motorman A. Anthony, who, though seriously shaken, had a remarkable escape, or to Guard R. W. Adamson."

Regardnig Signalman Childs' actions the report states:—

"It was not a case of failure of interlocking or mechanism, but of breakdown of block working by his incorrect manipulation of the signalling equipment. He is a man with a clear record, was well spoken of, and by temperament seems imperturbable; but I conclude that, in lacking due sense of responsibility and by over-confidence, he deceived himself and others as to his intimate knowledge of the equipment."

Steel Coaches

Colonel Mount points out that this accident, in which nine of the ten fatalities occurred in a coach that had been telescoped, again draws attention to the behaviour of rolling stock in collision. The report proceeds:—

"With regard to the circumstances at Battersea Park, the opinion of the Chief Mechanical Engineer has been recorded. Resistance to collision is not the primary consideration in the design of rolling stock; nor can dynamics be eliminated by the use of what is called 'all steel' construction. But if wood is kept away from electrical equipment, and coupling and buffer gear are adequate, the passenger-carrying portion of the bodies even of motor-coaches, on surface railways, need not necessarily be composed entirely of steel, if the various other considerations concerned do not justify such construction. It is clear that the right policy is to continue to direct available resources towards the prevention of accidents rather than towards minimizing their effects."

It is stated in the report that the railway company has now adopted padlocks in place of seals on the Sykes signalling apparatus, so that no one except the skilled lineman shall be able to open the instruments. In conclusion, the report states that much credit is due to the company for the exceptional amount of resignalling of modern colour-light type, employing continuous track circuiting, carried out in the last ten years.

WALL STREET OPTIMISTIC

New York, July 23.

Wall Street anticipates a speedy adjournment of Congress, and is accordingly recording optimism, a survey of experts revealed to-day. The city's financial circles would even consider a recess until October a favourable "breathing spell."

Sentiment on the market is generally bullish, although brokers would like to see a substantial increase in the volume of trading.—United Press.

BRITON GETS JAPANESE DECORATION

Tokyo, July 24.

Mr. Charles Vincent Sale, chairman of the Japan Society in London, was to-day decorated by the Emperor with the Order of Sacred Treasure, 2nd. Class, in recognition of his contributions to the promotion of Anglo-Japanese friendly relations.—Domei.

BANKS

東亞銀行
THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED
(Incorporated in Hongkong)
Head Office: HONGKONG

Shanghai Branch:	229 SZECHUEN ROAD
AUTHORISED CAPITAL	$10,000,000
PAID-UP CAPITAL	5,598,600
RESERVE FUND	2,350,000
UNDIVIDED PROFIT	425,000

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Issuing Bank for French Indo-China Chartered by decrees dated 21st January 1875 and 31st March 1931

CAPITAL	Frs. 120,000,000
RESERVE FUNDS	Frs. 133,000,000

Head Office:
96 Boulevard Haussmann, Paris

Agencies

Bangkok	Papeete
Battambang	Peiping
Cantho	Pnom-Penh
Canton	Pondichery
Djibouti	Quinhon
Fort-Bayard	Saigon
Haiphong	Thanhoa
Hankéou	Tourane
Hanoi	Vinh
Hongkong	Shanghai
Hué	Singapore
Nam-Dinh	Tientsin
Nouméa	Yunnanfou

L. CHEVRETTON, *Manager*

THE P. & O. BANKING CORPORATION, LTD.
(Incorporated in England)
with which is affiliated
THE ALLAHABAD BANK, LTD.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL	£5,000,000
SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL	2,594,160
PAID-UP CAPITAL	2,594,160
RESERVE	180,000
Shanghai Branch:	28 The Bund

Head Office:
117-122 Leadenhall Street London, E.C. 3
West End Branch—London
16 Cockspur Street, S. W. 1
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Calicut	Hongkong	Shanghai
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H. LAMBERT, *General Manager.*

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(Established 1880)

CAPITAL (fully paid-up)	Y.100,000,000
RESERVE FUND	Y.132,650,000
Head Office:	YOKOHAMA, JAPAN
Shanghai Branch:	24 THE BUND

Branches:

Alexandria	Karachi	Rio de Janeiro
Bangkok	Kobe	Samarang
Batavia	London	San Francisco
Berlin	Los Angeles	Seattle
Bombay	Manila	Shanghai
Calcutta	Moji	Singapore
Canton	Mukden	Sourabaya
Dairen	Nagasaki	Sydney
Hamburg	Nagoya	Tientsin
Hankow	New York	Tokyo
Harbin	Osaka	Tokyo
Hongkong	Otaru	(Marunouchi)
Honolulu	Paris	Yingkow
Hsiuking	Peiping	Tsingtao
	Rangoon	

K. YABUKI, *Manager*

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MONEY & EXCHANGE

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1937

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 1/4	$ 16.84
U.S. $100 @ 29 1/2	$338.98

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 7/16	$16.7685
U.S. $100 @ 29 5/8	$337.55
London—demand	1/2 7/16
4 months' sight credits	1/2 3/8
4 months' sight docts	1/2 3/8
6 months' sight credits	1/2 5/16
6 months' sight docts	1/2 5/16
New York—demand	U.S. $29 5/8
4 months' sight credits	29 3/4
4 months' sight docts	29 7/8
Paris—4 months' sight docts	Frs. nom.

CLOSING RATES

Sterling	1/2 11/64	U.S.	$29 11/32

Canadian Exchange

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China opening selling rate yesterday:—

Can. $100 at 29 7/8=C.S.$339.70

Netherlands Trading Society

BUYING

Java Guilders C.S.$100	53 7/8
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100	54

SELLING

Java Guilders C.S.$100	53 1/4
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100	53 1/4

National City Bank of New York

MARKET SELLING RATES 9.55 A.M.

U.S. $1=C.S.$5.3898 Stg. £1=C.S.$16.842

MARKET BUYING RATES 9.55 A.M.

U.S. $1=C.S.$3.3684 Stg. £1=C.S.$16.732

Italian Bank for China

It. Lire 5.58=C.S.$1 Swiss F. 1.28=C.S.$1
Tourist Lire 6.18 .....=C.S.$1

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Belgas 1.75=C.S.$1 Belgas 20.40=£1

Deutsch-Asiatische Bank

OPENING SELLING RATES

Berlin-H'burg T.T. C.S.$100=Rm. 73.00
C.S.$100=Registermark 120.00

Central Bank of China

	London	New York
Equalization charge	4 per cent.	
Bar silver spot	19 7/8	44 3/4
Bar silver forward	19 3/8	—
Bar Gold, per fine oz.	£6.19/10	U.S.$35.00
Shanghai gold bar basis	$1,137.10	
Native interest	.10	
Customs gold unit	$2.256	
" " " versus £ Stg.	22.71875 Fence	
" " " versus U.S.$	67.75 Cents	

Central Bank's opening official rates for T.T.

London	1/2 1/2	Berlin	73 1/2
New York	30	Japan	103*
Paris	805	Hongkong	97 1/2

*—Nominal.

Subsidiary Coin Exchange

Kiangnan silver 20cts. a.m. 500=$83.33.
Canton silver 20cts. a.m. 500=$83.33.
Copper:—a.m. 300 coppers=$1
5 silver 20cts. and 36 coppers=$1
26 coppers=10cts. silver
10cts. silver and 3 coppers=10cts. big money.

LOCAL EXCHANGE REPORT

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK AUGUST DELIVERY

	Highest	Lowest
£	1/2 7/16	1/2 1/4
U.S. G.$	29 1/2	29 7/16
Yen	102	101 7/8

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

Cash		July	
	SELLING		BUYING
£ T.T.	1/2 3/4	4 m/s. l.c.	1/2 3/8
G.$ T.T.	29 1/2	4 m/s. l.c.	29 3/4
Fcs. T.T.	792	4 m/s.	821
Rs. T.T.	78 5/8	7 d/s.	79 1/4

BAR SILVER

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	19 7/8	19 1/2
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	44 3/4	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	51.09	—

Bombay offtake 25 bars. Market steady.

London silver at 19 7/8 and 19 1/2 showed a rise of 1/16 up ready and 1/8 forward. India and speculators bought. After the official fixing the market ruled dull with small sellers at the fixed rate. New York 44 3/4 was unchanged. Bombay 51.09 was down 1 anna.

The local interbank exchange market opened yesterday morning with sellers of sterling 1/2 1/4, U.S.29 1/2, and Yen 101 7/8. Shortly after the opening the market turned firm and with a predominence of sellers, quotations improved to sterling 1/2 7/16, U.S. 29 1/2 and Yen 102. There was no further change during the morning the market remaining quiet and steady.

Gold Bar Quotations

	Morning	Afternoon
Opening	$1,142.50	——
Highest	1,142.50	——
Lowest	1,142.30	——
Closing	1,142.30	——

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Bombay Rupee T. T. on: July 23.

Japan	77 3/8	London	1/6 3/32
New York	26 63/64	" 2 mths	
Shanghai	79 7/8	" (sellers)	1/6 3/32
Hongkong	82 1/4	" (buyers)	1/6 1/8

London £ Sterling T. T. on:

New York	497.35	Shanghai	1/2 5/32
Paris	133.18	Bombay	1/6

SHANGHAI STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS	OPENING QUOTATIONS JULY 24. Buy.	Sell.	Nom.
BANK & LOANS			
Central Properties $	—	—	15
ChinaBond&Share „	—	—	15
China Finance .. „	—	—	40
H. & S. Bank Hk.$	—	—	1900
Int. Inv. Trust.. $	—	—	3.20
S'hai Loan & Inv. „	—	—	3.20
Union Mobiliere. „	—	—	20
Yangtsze Finance „	—	—	6.05
INSURANCES			
A.A.U. (ord.) .. $	—	—	10
Asia Life Ins. .. „	16½	—	—
As'cn Fr. As. Cos. „	—	—	90
Int. Ass. Co.,Ltd.. „	—	—	3.90
Union Ins. .. Hk.$	—	—	624
LANDS			
Anglo-Fr. Land $	—	—	190
Cathay Land .. „	—	—	3
China Realty .. „	—	—	.90
Foncière& Im. .. „	—	—	190
Metro Lands 'A „	—	—	7
Metro Lands 'B' „	—	—	7
S'Sing Properties „	—	—	10
S'hai Land cum R.„	—	—	—
S'hai Land ex. R.„	9	—	—
S'hai Land Rights„	—	—	—
Tientsin Land .. „	—	—	68
DOCKS, WHARVES TRANSPORT			
New Eng. (ord.). $	—	—	3.20
S'hai Dock .. „	—	—	107
S. & H. Wharf . „	—	—	160
Wheelock .. .. „	16	—	—
UTILITIES			
C. G. Omnibus . $	—	—	13
S'hai Gas Co., Ltd.„	—	—	9¾
S'hai Telephone . „	—	—	78
Trams (Reg.) £1 „	—	—	37½
„ (Bearer) £1 „	—	38	—
S.W.W.'A' £20 .. „	—	—	626
S.W.W.'B' £1... „	—	—	25½
S.W.W.'C' £1... „	—	—	25½
MISCELLANEOUS			
Auto Palace .. $	—	—	5.75
Bakerite Co. 'B'. „	—	—	10
B.A.T.(Securities)'A'	—	—	91
Caldbeck, Mac. . $	16	—	—
C.I. & E. Lumber „	—	—	13
Chin. E. & M. Co. „	18	—	—
Chosen Corp. Ld. „	—	—	10
Culty Dairy .. „	15	—	—
Exploration .. „	—	2	—
Fr. Race Course. „	—	—	23
F. R. Course Non „	—	—	23
F.R.C.(Founders) „	—	—	50
Hall & Holtz .. „	—	—	9½
H. & S. Hotels Hk.$	—	—	7
Kelly & Walsh.. $	—	—	18
Mark L. Moody'. „	—	—	6
Metal Ind.ofChina Ld.	9.25	—	—
Millington, Ltd. $	—	1.40	—
Office Appliance „	—	—	2½
S'haiVac.Cleaning „	—	—	7½
S.W.W. Fittings „	1.20	1.30	—
Union Brewery . „	—	—	5
BONDS & PREFS			
A.Asiatic Und.8 % $	—	—	90
„ „ 7 % „	—	—	75
Caldbeck, Mac.8 %„	—	17½	—
China Finance 8 %„	—	—	4
Ewo Mills 8 % .. „	—	—	174
New Eng. 8 % .. „	—	7	—
S'hai Power Co.. „	130½	—	—
S'hai Tugs 7 %.. „	—	—	66
S.W.W. 7 % .. „	—	—	16
S.W.W. 6½ % .. „	—	—	15.80
COTTONS			
Ewo Mills (CumR.) $	16.30	—	—
„ „ (Ex. R.)„	—	—	15.80
„ „ (Rights)„	3.20	—	—
S'hai Cotton .. „	—	—	109
Zoong Sing .. „	—	—	37
PLANTATIONS			
Alma ..... $	—	—	20
Anglo-Dutch'... „	8.20	—	—
Anglo-Java..... „	—	—	14.20
Ayer Tawah ... „	—	—	5.75
Batu Anam ... „	1.18	—	—
Bute ..... „	4.40	4.80	—
Chemor United .. „	—	—	1.35
Cheng ..... „	—	.85	—
Consolidated.... „	—	—	4.25
Dominion ..... „	—	—	6.75
Gula (Bearer) .. „	—	—	36
Java Cons'ted .. „	—	—	2.05
Kapayang ..... „	—	—	34
Kedah ..... „	—	—	6.80
Kota Bahroe ... „	—	—	3.15
Kroewoek ..... „	1.01	—	—
Langkat ..... „	—	—	8.25
Padang ..... „	—	—	1.55
Permata ..... „	—	—	.80
Repah ..... „	—	.94	—
Rubber Trust, Ltd.	3.30	—	—
Samaganga ..... „	.85	.90	—
Semambu ..... „	—	—	.92
Senawang ..... „	—	—	1.01
S'hai-Kelantan .. „	.37	.40	—
S'hai-Kiebang .. „	—	—	.70
S'hai-Malay (ord.) „	—	—	25
S'hai-Malay (pref.)„	—	—	34
S'hai-Pahang .... „	—	3.25	—
S'hai Seremban .. „	—	—	1.40
Sua Manggis.... „	1.40	—	—
Sumatra ..... „	12½ xD	—	—
Sungala ..... „	—	—	5.70
Sungei Duri .... „	33½	—	—
Tanah Merah .... „	—	2.20	—
Tebong ..... „	.96	—	—
Ziangbo ..... „	—	—	13.90

Yesterday's Business

Conditions were inclined to the dull side on the local share exchange yesterday. The rubber list was affected by the decline in the raw commodity in the primary markets, and whilst there was no selling pressure, buyers were holding off. The general section lacked interest, and beyond a few buying orders for Ewos, this group of stocks was neglected.

Morning Session

OFFICIAL

		CASH
1,000	Kroewoek	$ 1.02
T2,500	China Realty 8% Debs	T 38.00
1,000	Senawang	$ 1.00
500	Ewo Mills Cum Rights Aug.	$ 16.40
£3,760	Hukuang N/G. Stpd. L.D.	£73/-/-
£240	Hukuang N/G. Stpd. Drawn L.D.	£73/-/-
$5,000	Power 5½% Debs.	$ 91.00

11.30 AUCTION

500	Ewo Mills Cum Rights Aug.	$ 16.30

FROM 11.30 AUCTION TILL CLOSING

$5,000	City Loan 7% 1932	$ 93.00

UNOFFICIAL

£2,000	Reorg. Loan French Stpd. L.D.	£ 94⅛
£6,000	Lunghai Stpd. L.D.	£44/-/-
£5,400	Vickers Stpd. L.D.	£ 43¼
£7,000	Canton Kowloon Stpd. L.D.	£56/-/-
$2,500	Power 5½% Debs.	$ 91.00
$5,000	S'hai Land 5% Debs. 1934	$ 90.00
30	Union Ins. Hk.	$625.00
200	Ewo Mills Rights	$ 3.00
£10,000	Vickers L.D.	£ 43¾
£2,500	Vickers L.D.	£ 42¾
£3,000	T. P. R. 1908 British Drawn L.D.	£71/-/-
£1,000	T. P. R. 1910 German Stpd. L.D.	£71/-/-
£3,000	T. P. R. 1910 German Stpd. Drawn L.D.	£ 42¾
£5,000	T. P. R. 1908 British Drawn L.D.	£73/-/-
£3,000	Hukuang N/G. Unstpd. L.D.	£ 70½
£1,000	Hukuang N/G. Stpd. L.D.	£73/-/-
£200	S. N. R. Certificate L.D.	£9/-/-
£1,000	Reorg. Loan French Stpd. L.D.	£ 93½
£1,300	6% Indemnity Loan L.D.	£101/-/-
G.$65,000	Chicago Loan 6% 1921 N.Y. G.$	72½

	Shares	Bonds
Morning Session	3,230	1,414

OFFICIAL INDEXES

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

	July 23	24	Change
S'hai Gen. Stock	45.79	45.68	Off 0.11
S'hai Rub. Share	261.94	260.29	Off 1.65
Chi. Govt. Bond	107.38	106.16	Off 1.22

U.S. COMMODITIES

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, July 23.

The cotton market early declined on Liverpool cables, favourable weather and crop advices, renewed foreign selling, liquidation and the uncovering of stop-loss orders. Finally, the market again declined on heavy general selling on President Roosevelt's statement mentioning, inter alia, the possibility of eight cents cotton, and closed easy, with quotations ranging from 31 to 36 points down.

The new low movement in the rubber market was influenced by London cables, bearish Malayan census figures for June and speculative liquidation with support limited to scale-down covering. Factories were holding-off. At the last call-over losses of 38 to 40 points were recorded.

Wheat prices in Chicago early advanced on the strength of Winnipeg, black rust damage reports and bearish Canadian advices. At the final bell, gains of 1⅞ to 2⅛ cents were registered.

In the sugar market, foreign, trade and commission house buying on steady London cables, absorbed Cuban selling and liquidation. At the close, No. 4 contract ranged from unchanged to ½ point up.

The silk market closed generally steady, in sympathy with Japan and the improvement in the Sino-Japanese situation. Mixed dealer and importer trading absorbed commission house offerings. At the close, quotations were from unchanged to ½ point up.—Reuter.

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
Oct.	11.30-31 —34	Sept.	18.48-50 —38
Dec.	11.27-29 —31	Dec.	18.61-63 —39
Jan.	11.26-27 —36	Mar.	18.71-72 —39
Mar.	11.34-36 —33	May	18.81 N —40
May	11.40-40 —33		

New York Sugar	New York Silk
Sept. 2.47B-48A unc	July 1.90B-91A —01

Chicago Wheat	Chicago Corn (New Contr.)
July120⅜-120⅜+2⅛	
Sept. 120-119¾ +1⅜	July 108¼-108 —4
Dec.122½-122¼+1⅜	Sept. 102¼-102⅜+1⅛
	Dec. 77½-77⅝ +1⅜

Winnipeg Wheat	Montreal Silver
Oct. 136¾136⅞ +2	Sept 44.50B-90A +10

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Local U.S. Cotton Quotations

Messrs. Anderson, Clayton & Co. quoted the following prices for American Cotton on July 24:

	$ per picul
Ex Wharf	74.70
Strict Middling 7/8	72.25
Middling 7/8	69.35

BRITISH COMMODITIES

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, July 23.

Among commodities, rubber eased on the high Malayan production figures, but later recovered on American support.—Reuter.

London Rubber, Spot, buyers 8¾ —⅛; sellers 8⅞ —⅛; Aug. Del. buyers 8⅛ —⅛; sellers 8⅜ —⅜.

London Sugar (buyers): Aug. 6/7¾ +¼; Dec. 6/8¼ unc; Mar. 6/9½ —½.

Liverpool Wheat: July 9/5⅞ —⅞; Oct. 9/3⅜ —⅞; Dec. 9/3½ —⅜.

Liverpool Cotton: American Futures: July 6.37 —7; Oct. 6.38 —6; Dec. 6.37 —7; Jan. 6.39 —6. Egyptian Futures (Sakels, F.G.F.): July 9.30 —15; Aug. 9.30 —15; Sept. 9.45 —15.

London Metals: Copper, Standard, cash sellers £56½ +⅛; 3 mths sellers £56½ —⅜; Copper, Electrolytic, buyers £63½ unc; sellers £64½ unc; Tin, Stan. cash sellers £263 —2½; 3 mths sellers £261 —1¼; Lead, For. official price, sellers £23¼ unc; 3 mths del. official price, sellers £22½ —⅛; Spelter, Ord. official price, sellers £22 —⅛; 3 mths del. official price, sellers £22⅛ —⅜.—Reuter.

CHINA COMMODITIES

Yesterday's Quotations

		Opening	Closing
Cotton, Aug.	pic.	39.60	39.20
December		41.05	40.65
Yarn 20's Aug.	bale	253.50	254.10
December		254.10	252.60
Flour, G. W. Aug.	bag	3.815	—
November		—	—
Wheat, Aug.	pic.	6.00	6.00
November		—	—
Soya-bean, Aug.	pic.	—	—
September		—	—
Sesamum		—	—
Bean-oil, Aug.		20.045	20.05
September		20.095	20.10
Bean-cake, July	piece	—	—
August		—	—
		Chinese	Saigon
Rice, best retail	pic.	13.20	11.60
good retail		12.40	10.60
ordinary		11.60	9.60

MANILA GOLD SHARES

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Co.

(Closing Bids in Pesos)

	July 23	July 24
Acoje	.12	.12
Antamok	.79	.78
Atok	.22	.22
Baguio Gold	.18	.18
Batong Buhay	.012	.012
Benguet Consolidated	10.00	9.75
Benguet Exploration	.07	.07
Big Wedge	.16	.16
Coco Grove	.50	.50
Consolidated Mines	.018	.018
Dayaka	.09	.09
Demonstration	.48	.47
East Mindanao	.17	.17
Gold Creek	.13	.13
Ipo	.16	.15
Itogon	.61	.59
I X L	.62	.61
Masbate	.17	.17
Mineral Resources	.18	.18
Mother Lode	.04	.04
Paracale Gold	.10	.09
Paracalegamus	.28	.28
San Mauricio	1.25	1.20
Suyoc	.26	.26
United Paracale	.65	.64
Universal Exploration	.11	.11

Quiet. Steadier.

Friday's turnover: 3,288,960 shares.

S. C. and F. Index: (Closing Prices) 106.16.—Reuter.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Yesterday's Quotations

		Opening	Closing
Consolidated "E."	July	74.80	75.55
August		74.00	73.60
Consolidated "D."	July	75.80	75.45
August		75.10	74.20
Consolidated "C."	July	77.20	77.00
August		76.00	75.75
Consolidated "B."	July	79.60	79.90
August		78.50	78.20
Consolidated "A."	July	81.50	82.40
August		80.30	80.60
96 Million, July		13.40	13.10
August		13.65	13.50
17th Year Currency		—	—

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, July 23.

The cotton market during the week under review was dominated by very favourable weather and crop news, and by larger foreign acreage estimates, especially from Egypt and China.

Bearish views at present predominate, with the very bearish opinion being that not a mere crop scare but real crop damage is required to turn the market sharply high. On the other hand, the more conservative element feels that the very low prices since December are discounting favourable crop developments.

To date, the market could easily rally on constructive news.—Reuter.

JAPANESE GOVT. BONDS

Osaka, July 24.

Kogo 5% Y.101.65

3rd Series, 5% (Red. 1985-88) .. 102.15

—Reuter.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

SHANGHAI midnight last night= LONDON 3 p.m. Yesterday.

Midnight Bulletin

London, July 24.

Fairly active conditions prevailed on the London foreign exchange market to-day, with sterling ruling steady in terms of dollars and slightly easier in relation to francs.

The crossrate on New York opened with a gain of 7 points from the previous New York on London close to 496.50 and remained steady at this level until towards the close of the market, when a further advance of 22 points brought the quotation to 496.72.

Opening with a loss of six points to 133.12, French francs lost another sixteen points an hour later to 132.96. At the end of the session a rally occurred and a gain of sixteen points reverted the rate to the opening level of 133.12.

Fine gold in the bullion market was fixed at 140/0½d., an advance of 2½d. from yesterday.

Silver ruled steady. At the official fixing, "spot" and forward were both quoted at 20 pence, advances of ⅛d. and 1/16d. respectively. India bought and sold.

The rubber market remained closed. —Reuter.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

Liverpool, July 24.

Steady conditions prevailed in the wheat market, with October delivery closing at 9/4⅜d. per 100 lb., up a penny from yesterday's close.

American cotton futures in Liverpool were very weak. At the close of the market December contract declined 22 points from yesterday's close to 6.15 pence per lb.—Reuter.

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, July 23.

Traders on the Stock Exchange finished the week in an optimistic frame of mind, with most sections firm and more active, especially shippings, British gilt-edged securities, Far Eastern issues, Kaffirs and Home rails, the last mentioned on the declaration of an interim dividend of one per cent, by the London North-Eastern Railway on their first preference stock, compared with nil during the previous year.

The following are middle closing prices in London. Quotations are subject to confirmation.

By Courtesy Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and Benjamin & Potts through Reuter

	July 22	23
War Loan 3½% (Red.)	£99⅞	100
JAPANESE BONDS		
Japan 5% Stg. Loan, 1907	77¼	78
Japan 6% Stg. Loan, 1924	85	86
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL		
Allied Ironfounders	29/9	30/-
Armstrong, Stevens	10/3	10/3
Assoc. & Elec. Indus.	48/-	48/3
Austin Motors, ord.	45/7½	45/7½
Bristol Aeroplane, ord.	48/6	49/3
British-American Tob.	125/-	125/-
Cable & W., New form	79¼ x	81
Cammell Laird, ord.	12/6	12/6
Courtaulds	51/-	51/4½
Distillers	109/3	110/4½
Dunlop Rubber	34/3	34/3
General Elec. (Eng.)	81/6	81/6
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	136/-	136/-
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	31/9	31/9
Imp. Chem. Indus.	37/4½	37/4½
Imp. Tobacco	148/9	149/4½
Leyland Motors	96/3	96/3
Marks & Spencer "A" ord.	65/-	65/10½
O.K. Bazaars	41/3	41/3
Pressed Steel, com.	24/7½	24/9
Rolls-Royce	106/3	105/-
Smethwick Drop Forgings	23/3	22/3
Tate & Lyle	86/7½	86/7½
Turner & Newall	90/7½	91/3
United Steel	31/4½	31/6
Vickers, ord.	28/9	29/3
Woolworths	73/9	73/7½
MISCELLANEOUS		
Anglo Dutch	38/4½	38/4½
Rubber Pltn. Invests.	37/-	37/-
MINES		
Burma Corp.	18/-	18/-
Commonwealth Min.	5/-	5/1½
Exploration Co.	3/9	3/9
Marsman Invests.	26/10½	27/-
Randfontein Ests.	47/6	47/1½
Sub-Nigel	176/10½	178/1½
Tanami Gold Min.	10½d	10⅝d
OILS		
Anglo Iranian	86/3	87/6
Burmah	125/7½	127/6
Mexican Eagle	17/-	17/1½
Shell Trans. & Trad.	108/1½	109/4½

x—Please note correction.

Benjamin & Potts, S. E. Levy & Co. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and White, White & Co. through Reuter

CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS, ETC.

	July 22	23
4½% Gold Loan of 1898	£99	100½
4½% Anglo-French Loan	99½	100
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	87	89½
5% Reorg. Loan, 1913	94	95½
5% Gold Bonds, 1925-47	98½	100
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	83	87
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	69	72
5% „ „ G.	69	73
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) B.	69	73
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) G.	69	73
5% Honan Rly., 1905	79	80
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	70	73
5% „ „ (Ger. Is.)	68	70
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	41½	43½
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	52	56
8% Stg. Notes, 1925	87	93
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	37½	37½
S'hai Waterworks "A"	36	36
S'hai Elec. Construction	43/-	45/-
Chinese Eng. & Min.	20/6	22/6
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	111	112½
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	14⅜	14⅞
Chosen Corp.	11/-	11/-
Pekin Syndicate	6/-	6/9
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	41/3	41/3

PARIS BOURSE

Paris, July 24.

The market conserved the good tendency inaugurated earlier in the week, in spite of restrained trading yesterday. Stocks in French counters nevertheless registered some irregularity upon profit taking operations. Gold shares were in demand, and Rentes continued to rise.

Members of the Bourse noted the firmness in Wall Street after the rebuff given President Roosevelt's Court Reform bill in the Senate on Thursday.—Havas.

CHRYSLER DECLARES $3.50 DIVIDEND

New York, July 23.

The Chrysler Motor Corp. to-day declared a $3.50 dividend and announced that the company during the first six months of 1937 had earned $6.31 per share.—United Press.

SILVER QUOTATIONS

London, July 24.

Higher prices for silver were again fixed in London to-day, with quotations being recorded at:—

	July 23	July 24
London spot	19⅛d.	20d.
„ forward	19 1/16d.	20d.
London/New York:		
One pound U.S.$4.97	$4.96	
One U.S. dollar 48.217d.	48.314d.	

—Reuter.

Shanghai Exchange (Closing)

One Chinese dollar	1/2
do.	U.S.$0.29
do.	Yen 1.02

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SHANGHAI twelve o'clock midnight=NEW YORK Noon yesterday.

Midnight Bulletin

New York, July 24.

A fair amount of buying support was in evidence at the initial call of the stock exchange to-day. Practically all sections met with demand and showed fractional improvement in prices. During the course of early trading, the market tended to work both ways within narrow limits. Chrysler was consistently in demand throughout and, at the end of the period under review, showed a total gain of slightly over one point, while most other market favourites improved fractionally on balance.

Uncertainty regarding the future trend induced foreign and domestic liquidation at the opening of the cotton market and October option declined 10 points from yesterday's final level to 11.20. Continued selling pressure and the uncovering of stop-loss orders led to a further drop of 15 points to 11.05 in October contract. At the time of going to press, the market steadied on short-covering and October delivery rallied 7 points to 11.12.

The rubber market was subjected to the usual Saturday closure.

Dull and uninteresting conditions ruled for wheat in Chicago during early trading. September option opened unchanged at previous closing level of 119¾ with no further change recorded up to the end of the period under review. Corn prices worked irregularly. After declining ½ cent from last close to 101¾ at the outset, September contract improved ⅝ cent to 102⅜.

The silver market in Montreal opened with a steady tendency, September option advancing 10 points to 44.60B/45.00A.—Reuter.

"Wall Street Journal" Comment

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Co.

New York, July 24.

The "Journal" reported that brokers said the public had not entered the market on the advance partially because of the number of frozen accounts.

Brokers were impressed by the buying of leading liquor issues.

The Street believes that during the second quarter the Republic Steel Co. failed to earn its preferred dividend requirements because of the steel strike. It was believed that United States Steel was losing its influence as a market leader because of imminent financing. It was expected that Anaconda had earned more than a dollar per share during the second quarter.

Saturday's Opening Quotations

	Fri. night Close	Satur. a.m. Open	10.30	11.00
Anaconda Copper	56⅜	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Bethlehem Steel	94⅜	94½	94½	94½
Chrysler	112½	113½	113½	113¾
Elec. Bond & Sh.	20	20	20⅛	20
Gen. Motors	56⅜	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛
Int. Tel. & Tel.	11⅞	—	12	12
N.Y. Central	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅜
St. Oil of N.J.	71⅛	71⅝	71⅝	72
U.S. Steel	116⅜	116⅝	116⅜	116⅝
Cotton Oct.	11.30-31	11.20-18	11.05	11.12
Cotton Dec.	11.27-29	11.13-11	10.99	11.07
Chic. W. Sept.	120-119⅜	119⅞-119¼	—	119⅞
Chic. C. Sept.	102⅛-102⅜	101⅞-101½	—	102⅛

—Reuter.

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, July 23.

Stock prices on Wall Street to-day closed irregular, with most of the early gains lost. The showing of the Court Bill and the prospects of an early adjournment of Congress seemingly partly accounted for the losses in the market. The turnover to-day amounted to 910,000 shares.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	184.75	182.70	183.78	+0.82
20 Rails	55.38	54.68	54.90	+0.09
20 Utilit	30.08	29.55	29.85	+0.45
40 Bonds	—	—	101.66	Unch.
11 Commod.	—	—	68.95	—0.27

	July 22	23
Adams Express	19⅛	19⅛
Alleghany Steel Co.	34½	34⅝ B
Allis Chalmers	68¾	68
Amer. Can	107⅞	107¼
Amer. Cyanamid "B"	33½	33⅜
Amer & For. Power	9	9⅛
„ „ $7 pfd.	52½	53½
Amer. Locomotive	47	47
Amer. Metals	51¾	51¼
Amer. Radiator	21	21⅝
Amer. Rolling Mill	36¾	36⅞
Amer. Smelting	93¾	93⅛
Amer. Sugar Ref.	46	45¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	171⅜	172
Amer. Tobacco "B"	80¼	81½
Amer. Waterworks	19⅜	20¾
Anaconda Copper	56⅞	56¾
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	84⅜	83⅝
Atlantic Ref. Co.	30¾	30
Atlas Corp.	15⅜	15⅜
Auburn	18¼	18¾
Baldwin Loco. $7 cum.	85	83 B
Baltimore & Ohio	29⅛	28¾
Barber Co.	32½	32½
Barnsdall Oil Co.	27⅛	27
Bethlehem Steel	92¾	94⅜
Boeing Airplane Co.	32½	32⅝
Borden Co.	24⅜	24⅝
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	42⅞	43⅜
Bklyn-Manhattan Trans.	23	24⅛
„ $6 cum.	67	69¼
Canada Dry	26⅜	26¼
Case, J.I.	180	180
Can. Pacific Rly.	11⅝	11½
Celanese Corp.	37¾	37⅝
Cerro de Pasco	75	75½
Chase National Bank	52¾ B	52¼ B
Chesapeake Corp.	76	76
Chesapeake & Ohio	53	53
Chrysler	113¼	112½
Columbia Gas & Elec.	13½	14
„ „ 6%	88⅜	90
Coml. Credit	62½	60⅜
Coml. Solvents	14	14⅛
Comm. & Sthrn. (ord.)	23¼	3
„ „ $6 cum.	53¾	56
Consolid. Copper Mines	10⅝	10⅜
Consolid. Edison	39½	39¾
Consolid. Oil	16	15⅞
Continental Can	58	56¾
Continental Oil	48⅞	48⅞
Corn Products	62⅛	61¾
Coty, Inc.	7⅝	7¾
Curtiss Wright (com.)	6¼	6⅜
„ „ "A"	19¾	20½
Delaware & Hudson	39	38
Delaware, Lackawanna	16¼	16¼
Deere Co.	141¼	142
Distillers Corp.	23	22⅝
Douglas Aircraft	57¾	57½
Du Pont de Nemours	161½	162
Eagle Picher Lead	20	20¾
Elec. Boat Co.	10¾	10½
Elec. Bond & Sh.	19¾	20
„ „ $5 pfd.	65¾ B	66
„ „ $6 pfd.	73 B	75
Elec. Power & Lt.	21½	22⅝
„ „ 7% pfd.	78¾	80½
Federated Dept. Stores	35	35 B
Flintkote Co.	30½	30½
Gen. Cigar	37	36
Gen. Elec.	57⅞	58⅜
Gen. Foods	38½	38½
Gen. Motors	56⅛	56⅛
Gen. Rail. Signal	46¼	46
Glidden Co.	45¼	44½
Godchaux Sugar, Class	40	40¼ B
Goodrich (B.F.)	38½	38
„ $5 pfd.	80	79½
Goodyear Tire & R.	41⅛	41¾
Great Northern Rly.	51¾	51⅝
Great Western Sugar	35⅞	35½
Greyhound Corp.	16	16
Hecker Prods.	12	12
Humble Oil	83⅞	84¼
Int. Nickel	64¾	64⅜
Int. Tel. & Tel.	11⅞	11⅞
Interstate Dept. Stores	26½	26⅞
Kennecott	59⅜	60
Lambert Co.	20⅛	19⅞
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	67¼	67
Lockheed Aircraft	12½	12⅝
Loew's Inc.	81½	82
Lorillard	21⅝	22
McKesson & Robbins	44 B	44½
Martin, Glenn L. Co.	20¾	21
Missouri Pacific R.R.	3⅞	3⅞
Monsanto Chemical	104	103
Montgomery Ward	63½	64
Mountain City Copper	11	11
Nat. Bond & Investment	28⅛	28
National Cash Register	35¼	35¼
National City Bank	47⅞ B	47½ B
Nat. Dairy Prods.	21	20⅞
Nat. Distillers	30½	30
Nat. Power & Lt.	10½	10⅝
Nat. Steel	89¼	89¼
Nat. Supply Co.	38½	38¼
New York Central	42	41½
Niagara Hudson & Power	13¼	14
North Amer.	12	12
North Amer. Co.	27¼	27⅝
Northern Pacific	30⅝	30⅛
Pacific Gas & Elec.	32⅜	32⅜
Pacific Lighting	44⅜ B	45
Packard Motors	9	9⅛
Paramount Pictures Inc.	23¼	23⅛
„ „ „ 1st pfd.	163	162
Pennsylvania R.R.	39⅜	39⅞
Phillips Petroleum	62	62¼
Public Serv.	42⅞	43½
Pure Oil	21¼	21
Radio Corp.	9¼	9⅛
Republic Steel Co.	39¾	38¾
Revere Copper & Brass	37½	37
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	51⅜	51⅝
Schenley	44	43⅜
„ 5½% pfd.	94 B	94 B
Sears Roebuck	94⅛	94
Shell Union Oil	28¾	29⅛
Socony-Vacuum	21⅝	21¾
Sthrn. Cal. Edison	26	25⅝
Sthrn. Pacific	49⅝	49⅝
Southern Railway	34¼	34¾
Sthrn. Rly. 5% pfd.	48½	46½
Stand. Brands	12⅛	12½
Stand. Gas & Elec.	8⅞	9⅜
„ „ $7 pfd.	50	51
Stand. Oil of N.J.	71⅝	71¾
Sterling Prods.	62⅞	62⅞
Studebaker	13¼	13
Swift International	31¾ B	32
Technicolor	28⅞	27⅝
Texas Corporation	64¼	64½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	39½	39⅜
Tide Water Associated Oil	19⅛	19⅞
Timken Detroit Axle	24½	24½
Transamerica	13½	13½
Twentieth Century Fox	37¼	36⅞
„ „ pfd.	46¼ B	45¾ B
Un. Carbide & Carbon	100⅝	101¾
Un. Pacific	131 B	133
Un. Aircraft (new)	29⅞	29½
Un. Airline Trans.	17⅝	17½
Un. Corp.	5½	5⅝
„ $3 cum. pfd.	38⅞	39¾
Un. Gas Corp.	9⅝	10⅛
Un. Gas Improvement	13⅜	13⅝
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NOTICE is hereby given that Bill of Lading No. 9 issued by the Dollar Steamship Lines, Inc., Ltd., in the name of Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China covering shipment of 3 cases cigars ex ss. "Pres. Hoover" has been declared lost and is considered null and void. 8445

THIS is to declare that our application to the Commissioner of Shanghai Customs for Broker's Licence has been lost. The said application becomes null and void, and a new copy has been applied for.—Z. Kiang Yu & Co. -655

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S'HAI TENNIS CHAMPION WINS ANOTHER DECORATION

Carson Retains County Open Singles After Hard Pressure From Squires Over Four Sets

HARD-PRESSED by a brilliant Squires, L. D. Carson exhibited the better finesse to capture the Second Annual County Open Tennis Singles Championship for the second time, defeating C. C. "Dud" Squires after four gruelling sets by 4-6, 6-4, 9-7, 6-1 yesterday on the County Athletic Club courts on Rue Conty. A large gallery witnessed the stern tussle as, facing each other on opposite sides of the net, the partners of many local doubles victories employed every variety of stroke in an attempt to out-vie each other.

Carson, Shanghai singles champion for the past three years, won the County title last year when it was introduced for the first time, and incidentally in partnership with his opponent of to-day also captured the doubles championship that season. The two are favoured to do the trick again this year.

The matches are sponsored by the County Athletic Club, headed by that Chinese tennis enthusiast Mr. S. S. Hu who is also on the selection committee of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association. The Club does much to foster tennis among the local Chinese and has produced some fine talent, and incidentally has the most powerful eam in the local senior league.

It is a pity that yesterday's thrilling contest should have been slightly marred by bad umpiring. The line judges appeared to have been picked somewhat haphazardly. They apparently were not familiar with their duties and consequently, having to call most of the shots himself, the umpire, Mr. J. G. Forbes, could not help but make mistakes. This rattled the players at times and forced them to help in the decisions on occasions.

Squires Strikes form Quickly

Although losing his initial service Squires suddenly unleashed some really brilliant tennis to take the next four games in a row. Carson was unable to do much in the face of a barrage of well-placed chops and powerful fore-hand drives that raced along the side-lines well out of reach. The champion steadied though to take the next game but could not stop Squires from winning on his service. With the score 5-2 in his favour, Squires suddenly became erratic and continually drove out of court, allowing Carson to advance to 5-4. Carson had the opportunity to make it 5-5 with his service but lodged all Squires' cuts into the net to give the first set away by 6-4. 5

Treat for Spectators

The second set again evoked applause as both contestants gave grand displays which thrilled the gallery. Carson appeared more confident and advanced to the net to treat the spectators with a series of volleys and smashes that were unreturnable. But Squires was at his fighting best and forced the champion back with placed lobs and cuts, intermingling them with cross-court drives that were winners. Eventually the score stood at 4-4 and Carson displaying better finesse brought the set off in his favour at 6-4 to even the count.

The wind that was slight at first began to gather strength and proved a very disturbing factor. But the rivalry continued between the two stalwarts and this third set proved to be the most exciting and the most hardfought.

A Brilliant Set

Squires took the first game with his service, and then Carson gave an aggressive display to take four in a row. Squires brought off a series of brilliant strokes to ease the situation with the score 4-3 in Carson's favour. The latter stormed the net to make it 5-3 and then dropped a love game to his opponent. The score rose to 5-5 and then when 6-5 in Carson's favour, and the latter serving, the pair battled to a total of seven deuces before the game went to Squires to make it 6-6. Again the slight supremacy of the champion in the pinches enabled him to emerge at the long end of the set by 9-7.

Squires' bolt was shot and he was unable to stop Carson from running away with the fourth and final set by 6—1 to give the local champion another title to his already long string of championships.

HARD PRACTICE FOR HOYT CUP

Light Horsemen Especially Impressive

BY THE SQUIRE

Five matches were played on the Shanghai Polo Ground yesterday afternoon, the chief interest being in those between the first teams of the Shanghai Light Horse and American Troop and Club sides. In the first match, two chukkers, Laidlaw, Franklin, Lacks and Taylor, and American Troop probable "B" team for the Franklin Cup, defeated a Light Horse possible "B" by two goals to one, Laidlaw and Lacks scoring for the winners and White for the losers.

In the next match, however, the same Light Horse team got going well together and beat Hayes, Rennie, Elles and Skyrme, by scoring four goals without reply from their opponents. This match saw Edmund Toeg in grand form, he scoring three of his side's goals, White adding the last one.

Next came the try out of the Light Horse team against quite a strong Club team—Moller, Franklin, Moore and Krikoriantz—in a four chukker match.

Third Light Horse Win

In winning by seven goals to six the Light Horse were not by any means disappointing, although their number one was having an off day and not playing up to his usual form. Parr, the Light Horse Captain, on the other hand was playing a superb game, hitting with all his old accuracy. The game was very level throughout the score being goal for goal after the Club side had first established a two goal lead.

Painter umpired and seldom had to pull up either side, the other sericus foul noticed being when Moller (who played a bustling, forceful game) nearly brought Parr down when he crossed him in front of the pavilion.

An interesting feature of the match was that all members of both teams scored during the match, Keswick scoring four goals for the winners and Parr, Newbigging and Gordon one each, whilst the losers were indebted to Franklin and Moore who scored twice each and Krikoriantz and Moller once each.

This match was followed by one of two chukkers, between Cleary, White, Lacks aand Taylor and Hayes, Rennie, Hughes and Skyrme, the former team winning by two goals to one. Goals being scored by Cleary, Hayes and Lacks.

Americans in Action

The second big match of the afternoon was that between the American Troop "A" Probables and a strong Club side, composed of Lutey, Sprague, Fritz and Culbertson. Fritz has been playing down in Manila and was snatching a day's play in Shanghai before leaving for the United States in the morning. The Troop played Allman, Harris, Painter and Rodger. Unfortunately this match had to be played last as Harris, the star Troop player, could not get down to the ground before six o'clock. By this time conditions, apart from the fact that it was beautifully cool, were far from ideal both for players and spectators for the east wind blew clouds of dust over the spectators whenever the ponies came near to the stands. This match was also very evenly contested, the Club side beating the Troop by eight goals to six, Lutey and Fritz scoring three goals for the winners, and Sprague two, whilst for the Troop Rodger scored three goals, Painter two and Allman one.

LONDON AGENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS for the *North-China Daily News* and the *North-China Herald* will be accepted by Messrs. G. Street & Co., Ltd., 6 Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3. Street's have copies of the *North-China Herald* on sale.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—Messrs. G. Street & Co., Ltd. will quote for advertising space and will accept advertising.

CANIDROME RESULTS

1.—300 yd. flat.—1, Pearl's Pet (3); 2, Chihli Fawn (6).
1 length.—Time, 18.74.
Win, $13.70. Places, $10.30, $11.

2.—300 yd. flat.—1, Chihli Gazelle (5); 2, Madam Emerson (4).
5½ lengths.—Time, 18.54.
Win, $12.60. Places, $8.50, $10.50.

3.—440 yd. flat.—1, Red Chief (5); 2, Shanghai Life (1).
2 lengths.—Time, 26.48.
Win, $31.60. Places, $16.20, $17.

4.—500 yd. flat.—1, Don Juan (3); 2, Bebben (4).
1½ length.—Time, 31.27.
Win, $16.10. Places, $9.40, $12.80.

5.—500 yd. flat.—1, Laughton (6); 2, Ladybird II (5).
4½ lengths.—Time, 30.57.
Win, $17.90. Places, $9.50, $9.

6.—500 yd. flat.—1, Careless Jean (5); 2, Miss Malone (3).
A neck.—Time, 30.97.
Win, $46.20. Places, $18, $11.10.

N.C.D.N. Photograph

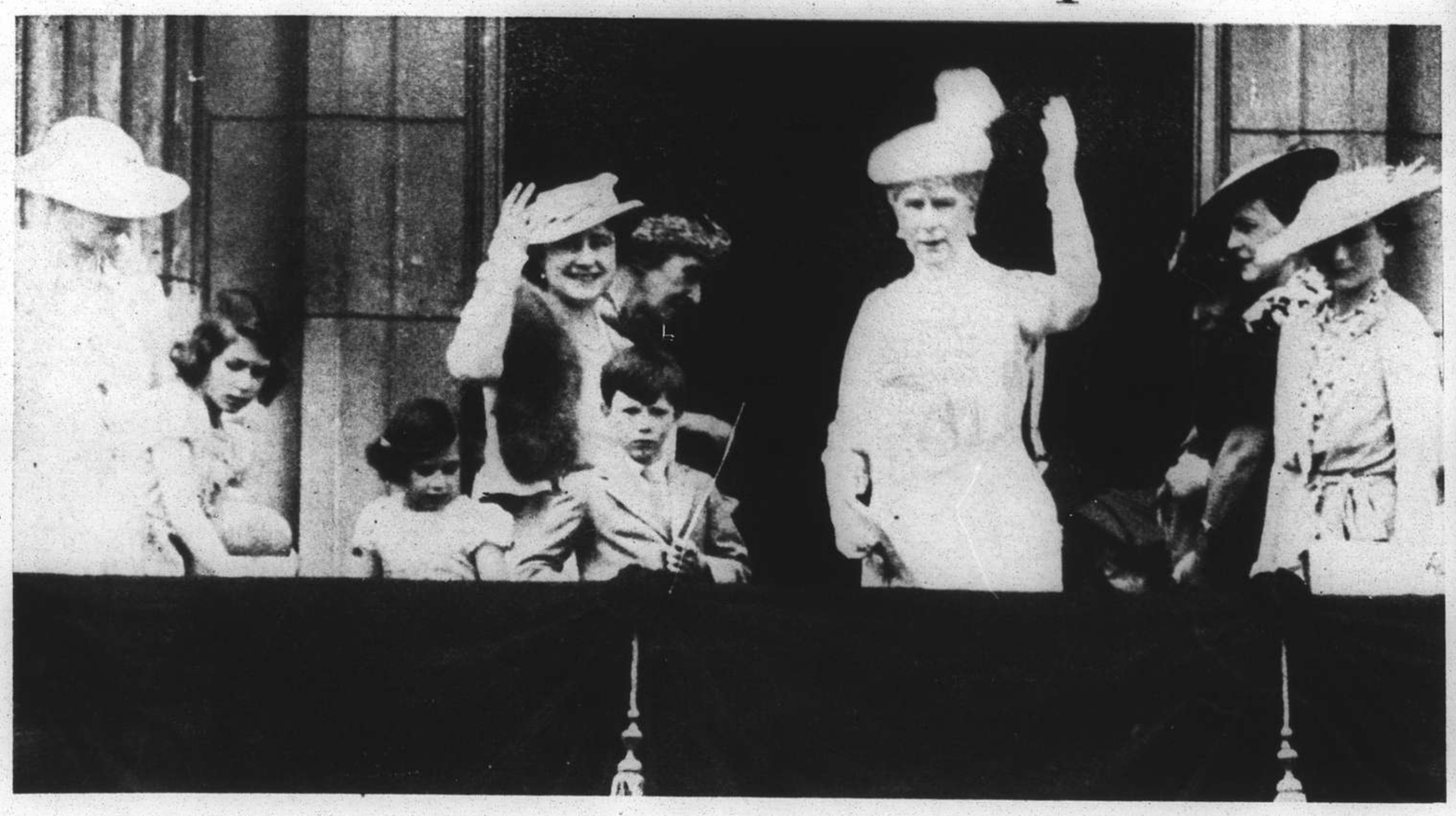
SUMMER SOLACE

Hundreds of people crowd into the modern open air swimming pool at the Civic Centre, Kiangwan, during the summer and seek comfort in its cool waters.

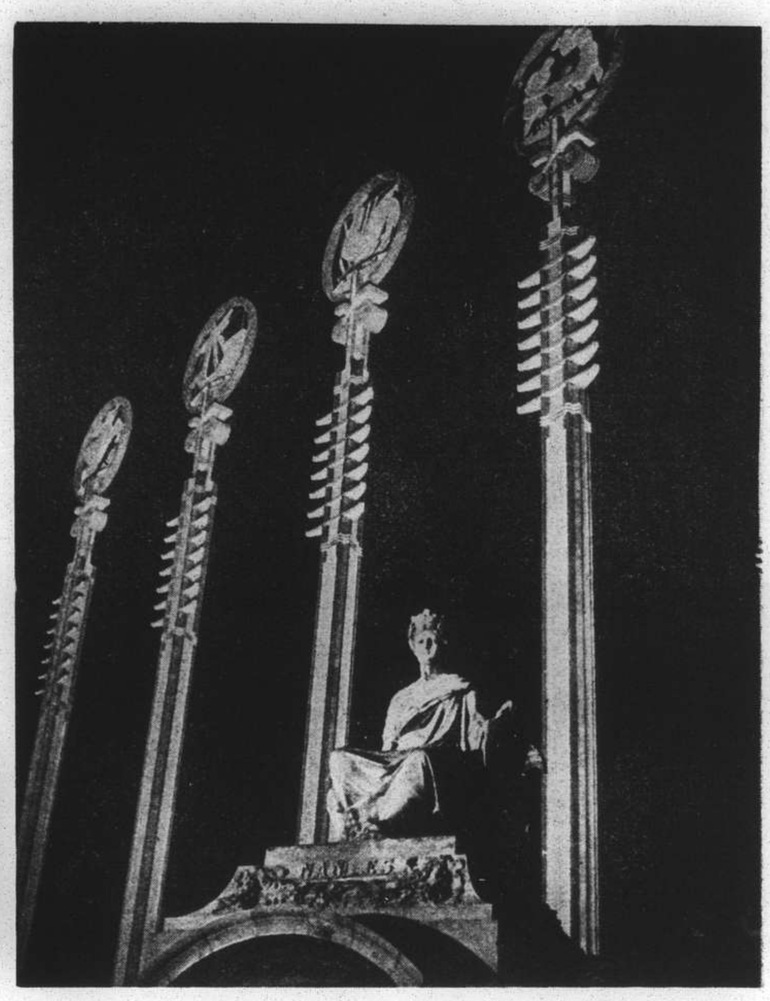
NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
Magazine Supplement

Vol. VIII, No. 30 SHANGHAI, JULY 25, 1937

England and Europe



Ladies of the Royal Family on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, saluting the crowds who gathered to watch the trooping of the colours on the King's birthday. (*Left to right*) Princess Arthur of Connaught, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Marie Louise, Queen Mary, the Duchess of Kent and the Duchess of Gloucester.



Floodlit standards bearing symbolic medallions at the Paris Exhibition.

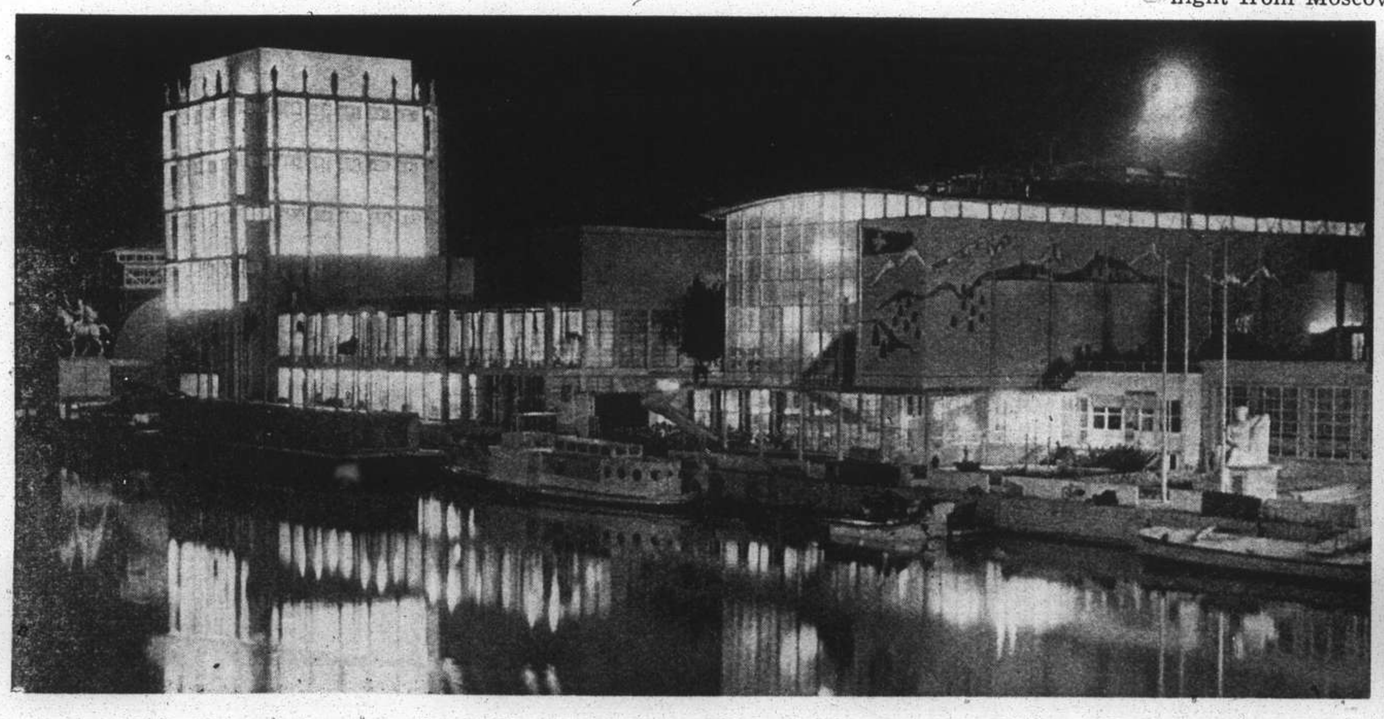
The Duchess of Kent greets one of the sellers at the Bermondsey Town Hall during her tour of Alexandra Rose Day depots.

Herr Hitler formally opens the new 100 km. stretch of the Reichsautobahn between Dresden and Meerane.

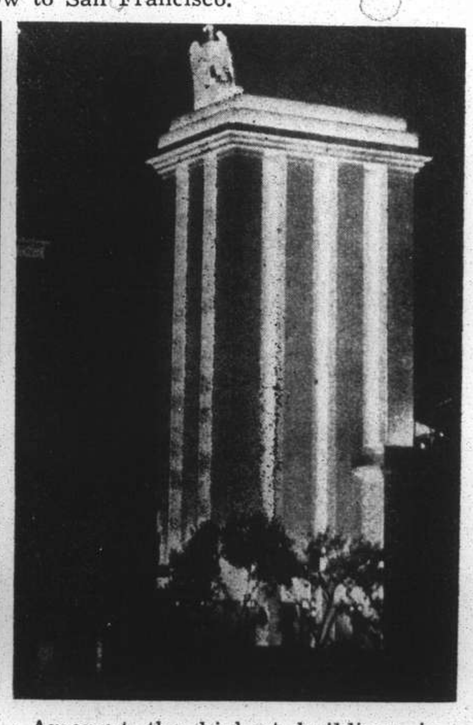
The three Soviet airmen, Alex Beliakov, Valerie Chkalov and Georgi Bakdukov, who succeeded in flying over the North Pole during a flight from Moscow to San Francisco.

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.
Agents

$3.50 per Quart
Obtainable at all stores



Like fairy palaces are the Italian and Swiss pavilions at the Paris Exhibition when viewed at night-time.

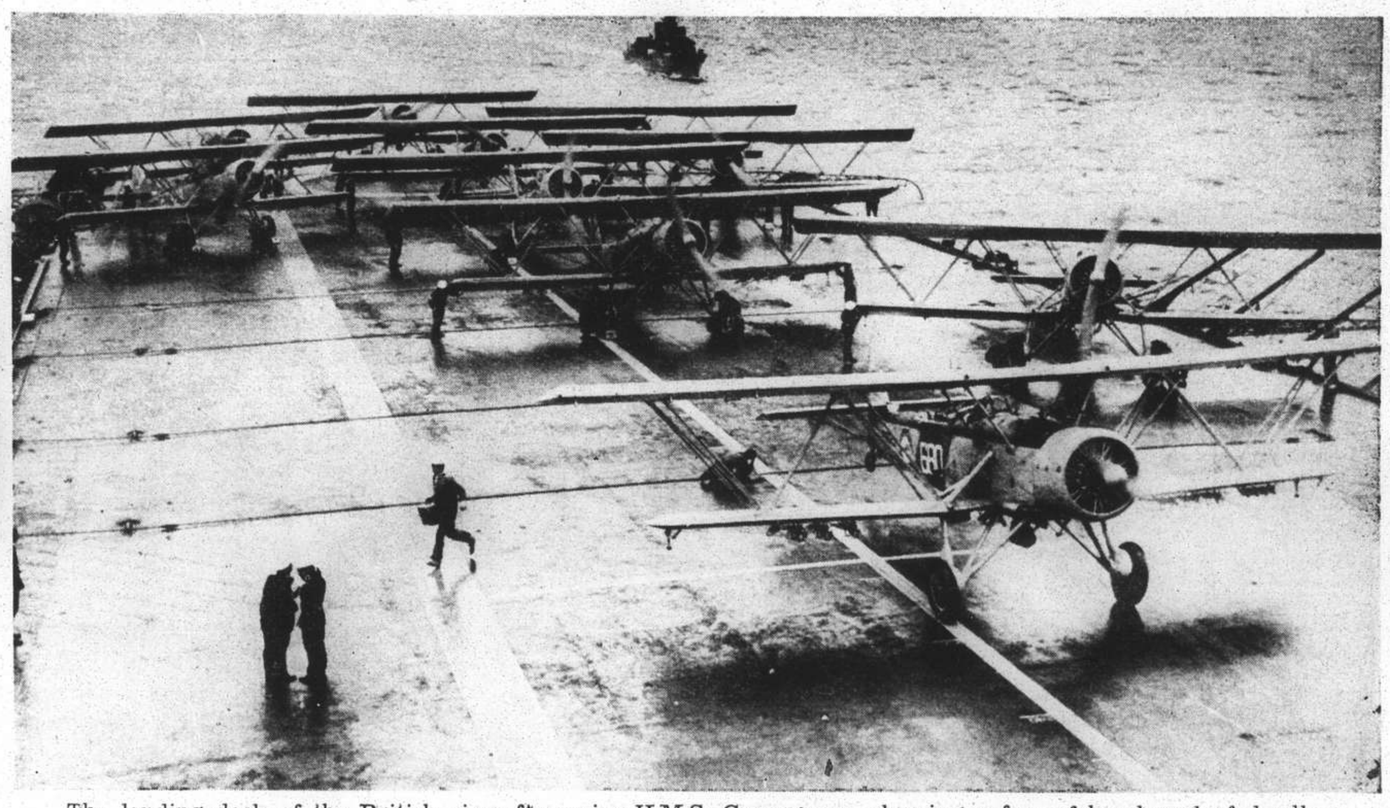


Amongst the highest buildings in the Paris Exhibition is that of the German pavilion with its floodlit eagle.

GENUINE RUSSIAN VODKA
"NEGA" & "STANDARD"
A. N.
LAZARIDY
ESTABLISHED 1905 VLADIVOSTOK
THIRTY YEARS POPULARITY

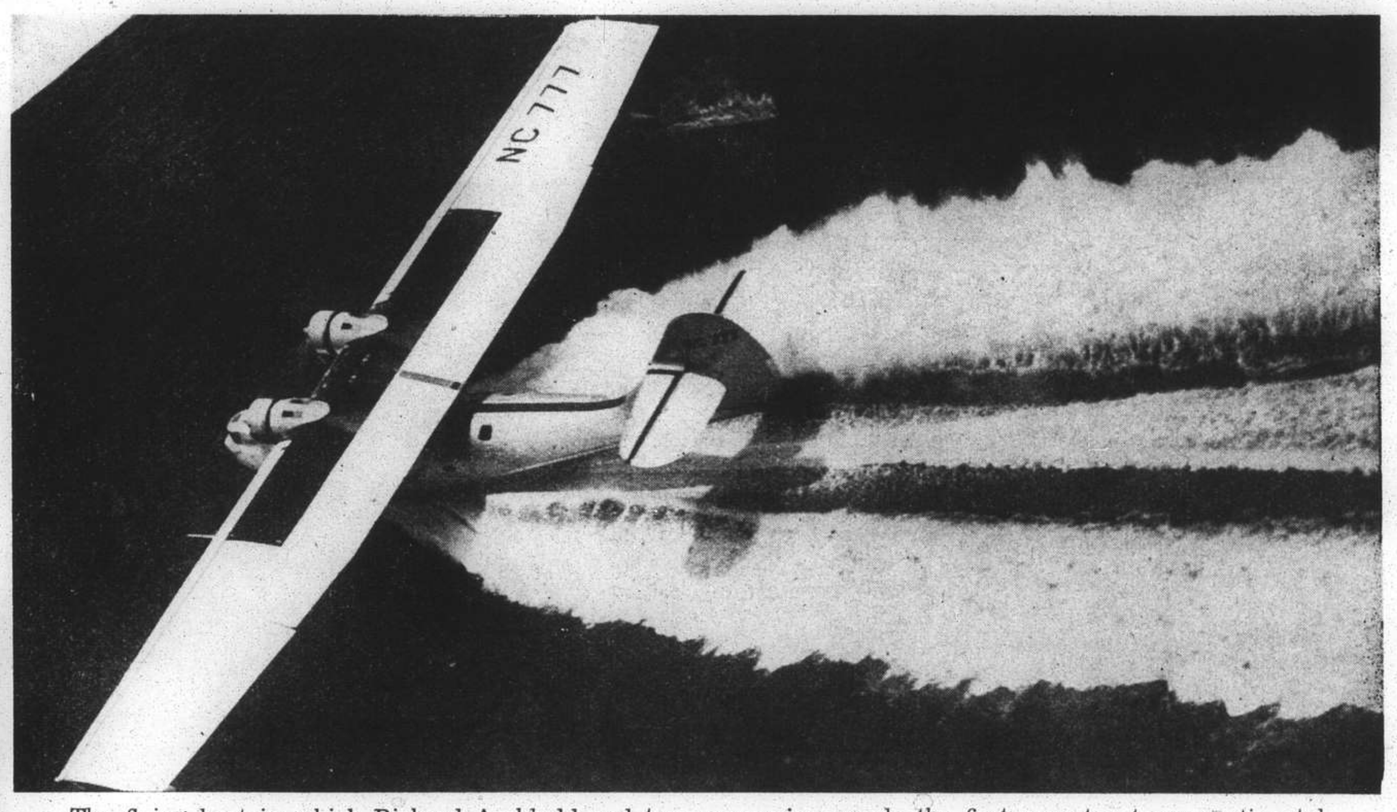
How a Bomb is Loaded

Men of the United States Army Air Corps lining up 100 lb. bombs ready to be loaded on to the bombing plane in the background.



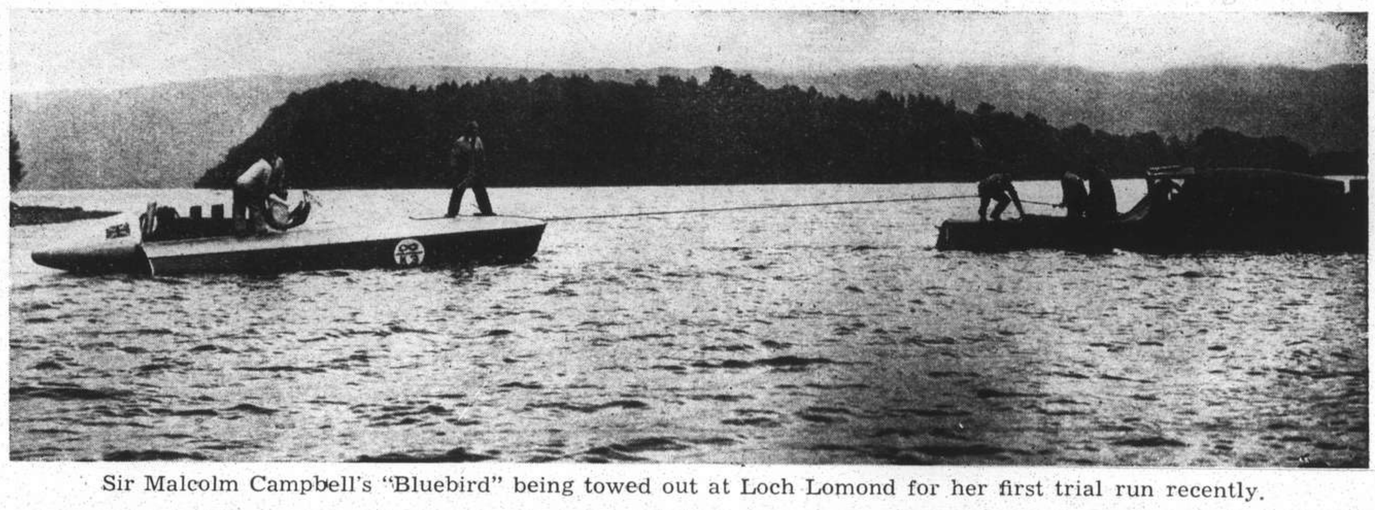
The landing deck of the British aircraft carrier H.M.S. Courageous, showing a few of her brood of deadly fighting aircraft.

Each bomb's propeller is checked before the missile is loaded on to a fighting plane.



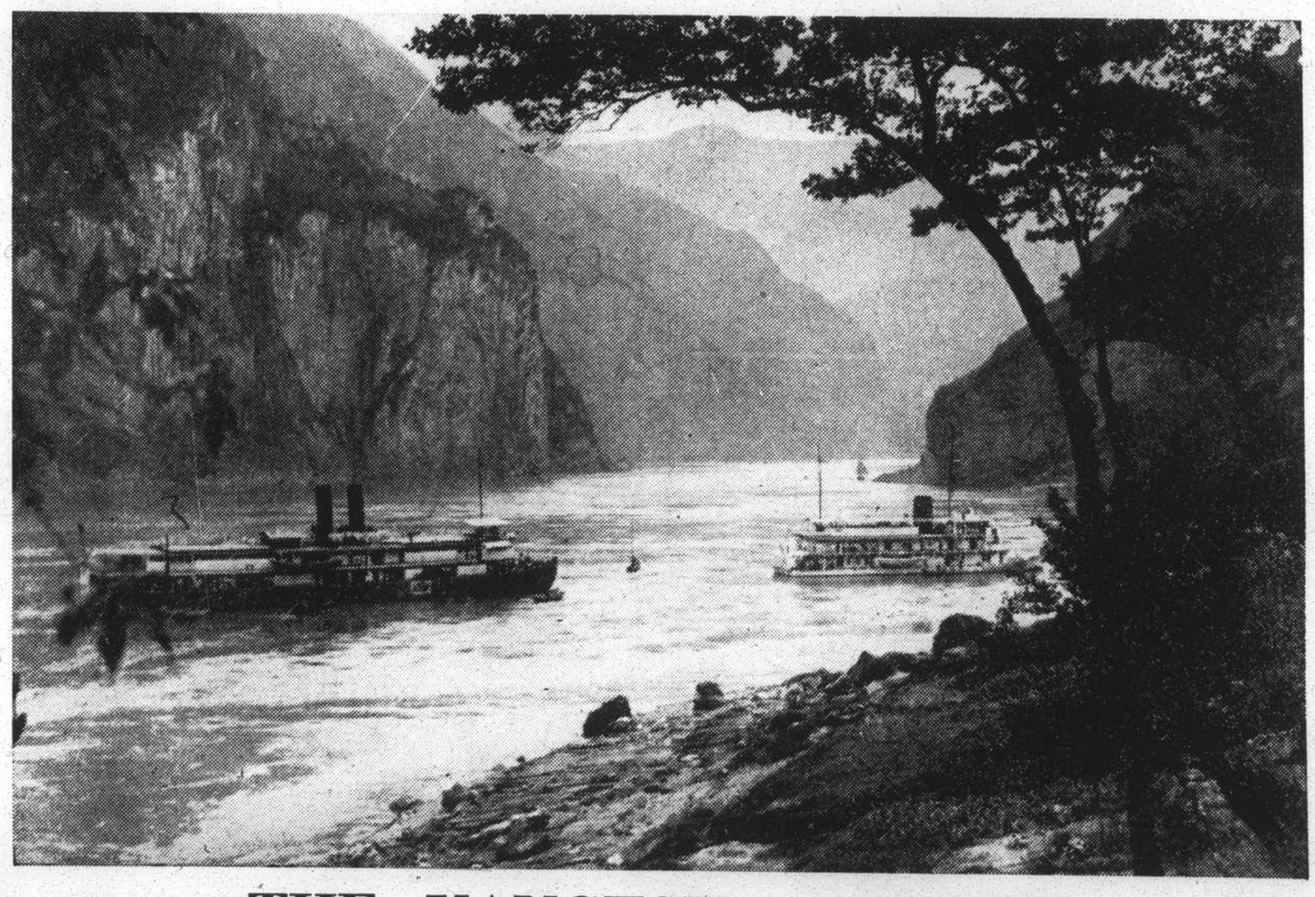
The flying boat in which Richard Archbold and two companions made the first non-stop trans-continental flight ever undertaken in this type of aircraft.

The deadly missiles being placed in the bomb rack.



Sir Malcolm Campbell's "Bluebird" being towed out at Loch Lomond for her first trial run recently.

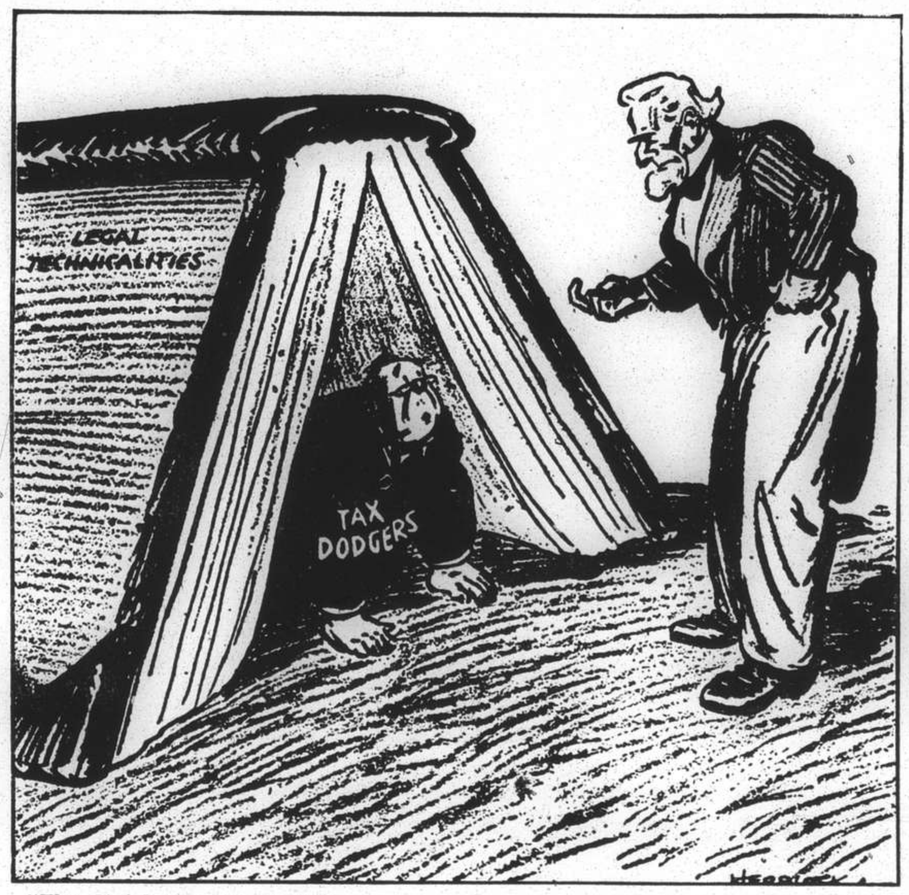
A flight lieutenant tests his machine gun before the start of a bombing expedition. These four pictures were taken at the U.S. Army Air Corps Eastern Terminus, Mitchell Field.



THE YANGTSZE GORGES

The China Navigation Co.'s SS. WANTUNG and H.M.S. FALCON at Miaho, 33 miles above Ichang

The World's Wit and Humour

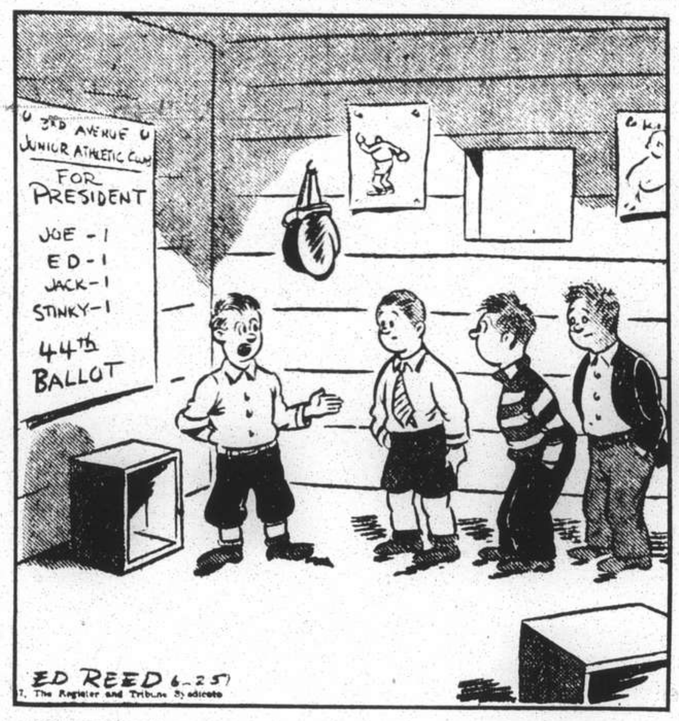


"The Knickerbocker Press"

HIDE-AND-SEEK AMONG THE TAX LAWS
"Come on, big boy," says Uncle Sam

"Daily Express"

A.D. 2037
An enquiry is to be set up by the Government into the consequences on social and economic life of the reduced birth-rate and the tendency of the population to decline.

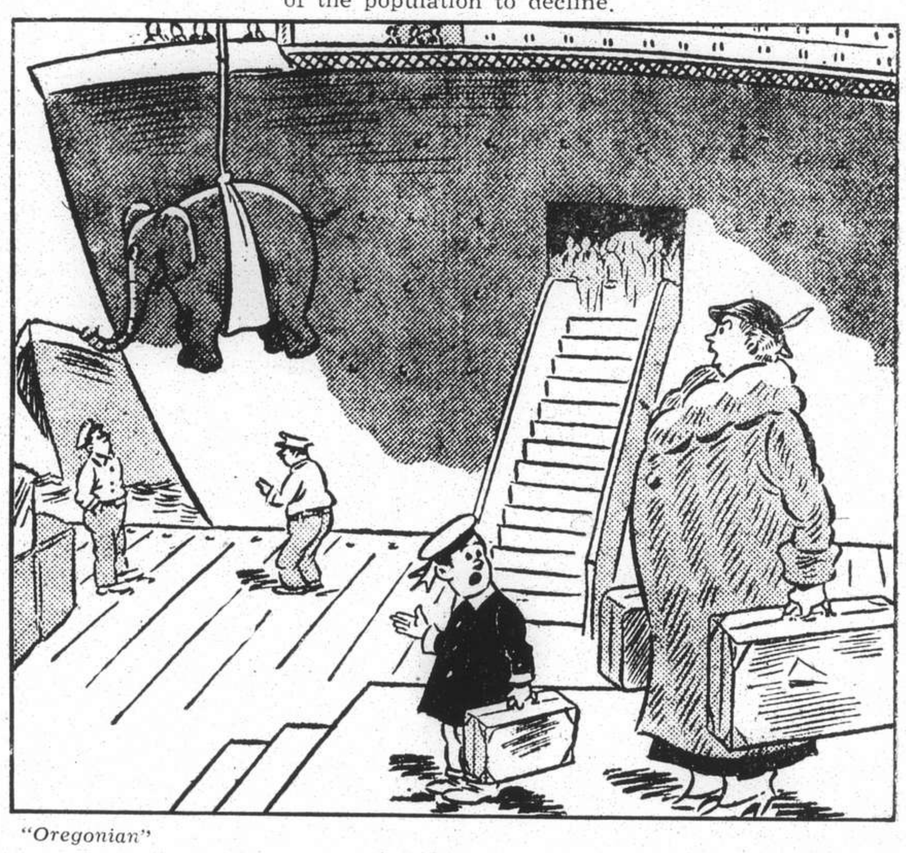


"Oregonian"

"Aw nutz! Let's just have a board of directors."

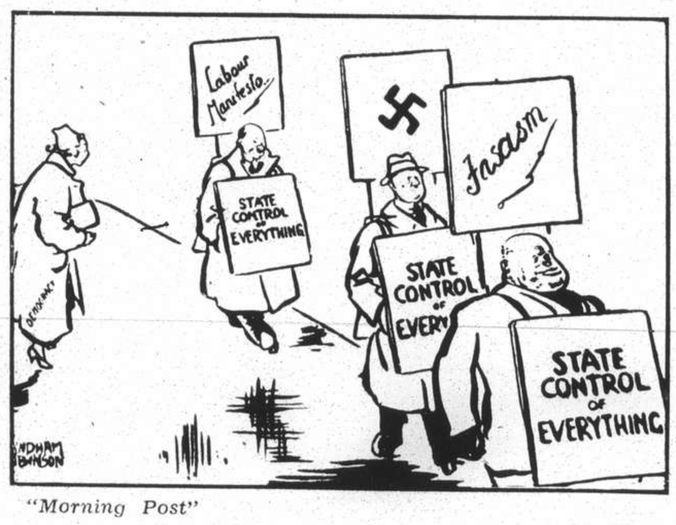
"Christian Science Monitor"

THE POT OF "GOLD"



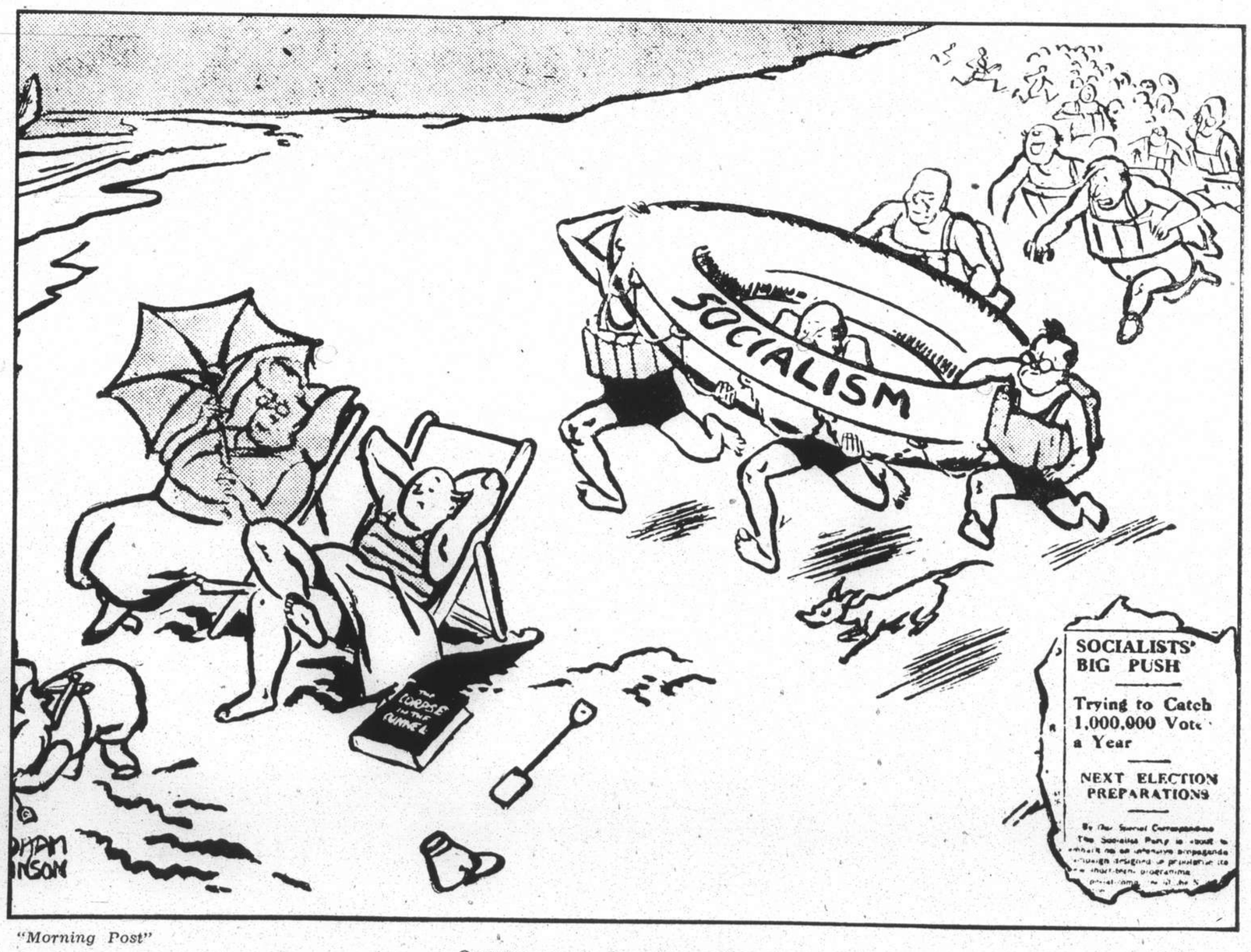
"Oregonian"

"Gee, aunty, won't you get a thrill when your turn comes!"



"Morning Post"

FOLLOW MY LEADERS



A BURGLAR-PROOF LOCK?

"Morning Post"

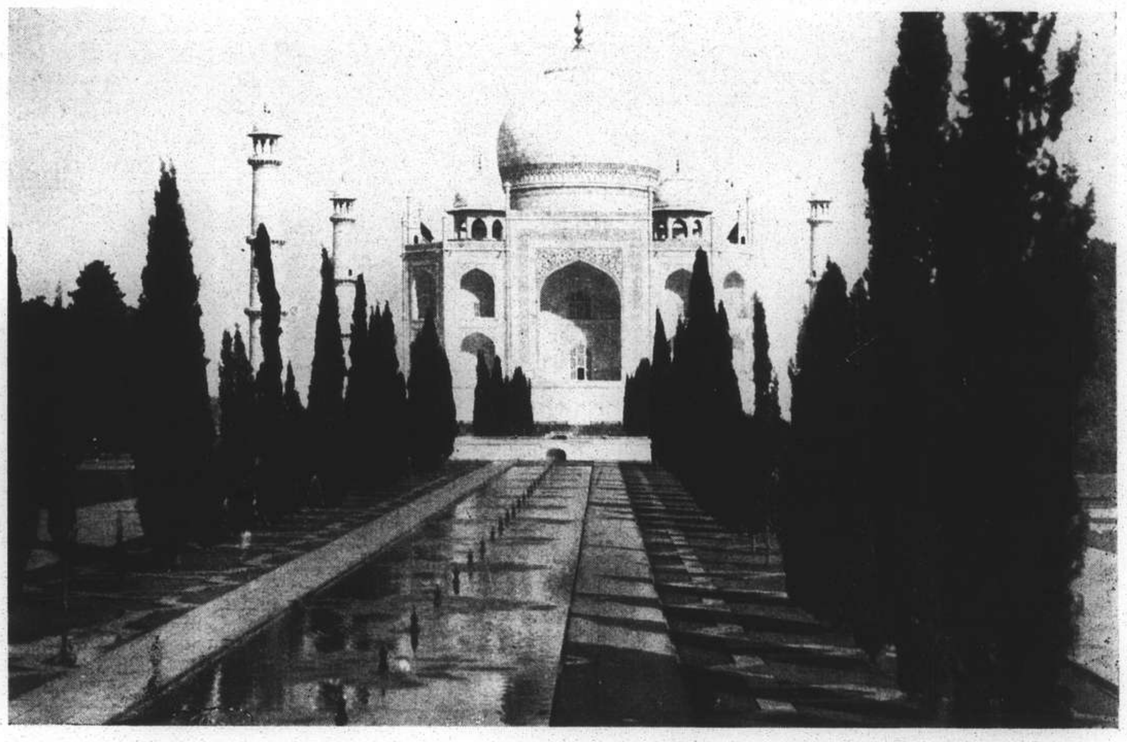
OPENING OF THE LIFE SAVING SEASON

Four Famous Sights

The statue of Eros, in Piccadilly Circus, which is pointed out to every visitor to London. Here it is seen in "splints."

The famous Statue of Liberty, stationed at Bedloes Island, the "gateway to New York."

American sailors pay a visit to the Temple of Confucius, at Chefoo.



The Taj Mahal, a miracle wrought in white marble, erected at Agra, India, three centuries ago.

"EVERY HOUSE NEEDS the Most Economical in the WESTINGHOUSE" Refrigerator World

"KITCHEN-PROVED"

By courtesy of Mrs. *. . . . . a test panel, comprising a watthour meter, an hour meter and thermometers, was installed in her kitchen with a view to recording the operation of a 6 cu. ft. 1937 WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator which she had just purchased.

The following are the results recorded:—

Date: June 21 to July 4	
Average kitchen temperature:	**76°F**
Average current consumption per day: . . (at 4.2 cts. per K.W.H. This means a monthly electric bill of **$1.08**)	**0.857 K.W.H.**
Average number of door openings per day:	**37.5**
Average milk compartment temperature:	**40.6°F**
Average food compartment temperature:	**42.23°F**
Average running time per cent.: . . . . (or 4 hours 25 mins. per day)	**18.35%**

The above results prove the economical operation of the Westinghouse 1937 Refrigerator, and also show the large reserve power, as the mechanism was idle for 19½ hours out of 24 hours.

**Name furnished on request*

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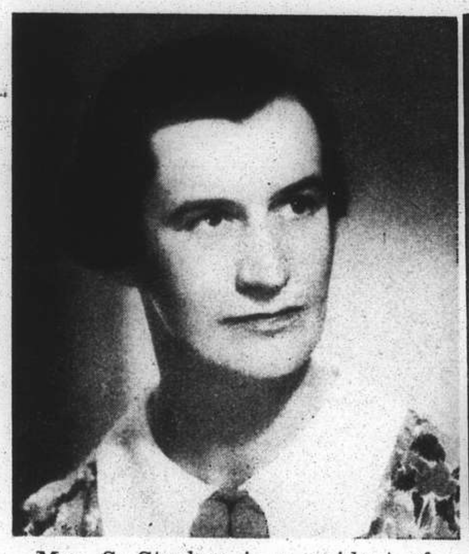
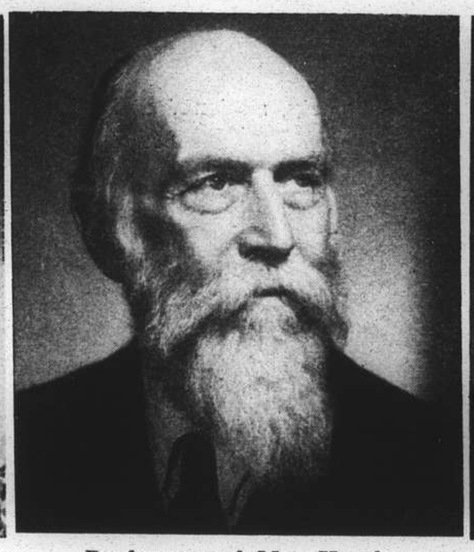
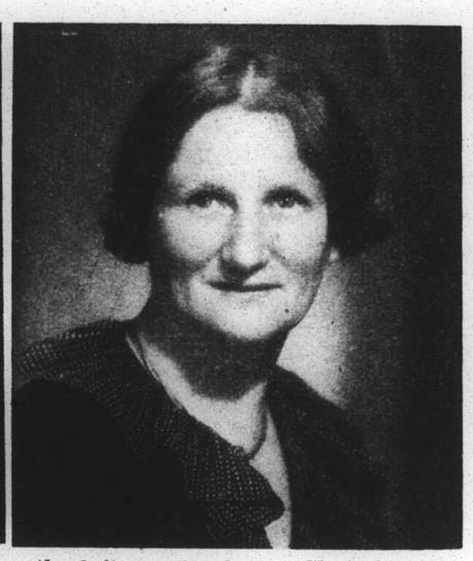
Local Events and Personal Activities

A farewell dinner party was given to Mr. R. C. Young by Mr. R. V. Dent at his home last week. All of those seen in the above photograph are local organists. They are (*standing*), Messrs. H. J. Baker, A. Barton, Eric G. Clarke, F. T. Harrop and G. H. Piercy. (*Seated*), Messrs. R. V. Dent, Donald MacDonald, R. C. Young, A. N. Young and P. Rumberg.



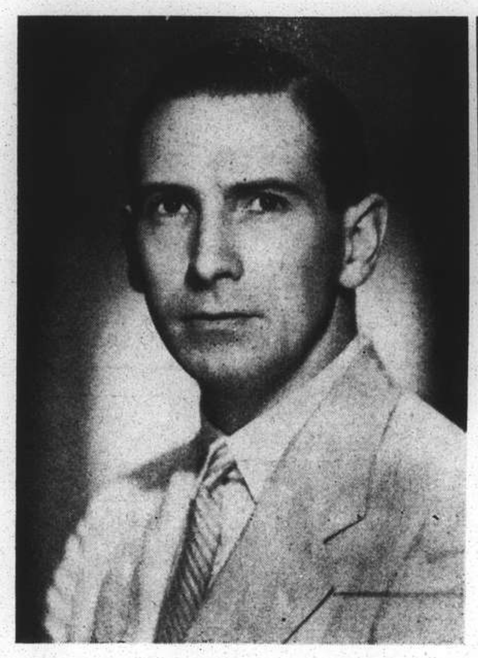
Mrs. S. Stucken is a resident of Shanghai.—*Skvirsky.*





Professor and Mrs. Knudsen recently left for Hankow.—*Skvirsky.*

Mr. and Mrs. J. McFarlane, who were married on July 16. The bride was the former Miss Eleanor Brock.—*Skvirsky.*



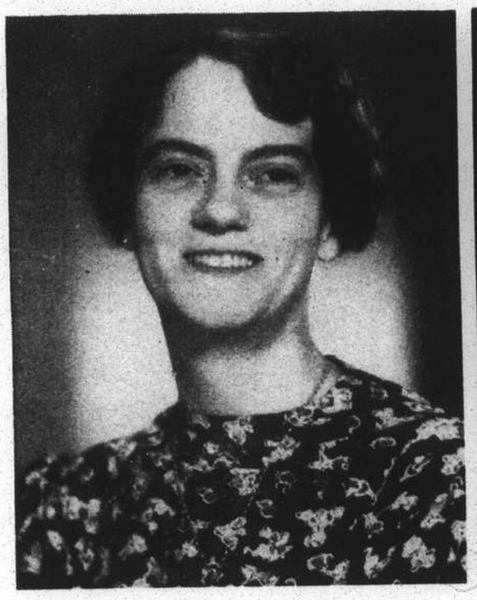
Mr. A. C. Richardson, of Sydney, Australia, who is in Shanghai on a business trip.—*Skvirsky.*

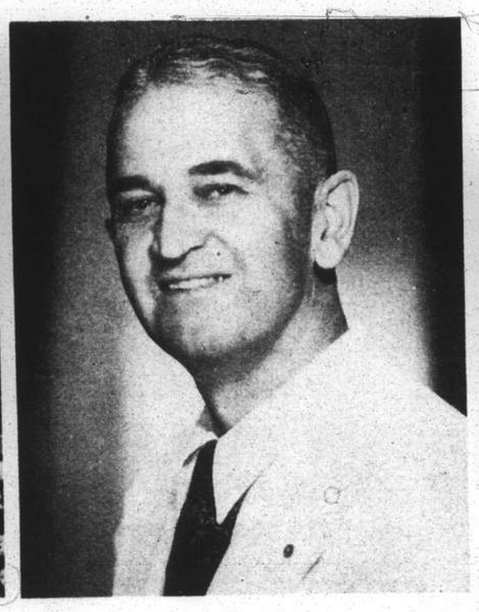
Wing-Commander A. G. Bishop, R.A.F., of Hongkong, is a visitor to Shanghai.—*Skvirsky.*

Mr. Huang Pah-doo, secretary of the Chinese Embassy in Tokyo.—*Philip's Studio.*

Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Japan.—*Philip's Studio.*

Mrs. J. Parker, of Los Angeles who was a recent visitor to Shanghai.—*Skvirsky.*





Mr. and Mrs. H. Eckman are visiting Shanghai during a tour of the Orient.—*Skvirsky.*

Mrs. P. A. Homiakoff, who is visiting relatives in Shanghai.—*Skvirsky.*

Mr. A. Bookless, of the Chinese Government Salt Administration, and Mrs. Bookless, who are in Shanghai for a brief stay.—*Skvirsky.*

A cool spot in the garden of the Rubicon Inn.

RUBICON INN

Shanghai's Cool Playground

Shady trees, long chairs and cold drinks. Fried chicken and water melons. Doesn't that sound good?

RUBICON INN

for everything that is GOOD, GAY and GLAMOROUS

995 Rubicon Road Telephone 29536

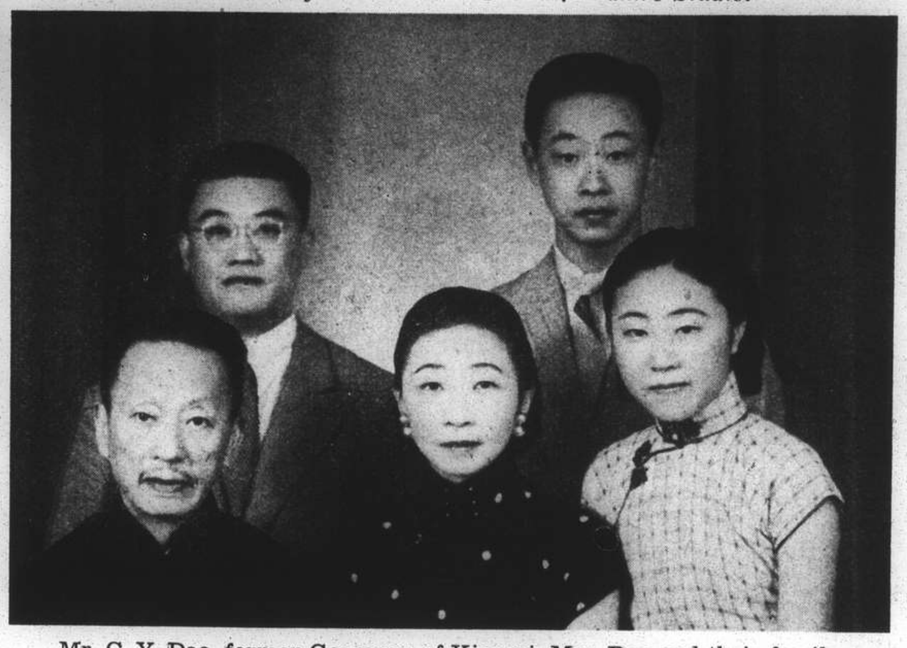
Weddings and Personalities

Miss Bong Wen-hwa, who was a charming bridesmaid at Dr. Liu Yu-po's wedding on July 18. She is a graduate of the Nanyang High Commercial School. — *William's Studio.*

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Tse who were married at the Sun Sun Hotel on July 15. Mrs. Tse was formerly of the Great China University and Mr. Tse is with the Bureau of Finance of the Shanghai City Government.—*William's Studio.*

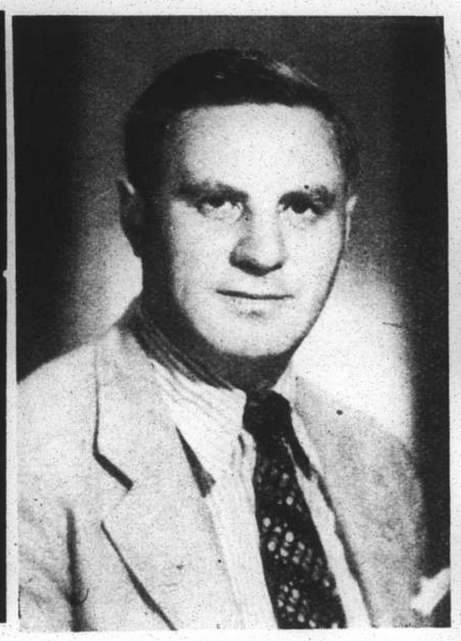
Mr. and Mrs. L. Yu, recently married at the Park Hotel in the presence of many relatives and friends.—*Bann's Studio.*

Mr. Wang Teh-pei and Miss Chen-Ya-ying recently married at the Great Eastern Hotel. Mr. Wang is connected with the China Merchants S.N. Co.—*Bann's Studio.*



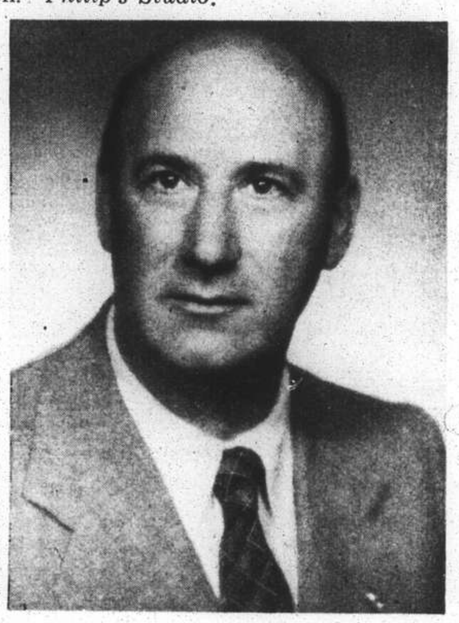
Mr. C. Y. Dao, former Governor of Kiangsi, Mrs. Dao and their family, a recent photograph.—*Philip's Studio.*

A clever exponent of the Chinese flute is Mrs. Philip K. Yao, the former Miss Ethel Woo.—*Philip's Studio.*

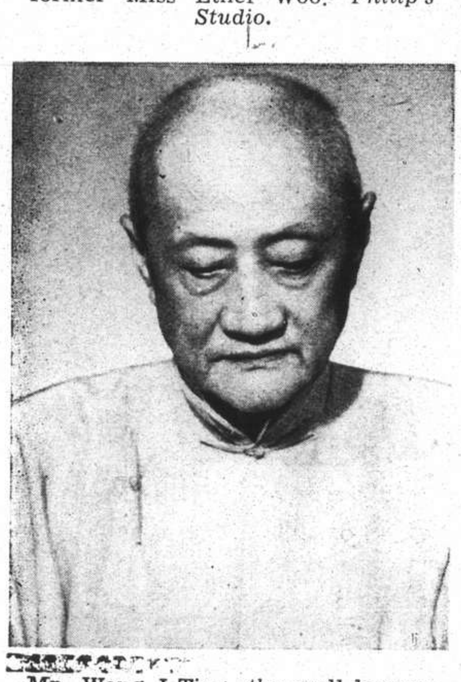


New York visitors to Shanghai on a pleasure trip of the Far East are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pollock, of New York City.—*Skvirsky.*

Carl Van Evera, son of Rev. and Mrs. Kepler Van Evera, of Hangchow, who has graduated from the Peddie School, Highestown, New Jersey, and will enter Coe College.



Captain Ugo Sementi, former chief officer of the Conte Verde, who has been promoted commander of the ss. Fusiyama.—*Josepho.*



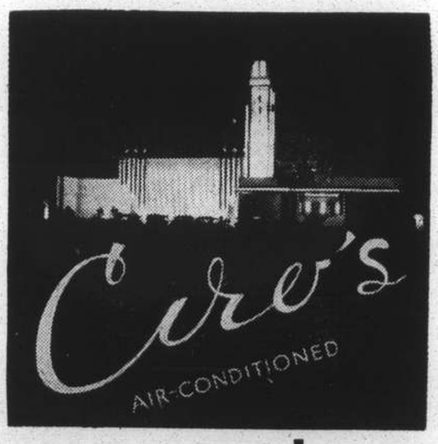
Mr. Wang I-Ting, the well-known Shanghai philanthropist.—*Bann's Studio.*

Mrs. Ada Greenbaum, of Chicago, Illinois, who is travelling through the Far East with her son, Richard Greenbaum, of Chicago, Illinois.—*Josepho Studio.*

Dr. Chu Min-yi, member of the C.E.C., and former Secretary-General of the Executive Yuan, now on a holiday trip to Soochow.—*Bann's Studio.*

Mrs. K. Hogan, well-known in Shanghai for some years, who is leaving shortly to join her husband in California. — *William's Studio.*

One of the principal attractions at Ciro's is Bernardo Alemany's Original Argentines who play every evening and Sunday afternoons adding to the amenities of the popular resort.

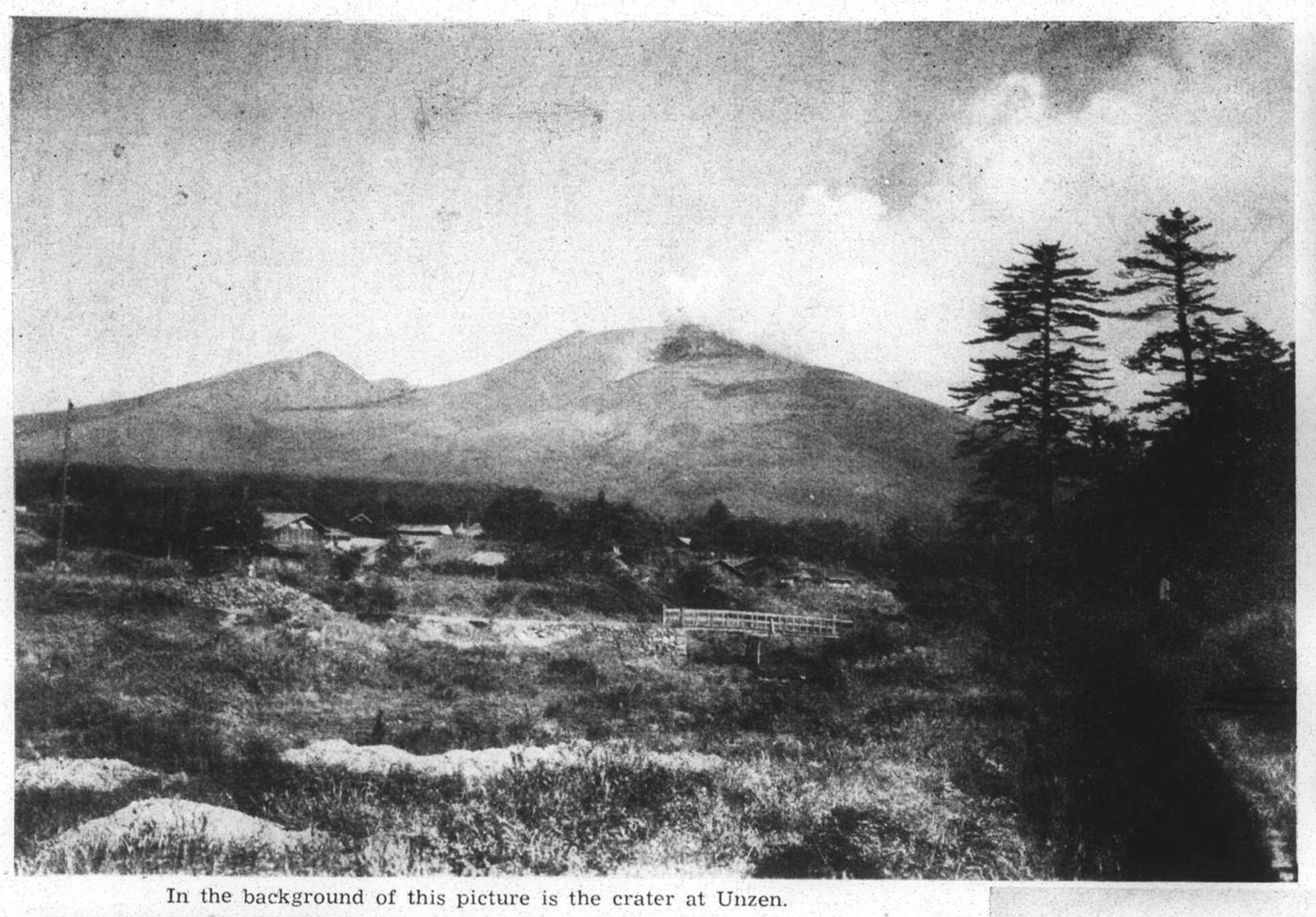


Shanghai's Social Centres

"THE CATHAY"
RESTAURANT
(8th Floor - Cathay Hotel)
LUNCH OR DINE IN LUXURIOUS SURROUNDINGS
in the Air-Cooled Restaurant
A LA CARTE

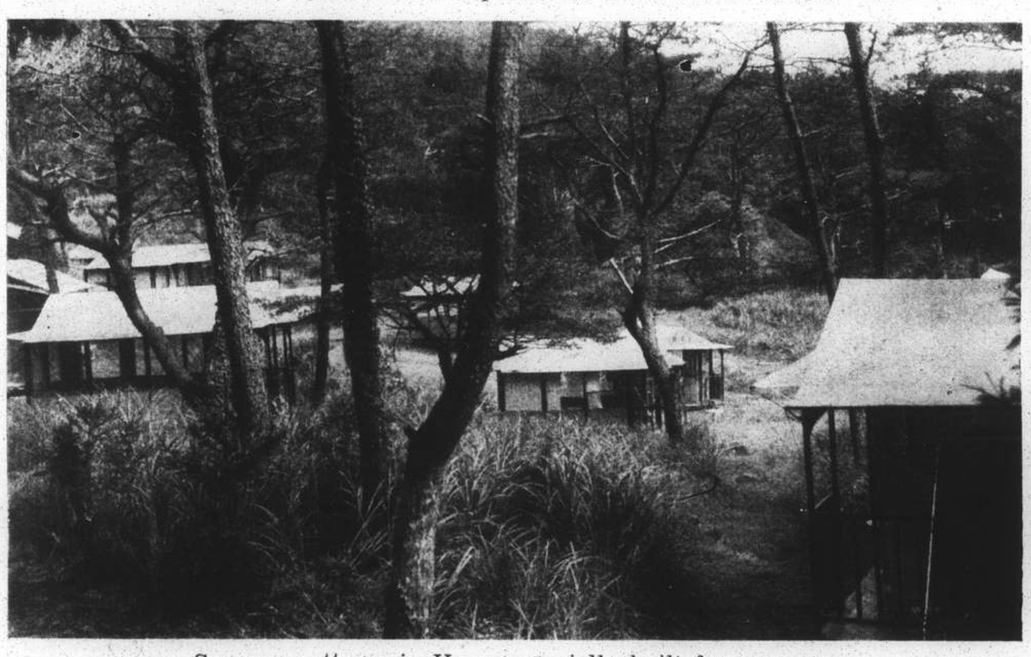
DINE AND DANCE
Where Shanghai meets the world . . . on an equal footing.
TWO ORCHESTRAS

A Popular Holiday Resort



In the background of this picture is the crater at Unzen.

The driveway up the mountains to Unzen.

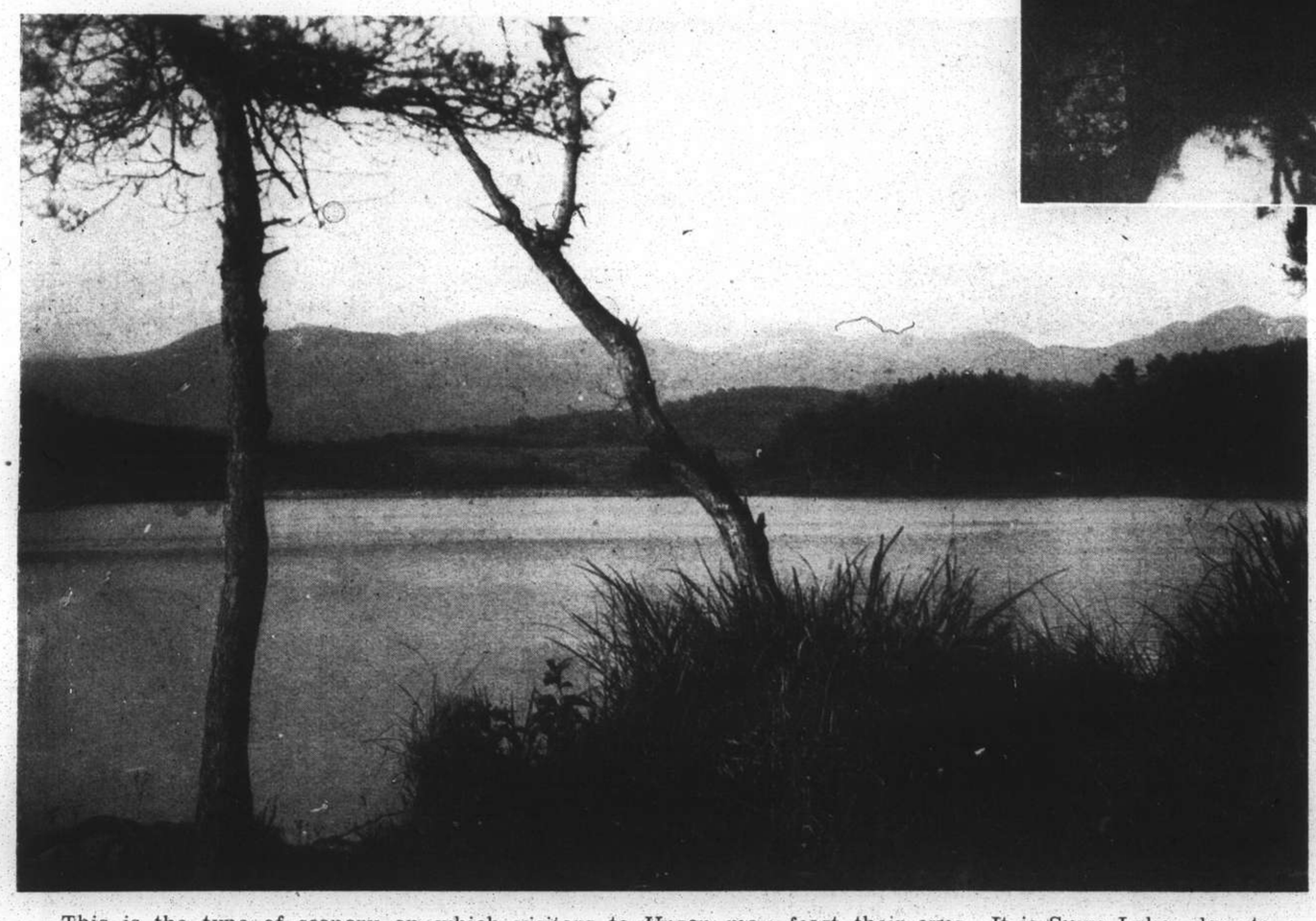


Summer cottages in Unzen, specially built for campers.

A mountain road winding amid beautiful scenery near Unzen.

Part of the golf course where holidaymakers may swing a club high up among the mountains.

The placid waters of Shirakumo Lake reflect the mountains in the background.



This is the type of scenery on which visitors to Unzen may feast their eyes. It is Suwa Lake, close to the holiday resort.

Help Yourself to Health with . . . .

"Daisy"

"MEADOW"

"LOTUS"

Choicest Australian BUTTER

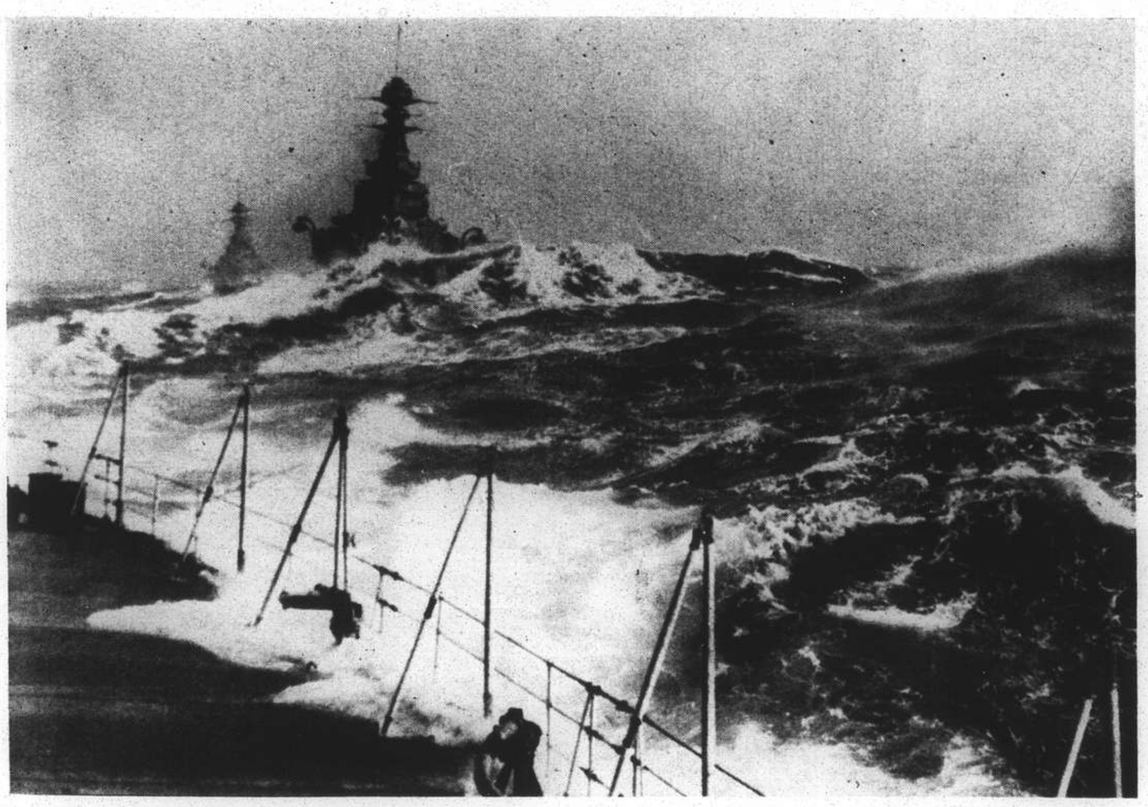
Each pat bears the name:

GEDDES

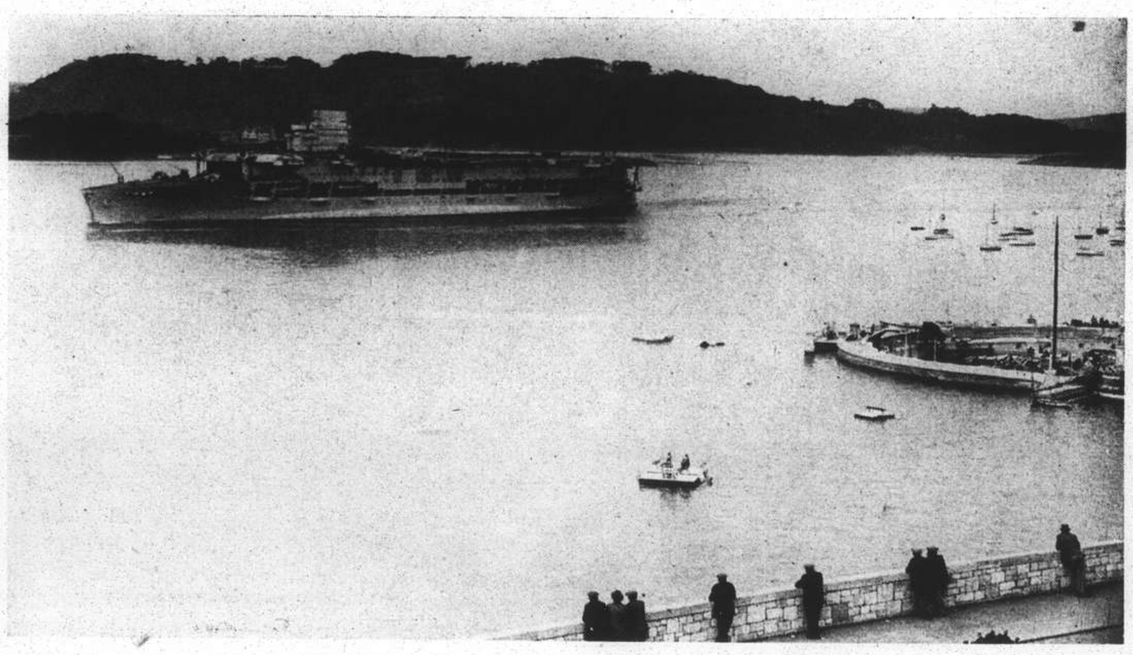
Your Guarantee of Quality

At all leading Stores

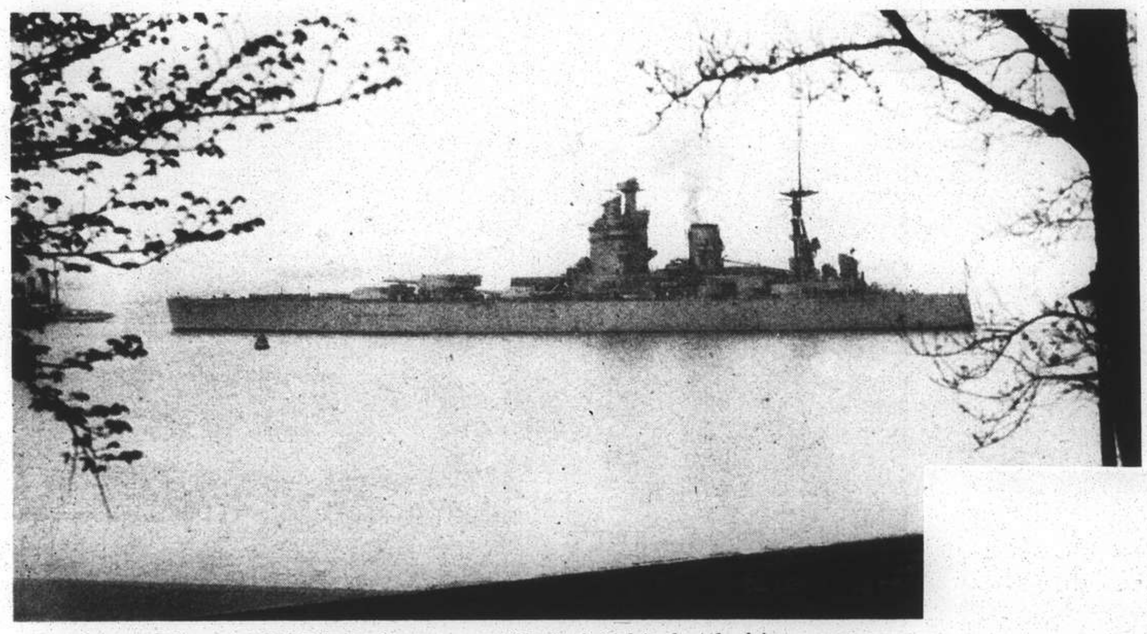
Ships of the British Navy



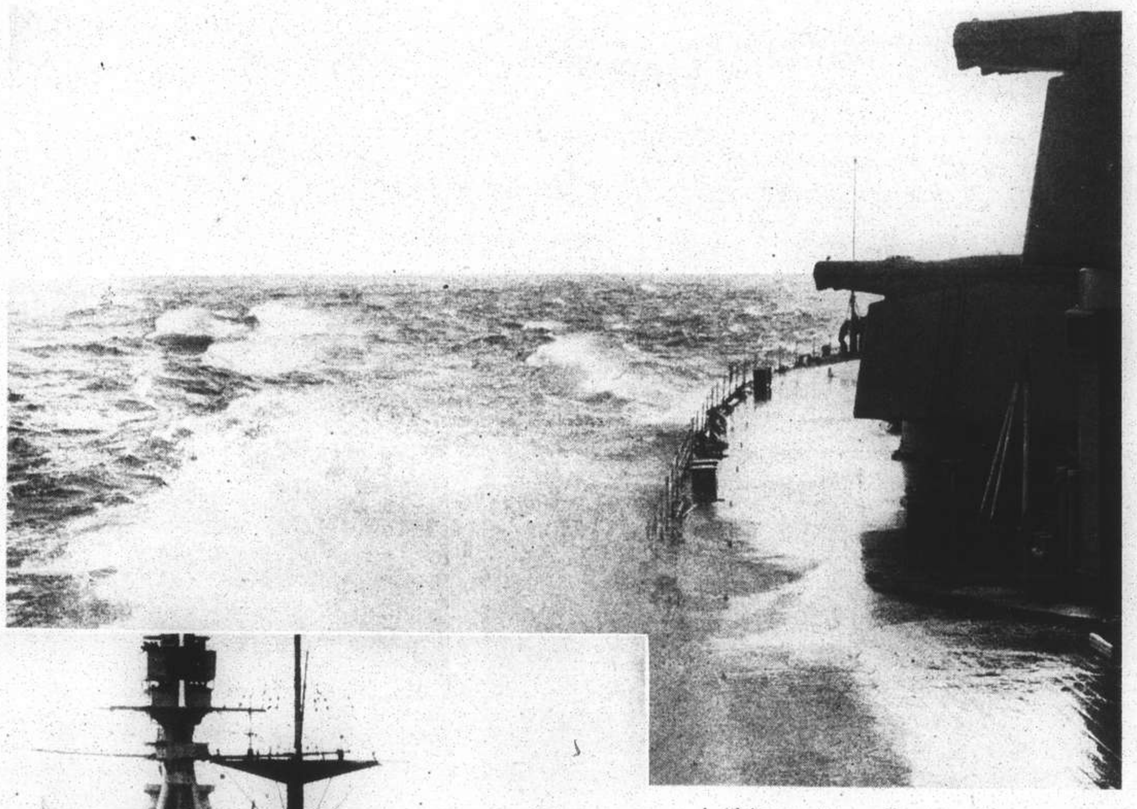
Taken from the deck of H.M.S. Royal Sovereign, this picture shows H.M.S. Resolution and Ramilies making heavy weather in the Bay of Biscay on a recent cruise.



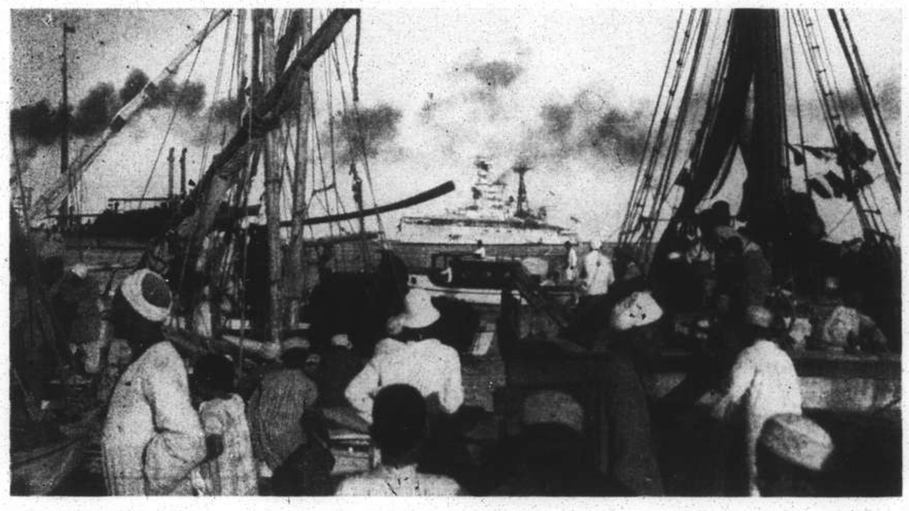
The aircraft carrier Furious pictured in Plymouth harbour.



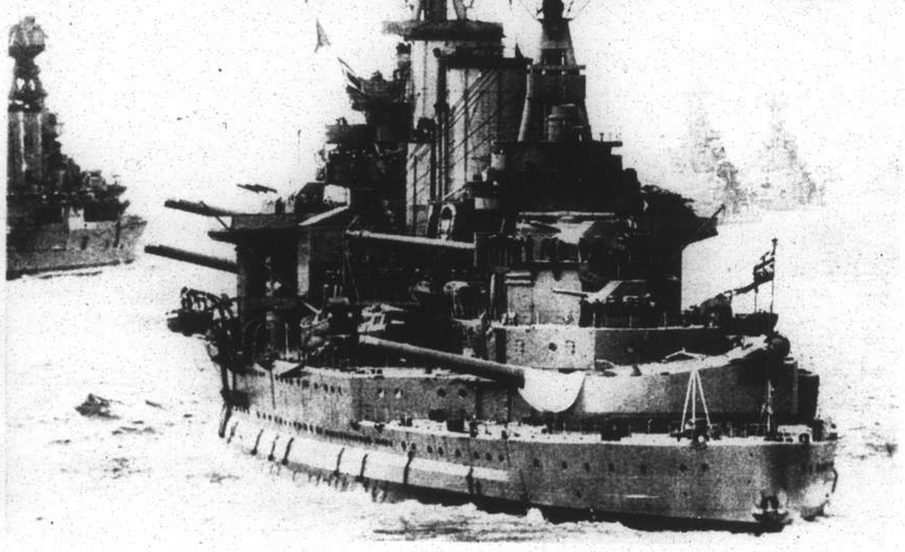
The long lines of H.M.S. Rodney, one of Britain's big battleships, seen as the warship left Plymouth recently..



A "big one" breaks over the quarter deck of H.M.S. Hood as the ploughs her way through the Bay of Biscay.



H.M.S. Barham pictured against a motley crowd of Egyptian seafarers in Port Said.



A quartet of British battleships, stripped for action, steam in line during manœuvres. They are the Renown, Hood Valiant and Barham.

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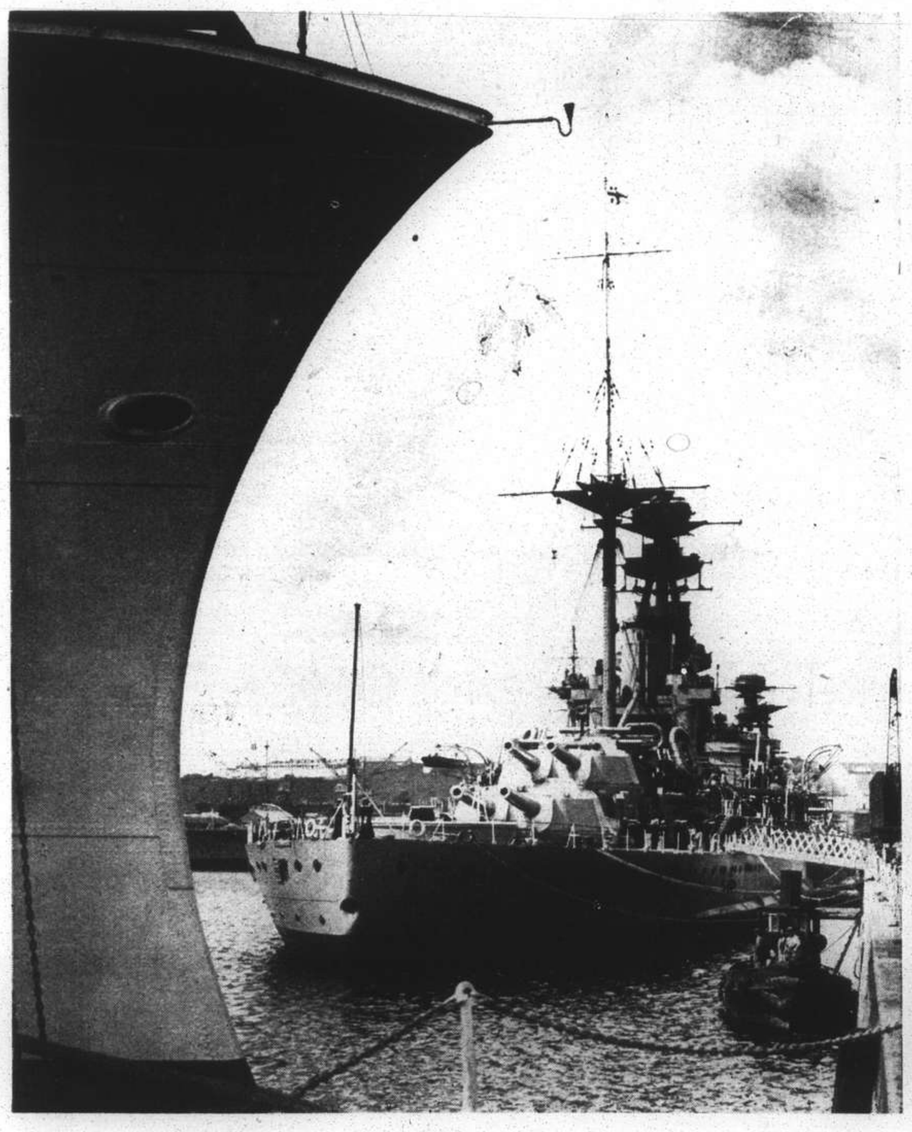

The bows of the aircraft carrier Eagle seem to tower over H.M.S. Royal Sovereign as she lies in Plymouth harbour.

H.M. submarines Starfish and Swordfish, which were open to the public as part of the Coronation celebrations, pictured at St. Catherine's Dock.

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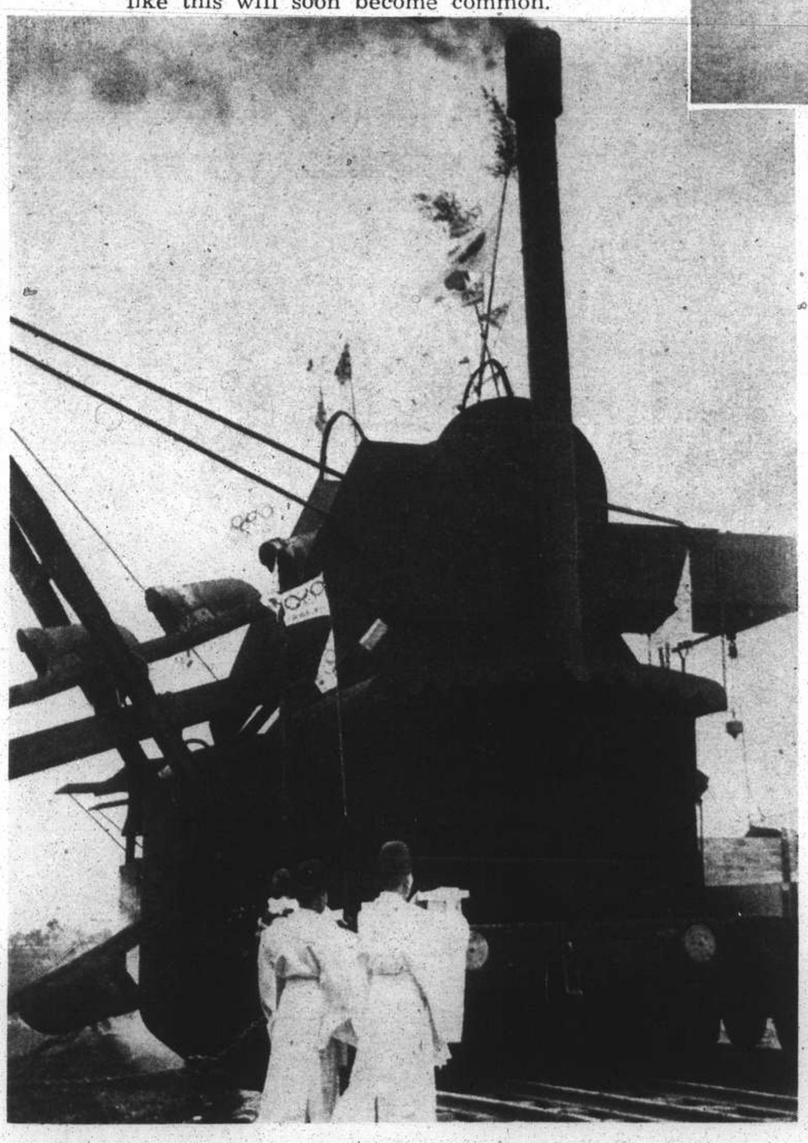
Items of Interest

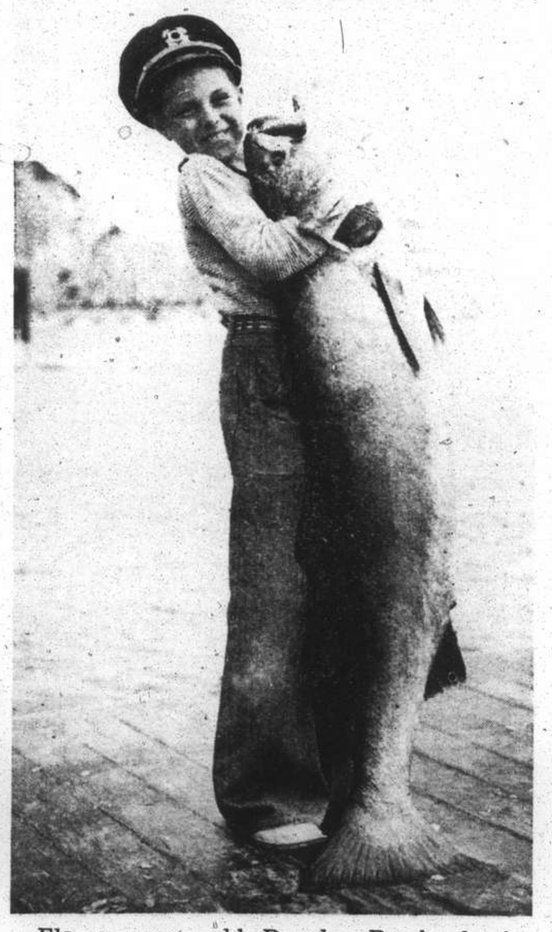
An impressive view of the ceremonies as 21 young men lay prostrate during their ordainment as sub-deacons at St. Vincent's, Pittsburgh.

Certain United States airlines are contemplating the installation of plane-to-ground telephone service for the convenience of passengers. Scenes like this will soon become common.

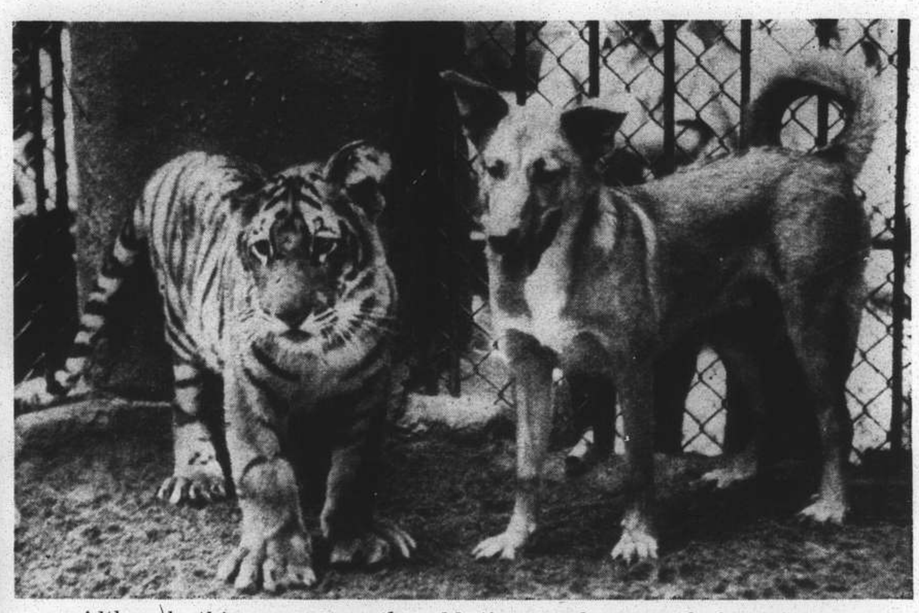
Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond happily greet thousands of waiting fans as they step from the church following their marriage.



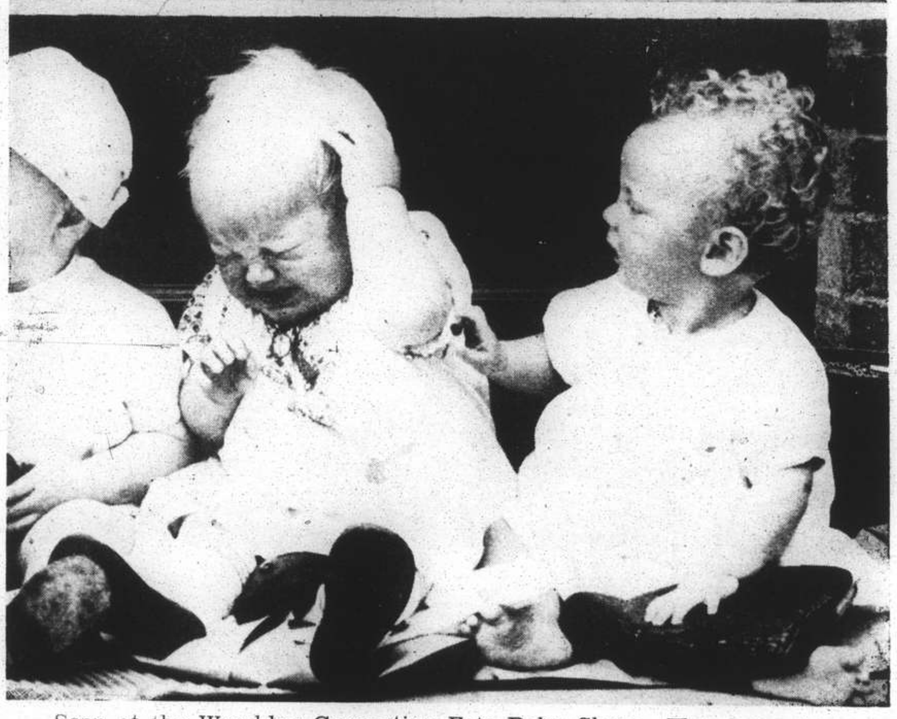
Shinto priests consecrate a dredging machine which will be used for the work to be done in constructing the stadium for the 1940 Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo.



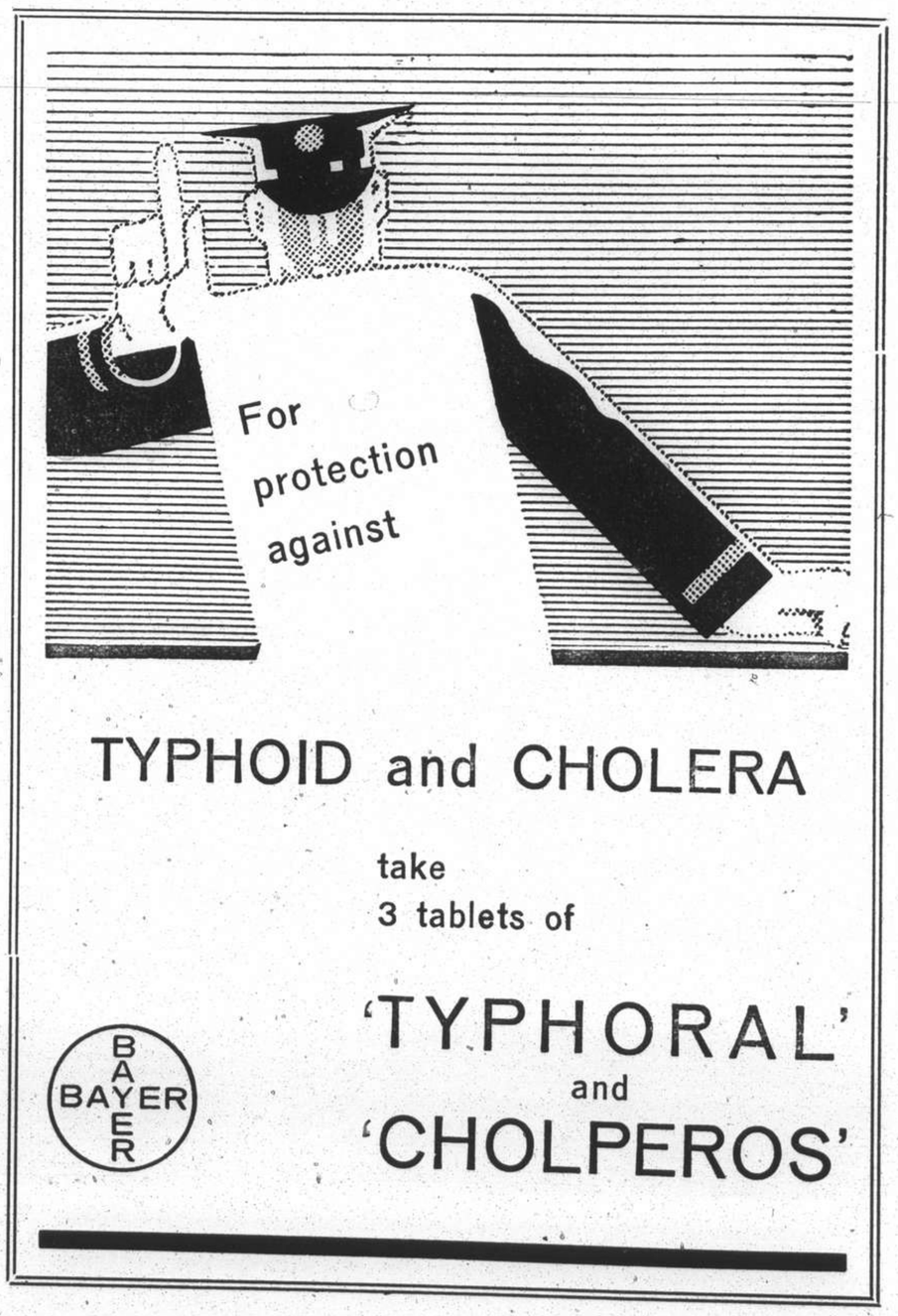
Eleven years old Douglas Bombard of Santa Catalina, California, landed this 60-pound white sea bass alone. The fish measured 58 inches from nose to tail.



Although this seven months old tiger and mongrel dog grew up together in the tiger's cage at the Detroit zoo, the keepers think it is time to break up this unusual friendship as the tiger is no longer a kitten and the pangs of hunger might possibly outweigh friendship.



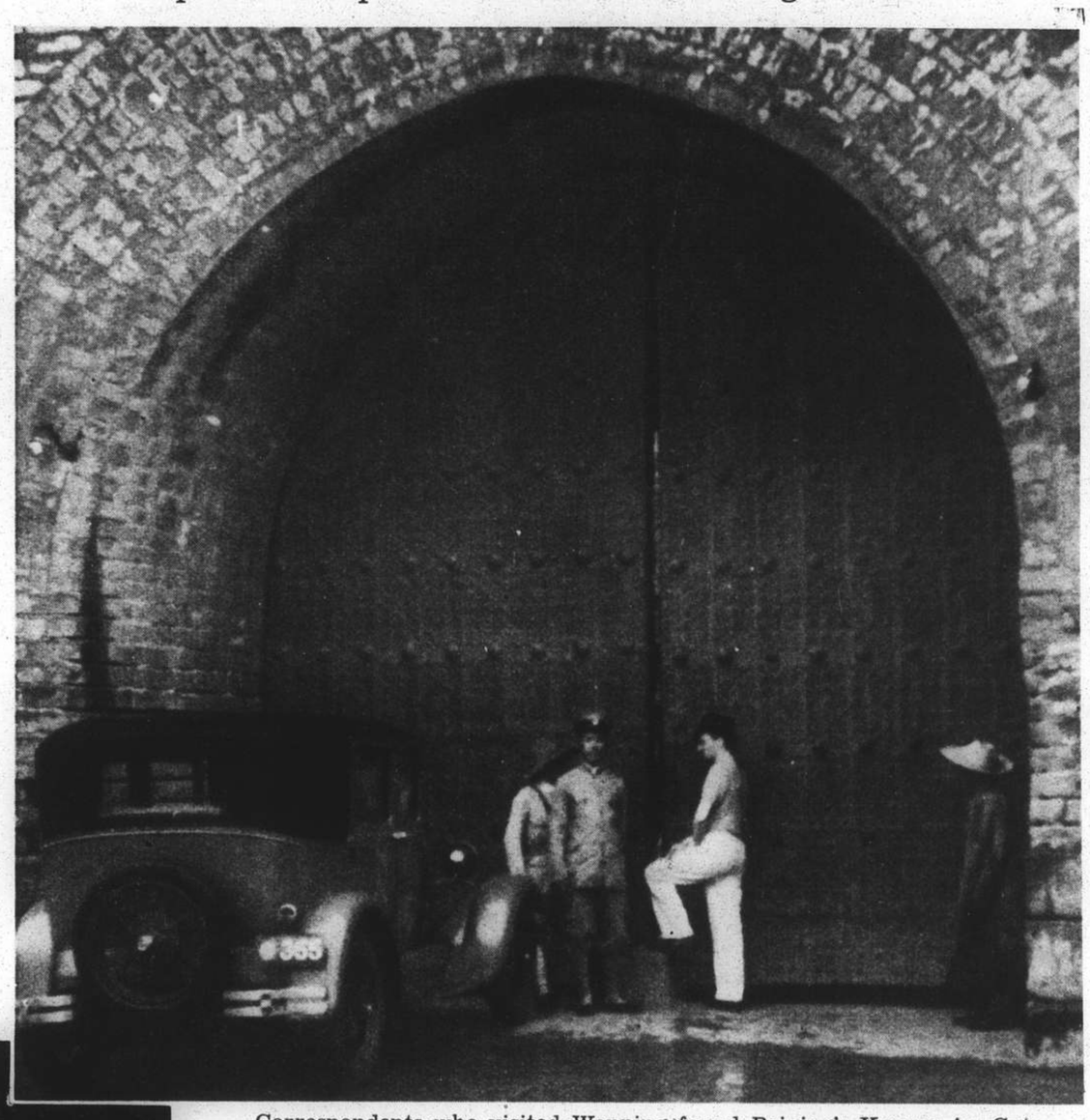
Seen at the Wembley Coronation Fete Baby Show. The pugnacious youngster at the right evidently disputes the right of the other baby to compete in the same class as himself, but (*lower picture*) later appears to be surprised at the result.



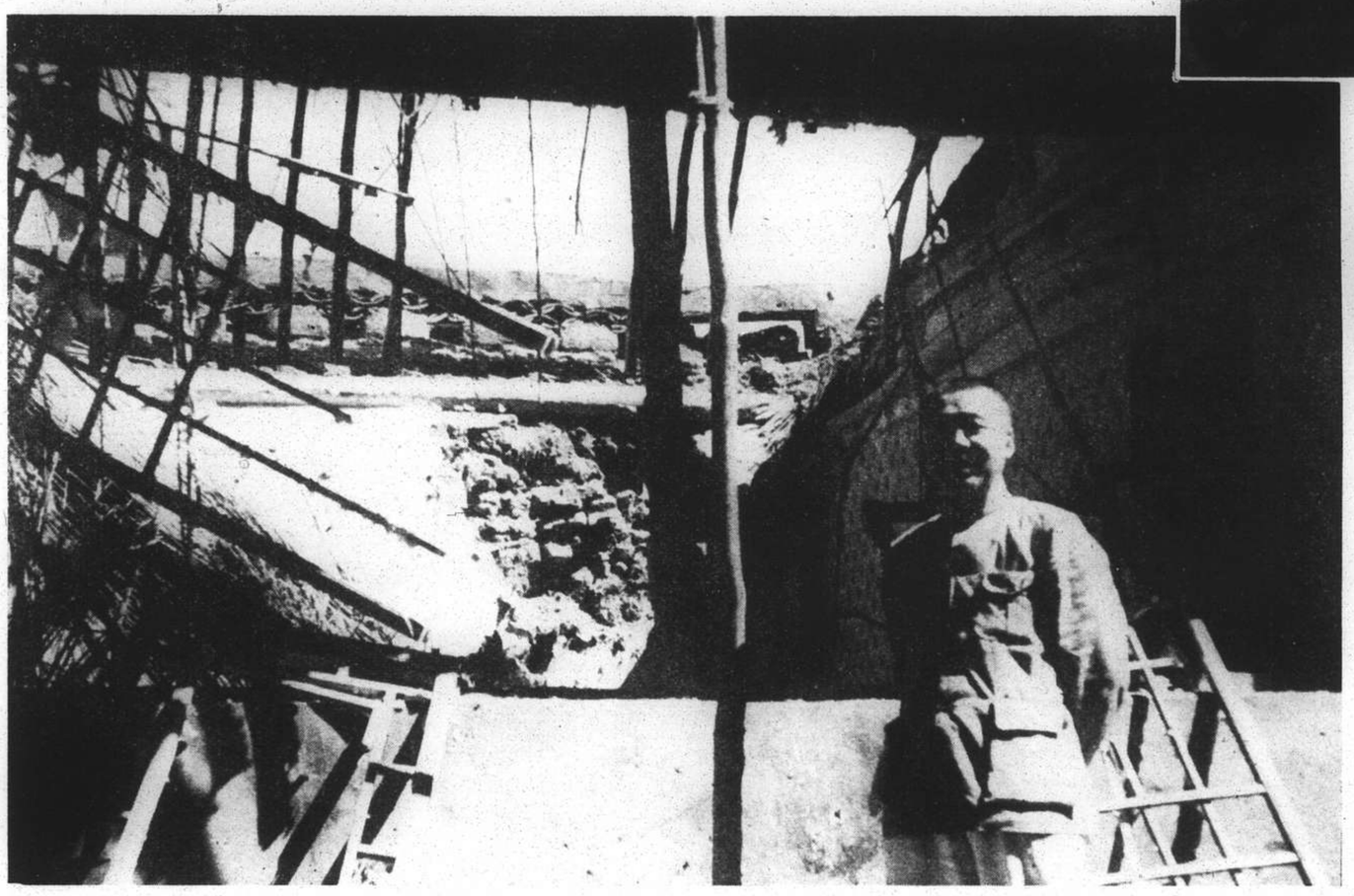
The Loukouchiao Incident

Pictures taken after the incident at Marco Polo Bridge (Loukouchiao) where the first clash between Chinese and Japanese troops occurred on the evening of June 7.

Marco Polo Bridge situated about twenty miles west of Peiping, where hostilities took place between Chinese and Japanese troops.

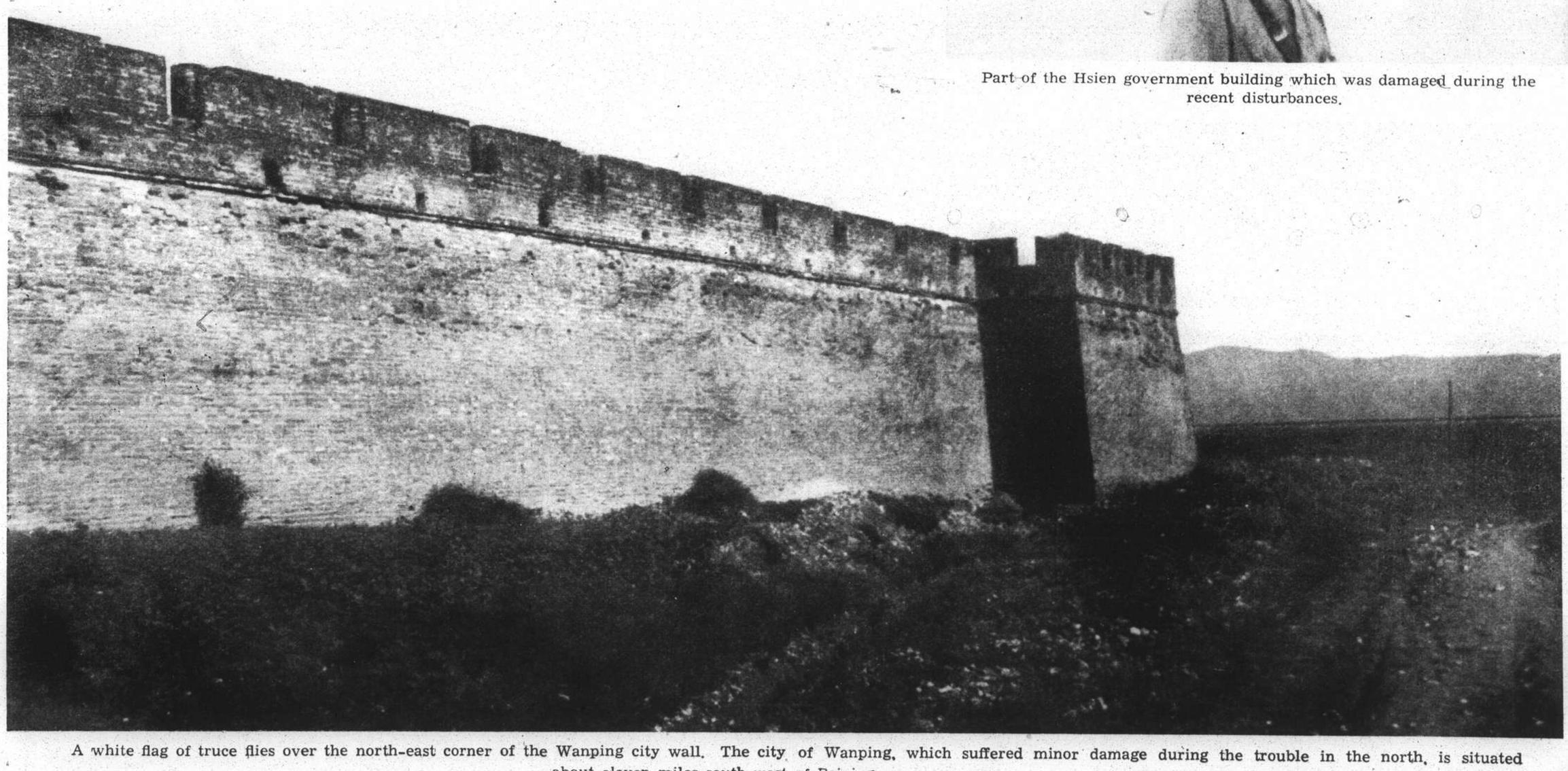


Correspondents who visited Wanping found Peiping's Kwang An Gate closed against their return. Mr. G. Imeson, Reuter's correspondent, argues with the police.



The Wanping Chief of Police stands in front of what was left of the Hsien government building.

Part of the Hsien government building which was damaged during the recent disturbances.



A white flag of truce flies over the north-east corner of the Wanping city wall. The city of Wanping, which suffered minor damage during the trouble in the north, is situated about eleven miles south-west of Peiping.

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